NRA CODE

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$17,000 ITEM FOR WINE AND CIGARS IN WARSHIP COST

New York Firm Also Included $300,000 Income Tax in Government Bill, Investigators Charge.

EFFORT TO BLOCK INQUIRY INDICATED

Evidence Company Paid U. S. $500,000 for $14,000,000 Shipyard, Then Valued It at $2,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Senate munitions investigators contended today that the New York Shipbuilding Corporation sought to charge the Government $17,000 for wines and liquors as part of the cost of constructing warships.

This item, investigators told the committee, was used to swell the bill which the company tried successfully to charge the Government on "cost-plus" contracts. Listed as an expense item also was a Chinese representative" at $300,000 in connection with contracts held by the company.

The evidence was brought out by Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator, in questioning an accountant for the committee.

J. R. Parker, treasurer of the company, said charging of such excess cost of building ships was permitted at the present time in construction of merchant vessels. According to the evidence, the company included about $300,000 in income tax as a cost item on one contract, but this also was stricken out by the Government.

$300,000 for $14,000,000 Yard.

Evidence was presented that the corporation bought a $14,000,000 shipyard from the Government after the war for $500,000 and two years later—1925—appraised it at more than $2,000,000. The yard was built on company-owned land at Quincy, Mass.

Company officers said the yard was revalued after its purchase as more valuable than at the time it was bought, because it was to be used for a different purpose than planned at first.

A letter indicating that the shipbuilding company sought in 1927 to block a congressional investigation of the cost of naval ships was presented. It was written by G. L. Bardo, then vice-president of the company, to L. R. Wilder, then president of the corporation.

The investigation was proposed by Representative McClintic (Dem.), Oklahoma, and was to deal with the cost of constructing the airplane carriers Saratoga and Lexington, one of which was built by the New York company.

"Publicly" and "Privately."

Bardo, in his letter to Wilder, said in part: "Publicly, of course, we could not say other than that we welcome an investigation. Privately, we want to use every honorable means to see that the investigation is not started and that the resolution referred to dies a natural death in the Committee on Rules, to which it has been referred.

"There is altogether too much trouble in a congressional investigation and we are altogether too vulnerable from the standpoint of public attack to leave anything undone which will forestall the investigation."

Bardo wrote that such an inquiry would bring a renewal of charges of inefficiency. "We could never cope with the story," he added.

MAKES ARRESTS BY TELEPHONE

Tennessee Sheriff Short of Deputies Calls Accused.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Even when Sheriff Richard Wilson of Robertson County wants to arrest a man he calls him on the telephone and tells his intended visitor to come on down to jail. And to date—the Sheriff proudly declares—no one has refused to come when requested.

Robertson County has a population of 25,000 and is not far from Nashville, Tennessee's capital. The Sheriff has only three deputies to cover the county and so he uses the telephone often. Sheriff Benson estimated he has made more than 50 arrests via telephone since taking office in September.

Removed in Hospital Fire

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Fire swept the East London Infirmary last night, but the heroic work of firemen prevented any casualties. While the flames roared about them, 60 nurses removed 250 patients, all of whom were in bed. Most of them were taken out wrapped in blankets.

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON CONSTITUTIONALITY OF NRA

To Hear Appeal From Lumber Decision Which Government Has Chosen for Test of All Codes —No Gold Clause Decision Before Feb. 4.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A direct ruling on the constitutionality of the National Industrial Recovery Act was promised today by the Supreme Court. The court agreed to review a decision by United States District Judge W. I. Grubb of the Northern Alabama Federal Court holding invalid both the NIRA and the code of fair competition for the timber and lumber products industry.

This case—against William E. Belcher, Alabama timber producer and manufacturer—was selected by the Government to test its authority over labor's hours and wages through the code structure. Some 600 codes have been negotiated.

Belcher was indicted for violating the lumber code. The Government contended he had permitted employes to work more hours per week or at less than the minimum hourly wage provided in the code.

Already the Supreme Court has held unconstitutional section 9C of the NIRA, under which the Government was regulating oil production. The court ruled that Congress had delegated too much authority to the President.

The Supreme Court recessed today until Feb. 4 without ruling on the constitutionality of gold payment suspension legislation. A decision was generally expected on that date.

COLDER, 2 BELOW ZERO TONIGHT; FAIR WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	11	9 a. m.	4
2 a. m.	9	10 a. m.	4
3 a. m.	8	11 a. m.	4
4 a. m.	7	12 noon	6
5 a. m.	6	1 p. m.	6
6 a. m.	6	2 p. m.	6
7 a. m.	5	3 p. m.	7
8 a. m.	5	4 p. m.	8

Yesterday's high 48 (3 a. m.); low 13 (11:50 p. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly colder tonight; lowest temperature about 2 below zero; tomorrow fair; rising temperature in afternoon.

Missouri: Fair, colder in southeast portion, not so cold in northwest portion tonight; tomorrow fair; not so cold.

Illinois: Fair and somewhat colder tonight; tomorrow fair; not so cold in north and central portions in afternoon.

Sunset 5:09, sunrise (tomorrow) 7:15.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 7.3 feet, a fall of 0.1.

RUSSIA KEEPS ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF LENIN

Public Memorial Tomorrow for the 200 Killed by Czar's Troops in 1905.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 21.—Thousands of Bolsheviks stood in lines today about the tomb of Nicolai Lenin in Red Square, awaiting an opportunity to veiw the great leader's face on the eleventh anniversary of his death.

(Lenin's body is in a glass tomb and is said to be in a remarkable state of preservation.)

Flags were at half staff throughout the Soviet Union and memorial meetings were arranged at factories and by workers' clubs. The chief Moscow meeting tonight at the great opera house will be attended by delegates to the All-Union Congress.

A day of general mourning has been declared for tomorrow, the thirtieth anniversary of the Sunday on which 2000 workers were killed by troops of the Czar before the winter palace in Leningrad.

ICKES REFUSES TO EXEMPT SMALL TOWNS FROM OIL CODE

Administrator Turns Down Recommendation Dealing With Labor Provisions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Oil Administrator Ickes today disapproved a recommendation by the Planning and Co-ordination Committee that marketing operations of the oil industry in towns of less than 2500 population, be excepted from all labor provisions of the oil code except those relating to child labor and collective bargaining.

The recommendation was made by the Petroleum Labor Policy Board and was concurred in by the Petroleum Administrative Board.

JURY HOLDS RELIGIOUS SERVICE

One of 12 Hearing Hauptmann Case Leads in Prayer.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—The Hauptmann jurors, restricted from attending public services, organized a religious service of their own Sunday in their hotel quarters.

There was no minister, but one of their number led in prayer, and they sang hymns such as "Nearer My God to Thee."

Gen. Grant's Negro Orderly Dies.

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 21.—James Young, 102 years old, Negro orderly for Gen. U. S. Grant during the Civil War and the soldier-President's valet until his death in 1885, died here Saturday. Young came to Arizona after the death of President Grant.

BAR CHECKING UP ON G. H. MOORE FOR U. S. JUDGESHIP

St. Louis Association Names Committee to Investigate His Actions in Income Tax Case.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association has telegraphed President Roosevelt, Attorney-General Cummings and the Senate Judiciary Committee, calling attention to an inquiry being made by the association into the connection of George H. Moore with the case of eight men prominent in the aviaiton industry who were indicted on a charge of evading income taxes.

Moore, a St. Louisan, is Senator Clark's candidate for the Federal district judgeship which will be left vacant by the promotion of Judge C. B. Faris to the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The telegram was sent Saturday, following a meeting of the Executive Committee Friday night. It said further information would follow. This was interpreted here as a request to the Attorney-General not to make any recommendations to the President until after further consideration of the aviation tax case. It was learned the Bar Association would send to the recipients of the telegram a letter of confirmation and copies of newspapers telling about Moore's action in the tax case last June.

Blanton's Statement.

After the aviation men were indicted by a Federal grand jury in St. Louis last June, District Attorney Blanton told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Moore had visited him several days before at New Madrid, Mo., and told him that "Washington was very much interested in having the tax case reconsidered by the grand jury." Blanton said he refused to discuss the grand jury's action with Moore.

Following publication of Blanton's statement about Moore, the Bar Association's Executive Committee referred the matter to its Committee on Professional Practices. Blanton told the committee he could not talk about the case while the indictments were pending. Moore was called before the committee, but it has not yet reported to the Executive Committee.

The indictments in the aviation case charged the defendants caused false returns to be filed in an attempt to evade income taxes on a net profit of $2,248,000 which the Universal Aviation Corporation realized in 1929 from the sale of 50,000 shares of stock in another airplane corporation.

To Investigate All Candidates.

Cummings has announced that a thorough investigation would be made of Moore and all other candidates for the judgeship.

The Bar Association's telegram was referred by Cummings to William Stanley, assistant to the Attorney-General, who makes the preliminary investigations regarding judicial appointments.

Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis, who, with Representative James R. Claiborne, is opposing Moore's appointment, conferred with Stanley Saturday about the St. Louis judgeship. He was informed that a thorough investigation would be made of all the candidates.

It became known today that the Department of Justice, in addition to investigating the qualifications of the candidates, would also investigate the indorsers to the candidates to ascertain whether they had personal motives in supporting a particular candidate.

This will include an investigation of the receiverships now pending

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

JURY BEING PICKED IN SECOND KELLEY KIDNAPING TRIAL

Judge Nolte Overrules All Motions of Defense to Block Hearing of Felix McDonald.

CHANGE OF VENUE REQUEST DENIED

Court Also Refuses Plea for Continuance and Another Alleging Prejudice by Sheriff's Office.

Selection of a jury to try Felix Francis McDonald, State penitentiary convict, for kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Keiley for ransom on April 20, 1931, began this afternoon before Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton.

Jury selection had been deferred from the morning session while Verne R. C. Lacy, chief defense counsel, filed and argued three motions in an unsuccessful attempt to block trial.

Arriving late for the morning session, Lacy presented a motion for a change of venue, a second motion asking that the jury venire be discharged and another selected, and a third asking a continuance. All were overruled, the third just after court convened for the afternoon session. Judge Nolte then ordered 30 veniremen into the room for the beginning of the process of selecting a jury.

Before this was begun, however, the trials of two co-defendants of McDonald—Bart Davit and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place—were reset for Feb. 25. They have taken severances and the State will elect on that occasion which one will go to trial.

Examination of Veniremen.

The first veniremen to be examined was George T. Leavitt, 55 years old, 2 Highland place, Glendale, father of three children and a manufacturers' sales agent. After 20 minutes of examination during which he said his present judgment was that McDonald was guilty of the kidnaping, he was challenged for cause by the defense.

Early in the examination of Leavitt and succeeding veniremen, Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe asked each if he had any scruples against imposition of the death penalty should guilt be proven, pointing out that the maximum penalty for kidnaping for ransom was death by hanging.

The second venireman was Cyril Swatek, 45, Myrtle and Brinker roads, Affton, credit manager for Brauer Bros. Shoe Co. and the father of five children. He was accepted for the tentative panel of 47 from which the jury will finally be selected, the defense to exercise 20 and the State 15 peremptory challenges.

In the McDonald trial, Lacy is assisted by former Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener, Jack Moore and Irwin Hindmarch of Troy, Ill., who has offices in Granite City. Moore and Hindmarch entered their formal appearances this afternoon.

McDonald's motion for a change of venue was based on affidavits by Francis Burns and William Murphy, described as residents of St. Louis County, that the Court was prejudiced in the case. Judge Nolte overruled it as a matter on which he already had passed.

Motion on Jury Panel Denied.

Next, Lacy called Thomas Galonos, former St. Charles restaurant proprietor, to back up his contention that the jury venire should be discharged because Sheriff Deuser, who supervised service of summons, had shown himself prejudiced against the defense.

Guided by questions of Lacy which caused the Court to admonish counsel not to lead the witness, Galonos told a story of having been arrested twice last March, questioned about his acquaintanceship with the kidnaping case defendants, and beaten by deputies of Sheriff Deuser. He now has pending two civil suits for damages against the Sheriff, based on the same allegations.

After hearing Galonos and Chief Deputy Sheriff Willmann, who denied Galonos had been mistreated, Judge Nolte overruled the motion. Last Jan. 12 he overruled a motion, based on the same contention, asking that Sheriff Deuser and his deputies be barred from summoning the jury or otherwise exercising official functions in connection with the trial.

Motion for Continuance.

Lacy then took up his motion for a continuance. He told the Court that McDonald had recently learned of new evidence needed in his case, and added that since his client was in need of funds it would take him at least 30 days to get the new testimony in a deposition.

The motion itself charged that

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

SUPREME COURT REFUSES REVIEW TO TOM MOONEY

Says Man Convicted of San Francisco Bombing Has Not Exhausted Recourse in State Tribunals.

JUSTICE HUGHES GIVES THE OPINION

Explains That Life-Termer in San Quentin May Seek Release on Habeas Corpus Writ.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The Supreme Court refused today to review the case of Thomas J. Mooney, who is serving a life sentence in San Quentin (Cal.) Penitentiary for complicity in the 1916 preparedness day parade bombing at San Francisco.

The court held that Mooney had not exhausted his rights in California courts.

Mooney, who has tried for 18 years to gain his freedom, asked the court to permit him to file habeas corpus proceedings, thus compelling the State of California to defend its action in keeping him imprisoned.

Mooney contended he had been sent to prison on perjured evidence.

Explanation by Court.

The Court, in an opinion read by Chief Justice Hughes, gave its reasons for refusing to interfere. Ordinarily applications for review are passed on without explanation.

"Reasoning from the premise that the petitioner had failed to show a denial of due process in the circumstances set forth in his petition, the (State) Attorney-General urges that the State was not required to afford any corrective judicial process to remedy the alleged wrong," the opinion said:

"The argument falls with the premise. . . .

"We are not satisfied, however, that the State of California has failed to provide such corrective judicial process. The prerogative writ of habeas corpus is available in that State.

"No decision of the Supreme Court of California has been brought to our attention holding that the State Court is without power to issue this historic remedial process when it appears that one is deprived of his liberty without due process of law in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

"Upon the State Courts, equally with the Courts of the Union, rests the obligation to guard and enforce every right secured by that Constitution.

"In view of the dominant requirement of the fourteenth amendment, we are not at liberty to assume that the State has denied to its court jurisdiction to redress the prohibited wrong upon a proper showing and in an appropriate proceeding for that purpose."

This was the second time the Supreme Court had declined to pass on the merits of the case.

Recalls Legal Steps.

After considering the legal steps taken by Mooney in his effort to gain release, the Chief Justice said:

"We do not find that petitioner has applied to the State Court for a writ of habeas corpus upon the grounds stated in his petition here.

"That corrective judicial process has not been invoked and is not shown to be unavailable. . . .

"Orderly procedure, governed by principles we have repeatedly announced, requires that before this court is asked to issue a writ of habeas corpus, in the case of a person held under State commitment, recourse should be had to whatever judicial remedy afforded by the State may still remain open. . . . Accordingly, leave to file the petition is denied, but without prejudice."

U. S. Webb, State Attorney-General, said that under present laws the case could not be reopened and that Mooney's only hope of relief was through an amendment of the laws by the Legislature or a pardon by the Governor.

Four Governors have refused to pardon Mooney. The present executive, Frank F. Merriam, has had the case before him awaiting the Supreme Court ruling.

Three Years for Stealing Mule.

By the Associated Press.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 21.—Leonard Stafford, a farmer, 26 years old, was sentenced to three years in prison today after pleading guilty to two charges of stealing one mule. Stafford testified he took the mule from a field near here, sold it for $60 and when the buyer could pay him only $20, took the animal again and resold it.

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TESTIFIES HAUPTMANNS HAD $44,486 MORE AFTER LINDBERGH PAID RANSOM

President's Daughter on Honeymoon



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MR. and MRS. JOHN BOETTIGER.

THE former Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall and her new husband on their honeymoon at the Roosevelt home in New York City. They returned today from a week-end in seclusion. Boettiger, a former Chicago newspaper reporter, and the daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt were married Friday.

TREASURY AGENT TELLS OF STOCK DEALS, DEPOSITS

Says Defendant Put $16,900 Into Stock Accounts and $9073 Into Banks in Period Between Kidnaping and His Arrest.

JUDGE MAKES NOTES OF WITNESS' FIGURES

'May Be Useful,' He Remarks—Woman Cashier of Theater Tells of Receiving Ransom Bill From Prisoner.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—The State produced for the Hauptmann murder jury today testimony that $44,486 was added to the assets of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and his wife after April 2, 1932, the day on which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid $50,000 ransom in a futile effort to recover his kidnaped son.

The figure, given from the witness stand by William E. Frank, an intelligence agent of the United States Treasury Department, included the $14,600 in ransom bills found in Hauptmann's garage the day after his arrest last Sept. 19. It also included $120 in gold coins found in his home.

"This may be of great importance to me," remarked Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, presiding in the trial, as he asked the court reporter to repeat this part of Frank's testimony. He jotted down the figures.

Motion for Mistrial Denied.

Defense counsel this afternoon moved for a mistrial. Justice Trenchard denied the motion, treating it casually.

The motion came after Attorney-General David T. Wilentz had referred to a purchase of aviation stock by Hauptmann.

Chief Defense Attorney Edward J. Reilly charged that Wilentz had admitted that the intention of his question, in which he brought in the name of Col. Lindbergh, was intended to let the jury know that the father of the kidnaped child was interested in aviation. Reilly said it was "merely an attempt to get this famous man's name before the jury."

Justice Trenchard instructed the jury to disregard the question which had brought up Lindbergh with aviation.

Mrs. Cecelia Barr, cashier of the Sheridan Theater in New York City, identified Hauptmann as the man who gave her a Lindbergh ransome note on Nov. 26, 1933.

Court adjourned for the day at 4:33 p. m.

Assets Before Kidnaping.

Attorney-General Wilentz called Frank as the first witness.

Wilentz directed the witness' attention to the finances of Mr. and Mrs. Hauptmann.

Q. How much money was there to his credit, her credit, or both on April 2, 1932? A. In the Central Saving Bank there was $203.90.

Wilentz asked if the Hauptmanns had stock market holdings at that time. "Yes," the witness said.

Frederick A. Pope objected to the lin of testimony as irrelevant and immaterial to the case. He spoke specifically of Wilentz's question on the assets of Hauptmann and his wife on April 2, 1932.

Frank said that the market holdings of Hauptmann, April 2, consisted of 50 shares of Warner Brothers stock. The market value on that day was $100.

"It was selling for $2 a share, on that day," Frank added.

Q. So that on April 2 the total cash and stock assets of the Hauptmanns was $203.90 in a bank, and $100 in stocks? A. Yes.

$16,900 Put in Accounts.

Q. Will you tell us how much cash was put into the brokerage accounts by the Hauptmanns from April 2, 1932, to Sept. 19, 1934, the day of Hauptmann's arrest. A. From April 2, 1932, to Sept. 19, 1934, the total deposits in all the brokerage accounts of the defendant and his wife was $16,942.75. The total

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

TANKER AFIRE; SIX VESSELS ON WAY TO AID IT

British Oil Carrier Swept by Flames in Atlantic 1000 Miles East of Florida's Southern Tip.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Fire raged aboard the British oil tanker Valverde, with a crew of 36, a thousand miles east of Florida's southern tip today while two warships and four other vessels rushed toward her, with the 10,000-ton British cruiser Frobisher predicting the earliest arrival at the scene—midnight tonight.

The fire, which started in the engine room, had burst through the deck when the Valverde's operator sent an appeal for aid at 2:10 a. m.

"Flames coming up on deck," he said. "Keeping headed into wind to keep fire from cargo. Burning fast."

The coast guard received a relayed message from the Valverda this afternoon stating that its engines were completely disabled and that the fire was now confined to the after part of the poop deck.

The Valverde in one of its messages said it was on the way from Curacao to Hamburg. The master of the tanker is Capt. T. C. Thomas.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 21.—The British oil tanker Valverde, afire at sea, continued her calls for help today with flames threatening at any moment to silence her wireless equipment.

"Don't expect electrical equipment to hold out much longer," said the latest message from the stricken ship, picked up here by Canada's East Coast Signal Service.

The Valverde's wireless operator added he would have to call on an emergency power supply to keep his radio going.

The operator feared the oil cargo might ignite before help arrived. Early today he said, "Can't hold out much longer," as the flames burst through the deck.

"Whole engine room ablaze," said another message. Some of the lifeboats had burned, and the Valverda's 36 men were left halfway be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CAR BARN ROBBERS KILL TWO MEN AT CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Depot Clerk at Capital Transit Co., Shot to Death, Mechanic, Taken Captive, Fatally Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., Jan. 21.—Robbers invaded a car-barn of the Capital Transit Co., early today, shot and killed a depot clerk, and carried off a mechanic who was later found beaten to death. They escaped with $1700.

The clerk, J. M. Mitchell, 58 years old, was found dead in the barn with several bullets in his body. The mechanic, Emory Smith, was found beaten to death an hour later in Rock Creek, about a mile from the scene of the robbery.

Trainmen reporting for duty found Mitchell's body. They called police who reported Mitchell was killed after a struggle and said the holdup occurred about 4:30 a. m.

A watchman at a nearby coal company office said he heard what might have been six shots at that time, but did not investigate.

A pistol which Mitchell had was still in a desk drawer in the barn office when police arrived.

D. S. Schmidt, the company's transportation superintendent, said he believed a former employe of the company was involved in the robbery because of the apparent familiarity of the robbers with the car barn. The money was not in a safe and was easily accessible to anyone where it was kept.

POSY FOR MAN SHE FELL ON

Singer Leaping From Window Injures Dentist; Sends Him Flowers.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 21. — The Argentine tango singer, Libertad Lamarque, who jumped or fell from a second-story hotel window after quarreling with her husband Saturday, sent flowers to a dentist named Julio Besoain, on whom she landed. Besoain, who ran to the spot on hearing her threaten to leap, was reported recovering from serious injuries.

The singer escaped with minor injury to her legs, and appeared last night at her theater after appearing in court to explain the affair.

HOUSE HEARING ON SOCIAL AID PROGRAM BEGUN

E. E. Witt, Director of Committee That Drew Plan, First to Be Called, Explains Its Scope.

REVOLT HOLDS UP RELIEF MEASURE

Plan to Rush It Through House Tomorrow Blocked by Disagreement in Rules Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The hearing on the administration's social security program was begun today before the House Ways and Means Committee. Edwin E. White, executive director of the President's committee which drew the security plans, was the first witness.

After summarizing the bill, Witte said: "The entire program presents a substantial beginning in the development of 'safeguards against the major hazards and vicissitudes of life.' It is a program following no set formula, but one that is adapted to our American conditions and traditions.

"It will in time require additions and very probably also, changes. It is 'not the last word on the subject,' but a long stride forward toward 'the security of men, women and children,' which the President has very properly described as the first objective in the task of recovery."

He estimated the cost of an outright Federal old age pension system would reach $1,300,000,000 by 1980.

Opposes Townsend Plan.

An attack on the Townsend $200-a-month pension plan was made by Dr. Witte. Witte said the Townsend plan would not fit into the present American economic system "or any other, I think." He said a 2 per cent tax on every sale by which it was proposed to finance the Townsend plan would produce altogether in a year only enough money to pay the pensions proposed for two or three months.

The House Appropriations Committee approved a resolution providing $4,880,000,000 for the President's work and emergency relief program.

Approval came after short hearings at which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell and Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples, chief of the Treasury's procurement division, testified. The session was secret. Chairman Buchanan said he would introduce the resolution late today.

A revolt in the Democratic majority of the House Rules Committee today caused delay in the plans to rush the relief bill through to passage in the House tomorrow.

Unable to get an agreement on the procedure, the committee recessed at the call of Chairman O'Connor, who said he would reconvene the committee tomorrow. That will mean House action can not be taken until Wednesday.

Speaker Byrns went into the secret conference of the Democratic members of the committee in an effort to placate the revolting group, but was unsuccessful.

Big Job to Be Filled.

Commenting on reports that some Congressmen would like to "spank" Secretary Ickes by the insertion of a clause in the work relief measure barring a Cabinet member from the post of administering that measure or requiring the President to submit the appointment to the Senate for confirmation, Chairman Buchanan said he would have nothing to do with a proposal to bar any one from the position.

"The proposition is to give this lump sum to the President," he said, "and to hold him responsible for its expenditure. Since he is to be responsible, I don't see why he shouldn't be allowed to pick anybody he wants to administer it—a Cabinet member or anybody else."

TANKER AFIRE; SIX VESSELS ON WAY TO AID IT

Continued From Page One.

tween Bermuda and Puerto Rico with only two boats.

Second Call for Help From Japanese Freighter in Distress.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21. — A second distress call was flashed shortly before 10 a. m. today by the Japanese freighter, Hokuman Maru, in the North Pacific west of Cape Flattery. She carried a crew of about 35.

The call was picked up by the Mackay Radio & Telegraph station here. The freighter asked that the coast guard cutter Chelan, the liner President Jackson and the tug Sailvage King proceed to her assistance. The freighter, out of Vancouver, B. C., bound for the Orient flashed an SOS call earlier this morning, but canceled it a few hours later. The second distress call was more urgent than the first.

The cutter Chelan earlier left Port Angeles, Wash., to go to the aid of the ship.

SAYS HAUPTMANN BOUGHT THEATER TICKET WITH RANSOM BILL

Continued From Page One.

amount of cash deposits in the bank accounts was $9073.25."

Q. There were some withdrawals from those brokerage and bank accounts? A. There were other deposits, but they were transfers and I have eliminated those. There were some cash withdrawals and I was unable to trace the disposition of them.

Q. Have you inspected the brokerage accounts of the defendant and his wife? A. I have.

Q. Can you tell us whether there was a profit or loss in all the brokerage accounts up until April 2, 1932? A. There was a loss in one account. It was with Carleton-Mott.

Frank said the loss amounted to $3463.60.

Stock Loss of $5728.

Q. Give us the profits or loss in the Hauptmann accounts between April 2, 1932, and Sept. 19, 1934. A. There was a loss of $5728.63. The total of these two losses was $9192.23.

Wilentz then requested the Treasury expert to total all the assets which came into the Hauptmanns' possession after the ransom payoff day. The Attorney-General told the witness to include in the total the $14,600 ransom money found in the garage, the $120 in gold coins found in the Hauptmann house, and a $3750 mortgage the Hauptmanns had prior to the kidnaping.

Pope objected to the question as "hypothetical." If the question were confined to figures already in evidence, Pope said, he would remove his objection.

Wilentz said it was confined to "just that." Frank said the total was $44,486.

"That is exclusive of any cash loan, made by the defendant?" inquired the Attorney-General. "Yes."

The State was apparently laying the ground work for testimony on the $7500 loan the Bronx allen said he made to the late Isador Fisch, his business partner and who he said left the ransom money in his care.

Mrs. Hauptmann started to pass a letter to her husband, but a New Jersey State trooper intercepted it. She then gave the folded sheet of paper to Defense Counsel Reilly.

Purchases of Stock.

Frank said the total of Hauptmann's stock purchases in 1929 was $1196, 1930 omitted; 1931, $2836; 1932, $4905.25.

In 1933 separate accounts were maintained, Frank said. In the Anna Schoeffler (Mrs. Hauptmann's maiden name) account that year, he asserted the total purchases were $256,442.15. This account was carried, he said, with Steiner, Rouse & Co.

Three accounts were carried, the witness said, one in Hauptmann's name, one in his wife's maiden name and one in her married name.

Q. Was there any other account that year? A. There was a small commodity account. I haven't any figures for the total purchases in that.

Q. How about stock accounts in 1934? A. There was one account with $7905, and another smaller one with $3077.55, the purchase value of stocks sold.

Cross-Examination.

On cross-examination, Reilly brought out from Frank that Mrs. Hauptmann had opened a bank account on Oct. 27, 1924, in the Central Savings Bank, in New York.

Q. How much did she deposit? A. $200.

The witness said her annual deposits in the next five years varied between $1000 and $2000. The account was closed in 1928, Frank said.

Reilly asked the Treasury expert to total bank deposits Mrs. Hauptmann made in the five years before the account was changed from her maiden name, to a joint account with her husband in January, 1928. The witness replied the total was $5377.97.

Q. Was $3750 drawn out in October, 1927? A. Yes.

When the account closed in January, 1928, there was slightly more than $100 in it, the investigator said. A joint account was opened in 1929, with a deposit that year of $1539.35; in 1930, $1447.50; 1931, $619.25, and 1932, $3146.52.

Q. And in 1933—up until the account closed in March? A. $2710.

Reilly directed Frank's attention to withdrawals from the joint accounts which ranged from $837 to amounts less than $100. An $800 deposit shortly after the $837 withdrawal, Frank said, was not the return of that money, but of funds taken from Hauptmann's brokerage accounts.

Hauptmann, with a financial statement sheet in his lap, followed Reilly's involved questions with attention.

Q. How much was deposited in the joint account in all the years from 1928 down until it was closed in 1933? A. The total deposits were $12,830.28, in that joint account.

Account in Maiden Name.

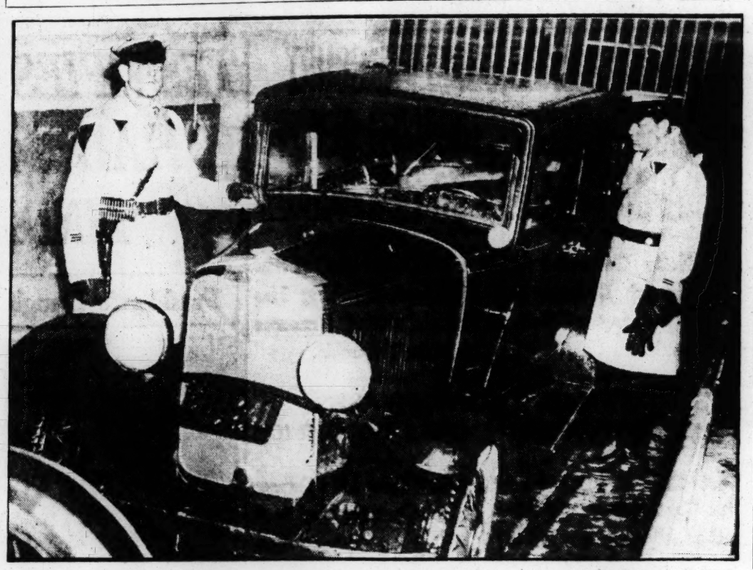
A separate account was opened in the Central Savings Bank in the wife's maiden name about the time of the kidnaping, the witness said responding to a question from Reilly.

Reilly elicited testimony that in 1933, when the Hauptmann joint bank account was transferred back to Mrs. Hauptmann's maiden name, the deposits totaled $2512.

He then pointed out to the witness that in the years before the kidnaping the Hauptmann deposits were only about $700 below this figure. "That is correct," the agent agreed.

Reilly turned to Hauptmann's bank account in Mount Vernon, N. Y., which was opened three months after the kidnaping. He asked if the account had not been opened "with the large sum of $52.50."

Hauptmann's Auto State Intends to Show Jury



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THIS is the car which the State alleges was used in kidnaping the Lindbergh baby. It hopes to use it in an attempt to prove the kidnaper's ladder could have been fitted inside it.

"With the sum of $52.50, yes," said Frank. The witness then said Hauptmann's total deposits at the Mount Vernon institution were $1837.75.

Goes Over Stock Deals.

"Let's go to Wall Street," the chief defense counsel said, turning his queries to the stock ventures.

Frank said that the defendant first opened an account with Carleton, Mott & Co. Nov. 1, 1929. Hauptmann deposited $3000—$200 cash and a check for $2800—in opening his first account, the expert testified. The German alien's first purchase totaled $2782, he continued. The balance of $228 was repaid by check to Hauptmann, who deposited it in the Central Savings Bank.

Reilly slowly went from entry to entry. There were smiles when it came out that Hauptmann's first market transaction in the "black days" of 1929 netted him a profit of $3.60. The profit came on the sale of a block of Ford Motor Co. of Canada.

After the sale of Hauptmann's Ford stock, the testimony continued, he bought 50 shares of Fox Film "A" with the cash available in his account and a cash deposit of $76.

Margin Deals in 1930.

Dec. 30, 1929, he owned, in addition, 100 shares of Club Aluminum and 40 shares of American Super Power.

In February, 1930, Reilly brought out, Hauptmann began dealing on margin.

Q. Then he didn't need so much money? A. No, sir.

Reilly, holding photostatic copies of Hauptmann's account sheets, showed through the witness that the defendant owed his broker $1537.81 on his margin trading in March, 1930.

"On June 30, 1930, almost two years before the kidnaping," Reilly asked, "Hauptmann owned 255 shares of stock?" Frank affirmed this.

Each time a stock was bought or sold, each time cash was put in the account or taken out, each time a balance was taken on the statement, Reilly had the witness explain fully Hauptmann's Wall Street operations.

The stock in Hauptmann's account at the end of January, 1931, Frank said, was sold out, leaving him a credit of $913.17.

Transactions Late in '32.

Reilly asked that it be clearly indicated on the records of the Steiner-Rouse account that it began in August, 1932.

Aug. 8, 1932, Hauptmann delivered into his account at Steiner-Rouse 100 shares of Warner Brothers Pictures and 500 Curtiss-Wright, Frank said. He added that Hauptmann had bought the Curtiss-Wright stock April 29, 1932.

At the end of August, 1932, the witness continued, Hauptmann had a balance of $500, after a withdrawal by check of $746.60.

The German carpenter's trading continued throughout September, October, November and December, 1932. Reilly led the witness on into the transactions of 1933. In January sales totaled $2380 and purchases approximately $2100.

Hauptmann's deficit with Steiner-Rouse, Frank testified, was $1165.93 at the end of February, 1933. No purchases were made in this account in March, but cash deposits created a balance of $1673.90.

March 31, 1933, the witness said, the brokerage account was transferred from Hauptmann's name to his wife's maiden name.

Q. As far as you know, it was Bruno that was operating it? A. The account shows a power of attorney giving the defendant permission to operate it.

Larger Operations.

Frank said $1500 cash was put into the Schoeffler account, taken from transactions in Hauptmann's own account with Steiner-Rouse.

Immediately after the account was transferred to Mrs. Hauptmann's name the Hauptmann stock operations assumed large proportions.

Frank listed the blocks of stock that were bought and sold rapidly throughout April, 1933.

Q. What was his balance, credit or debit at the end of April, 1933? A. He had a credit balance of $382.21 and they were holding $6927 worth of stock. He had delivered $2500 cash to the account during the month.

The trading likewise was active in May, 1933. The witness named a long list of 100-share purchases which cost Hauptmann from $500 to more than $4000 each.

Reilly tried to get the witness to say that Hauptmann's trading in May, 1933, was largely with his holdings with Steiner-Rouse without additions of new cash.

"On May 3 he delivered into the account $2575 in cash," Frank said Just before the luncheon recess Reilly turned to a line of questions, designed to bring out that Hauptmann began to make profits in his Steiner-Rouse account, which he left there for further transactions.

Questioning by Defense Continues at Afternoon's Session.

The cross-examination of Frank continued at the afternoon session.

In the latter part of May, 1933, he testified, Hauptmann engaged in almost daily speculation, making profits varying from $73 to $550 in a day's transactions.

Q. What was the condition of his accounts at the end of May, 1933? A. At the end of May, 1933, he had a credit balance of $3841.79 and at the beginning $281.33. He put in $2800.

Q. So he made a $1000 profit at the end of the month? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And he dealt in $31,350 worth of stock? A. Yes, sir.

Reilly turned to June, 1933, a month which Hauptmann started with a credit balance of $3841.79 in his stock trading account.

The witness told of Hauptmann's purchases and sales of securities during the month. Hauptmann bought $15,000 worth of stock and sold approximately $4000 worth June 5; he found it necessary to deposit $3225 to protect his margin the next day, the witness said.

Q. It was not unusual for a man to go into Wall street and deal in blocks of 10, 15 or 100 shares? A. No, sir. These were in 100 lots. The public dealt, at the time, in odd-lot shares (less than 100).

$1000 Profit in Two Days.

In two days in June, Frank pointed out, Hauptmann's operations brought him $1000 profit.

There was a debit of $7973.72 in the account, Frank estimated, at the end of June, in contrast to a balance of approximately $3800 at the beginning. During the month, he said, Hauptmann dealt in stocks valued at $50,531.

Hauptmann reduced his stock holdings approximately $6000 near the end of June, the witness continued but, at Reilly's often-repeated question, he agreed that the cash resulting remained in the account for further operations.

Reilly brought out that the carpenter's operations during July, 1933, included the purchase of more than $16,000 worth of stock.

The July operations required additional cash totaling $4500, Frank testified. The early dealings in August, 1933, brought only small profits, not greater than $200, he said.

Reilly sought to elicit testimony that, at the start of August, Hauptmann began to unload the stock holdings he had accumulated. The witness, however, quickly corrected him, asserting that on the contrary Hauptmann had added to his string of stocks.

"At the end of August he had a debit balance of $11,791.30," the witness read from the statement.

In a summary of the dealings from the latter part of August through 1934, Reilly said Hauptmann, using margin accounts, had held $50,000 to $60,000 worth of stocks each month. Frank agreed.

Q. Nothing unusual for a man to go into Wall Street with $10,000 and deal on margin? A. No, sir.

Wilentz Again Takes Witness.

Wilentz, taking up the redirect questioning, said, "The trading is not unusual, but where he got the $10,000 is the important part, isn't it? "Yes, sir," said Frank.

The witness said losses occurred in Hauptmann's dealing "subsequent to the period Mr. Reilly asked about."

Q. In what amount did the losses exceed the profits from April 2, 1932, and the date of Hauptmann's arrest in September, 1934? A. $5728.63.

Q. But what was the Hauptmann bank balance on April 2, 1932? A. $203.90.

In 1933 stock operations were much less than prior to the crash? A. Yes.

Wilentz began to elicit testimony that Hauptmann, in 1933, was trading in larger blocks of stock than he did in 1929.

Q. He bought a great many more shares after the ransom was paid than in 1929? A. He did.

Q. Did he ever have a thousand shares in his account before April 2, 1932, the day the ransom was paid? A. No, sir.

Q. Did he ever have 2000 shares in his account before the ransom was paid? A. No, sir.

Q. Did he ever buy $50,000 worth of stocks in one month prior to the ransom payment? A. No.

Q. Did he buy $50,000 worth of the stocks months after month, after the ransom payment? A. Yes, he did.

Money Not From Bank Accounts.

Wilentz inquired how much money was passed into the brokerage account in July, 1933. A. From July 24, 1933, there was deposited in the brokerage account $4500.

Q. Did that money come out of the Hauptmann bank accounts? A. No, no money came out of the Hauptmann bank accounts at that time.

The Attorney General then demanded if, on the contrary, money had actually been deposited in the bank accounts during that same July period. The witness said there had been deposits during that period.

Wilentz, in recapitulation of the entire period since the ransom payment, brought out that deposits continued in both the bank and brokerage accounts and no withdrawals were made from the latter. The bank deposits, Frank said, totaled $9073.25 and deposits for stock dealing $16,942.75.

Reilly took the witness again. In response to a question Frank said the $5000 loss was computed for the entire period from April 2, 1932 to Sept. 19, 1934.

Q. Did you ever hear of any cash in the Steiner-Rouse account ever coming back as Lindbergh ransom money? A. No, sir.

Q. Or any of the other accounts? A. No. sir.

Attorney General Resumes.

Wilentz resumed the questioning.

Q. Between October, 1924, and April, 1932, how much silver was deposited by the Hauptmanns. A. $1.47.

Q. How much silver was deposited from April 2, 1932, the day the ransom was paid, until the date of Hauptmann's arrest? A. The figure is $453.25.

Willentz brought out that May 21, 1931, Hauptmann's brokers, Carleton, Mott & Co., were calling for $74 to balance his account.

Q. I notice these Hauptmann's holdings at the time were 100 shares of aviation stocks? A. Yes, sir.

The Steiner-Rouse account, Wilentz brought out, was an active account in 1932 and 1933 but the Carleton-Mott account prior to the kidnaping was relatively inactive.

Hauptmann had bought 800 shares of Curtiss-Wright stocks and Wilentz asked, "Do you know Col. Lindbergh was interested in aviation?"

Reilly then objected as "merely an attempt to get this famous man's name before the jury." He asked for a mistrial. The motion was denied.

Change in "Jafsie's" Number.

Bernard L. Fink, New York Telephone Co. executive, was called next by Wilentz to tell of the changing of the telephone number of Dr. John F. Condon, ransom intermediary. Fink is manager of the division office of the company in the Bronx through which the change was ordered.

Q. On April 12, 1932, was Dr. Condon's telephone number changed? A. It was.

Q. After that, did he have a listed telephone number or a private telephone number? A. A private number.

Wilentz then brought out that between the day of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932, and April 12, 1932, 10 days after the ransom payment, Condon's number was Sedgwick 3-7154. This was the number found in Hauptmann's handwriting in a closet in Hauptmann's Bronx home.

Edward F. Morton, construction timekeeper at the Majestic Apartments in New York, was called next to tell of the period of employment there of Hauptmann. He identified Hauptmann as one of the employes in the early part of 1932. The time book of the construction job and Hauptmann's employment card were produced, and the card was accepted in evidence over defense objection.

A few minutes later the time book, kept in the witness' handwriting, was offered and accepted, again over defense protests.

Not at Work on Ransom Day.

Pope, objecting to the admission, said there was no "issue" in the case, involving employment of the defendant.

Wilentz showed the witness the time book, and asked if Hauptmann had worked April 1, 1932. "He did," was the reply.

Q. Did he work on April 2, the day of the ransom payment? A. Bruno Richard Hauptmann did not work on April 2, 1932.

Reilly objected to Wilentz' "constant references to ransom payments and aviation." Wilentz rephrased his question.

Morton went on to tell that Hauptmann did not work after April 2, 1932, gave no notice that he was quitting and came back only once, to get his pay.

Q. In the period of March 1 to 31, 1932, what time did Hauptmann work? A. Richard Hauptmann started work March 21, 1932.

Q. He did not work March 1, 1932? A. He did not.

Saw Him on Job March 21.

Reilly on cross-examination inquired when the witness first saw Hauptmann at the Majestic Apartments. Morton said it was March 21, 1932, when Hauptmann was at work "on the job."

Reilly then demanded whether the witness had discussed his testimony with the Attorney-General or his aids. The timekeeper said he had discussed it last night at Trenton.

Reilly took Morton's time book and examined the dates. He asked Morton, with paper and pen, to write "Mar. 21, 1932"; print "Richard Hauptmann"; print "James Davis."

Q. Was Davis employed before Hauptmann? A. Yes.

Q. How many were hired March 21, 1932? A. One, Richard Hauptmann, as far as I know. I didn't hire him.

Morton told Reilly he drew a line through Hauptmann's name after he quit. Hauptmann did return to work on Monday, April 4, 1932, but not thereafter.

Reilly finished his cross-examination and Wilentz brought out that all employes were checked present on Saturdays and that a "naught" signified absence. The time book showed a "naught" for Hauptmann for April 2, 1932.

The witness was dismissed.

Paid With Ransom Bill.

Wilentz turned next to the appearance of ransom money in circulation, calling Mrs. Barr, cashier of the Sheridan Theater.

Q. Do you know the defendant Hauptmann? A. Yes, I have seen him before. He purchased a ticket the night of Nov. 26, 1933.

Wilentz had the witness demonstrate with a bill how the folded $5 certificate was tossed into her ticket cage.

Q. Are you positive as to the man who gave you the bill? A. Yes, sir.

Reilly cross questioned her. Q. I suppose you remember everybody who bought a ticket in 1932. A. No.

Q. Or in 1933? A. No.

Q. Do you remember me having a conversation with you at your window within the last three weeks? A. No, sir.

Mrs. Barr recited that the man who gave her the ransom bill came to the window wearing a slouch hat with the brim snapped down and a sack suit. Wore no overcoat, despite a cold night, she said.

Q. Now, did you ever tell anyone you'd could not remember the man, but thought it was a good ad for Loew's Sheridan Square? A. No. sir, I did not.

Witness Laughs at Question.

Reilly then demanded if she had not expected a Hollywood contract because of her part in the Lindbergh case. The witness laughed as she answered "No."

Someone hissed at Reilly's questions.

Wilentz on redirect examination brought out that Mrs. Barr had turned the bill over to the police and had told her story the next day.

Justice Trenchard, nettled by laughter during the testimony attracted, again lectured the court on the proper decorum. He directed the deputies to single out to nim the persons causing any further disturbance "and I will deal with them."

William M. Cody, clerk at the Corn Exchange Bank, New York, next witness, told of discovering the $5 "red seal" ransom certificate among receipts deposited from the Sheridan Theater.

Cody said he put the bill aside after determining its number was included on the Lindbergh ransom bill list. He said he turned the bill over to his bank manager, who notified the police.

Reilly began the cross-examination, bringing out the Bronx home of Hauptmann was "about 15 miles from the theater."

Defense Says Witnesses Have Been Intimidated.

Associated Defense Counsel Egbert Rosecrans, before court convened, read to Hauptmann from a long letter. Hauptmann followed the document with great interest.

Attorney Reilly asserted yesterday that attempts had been made to intimidate at least two prospective witnesses for the defense.

"Within the last 24 hours one important male witness for the defense, whose name was mentioned the other day, has received phone calls and messages threatening harm to his wife and children if he dares to testify," he said. "This man was first called to my attention by another man who was to have been a witness and who also was told to keep away from Flemington."

Whether the men will appear, Reilly did not say.

The defense also has subpenaed a woman witness, Mrs. Bertha Hoff, a New York housewife, who said she would name Isador Fisch and several others whose activities led her to believe they kidnaped and killed the baby and collected the ransom. She said she knew Fisch and the other suspects for several years.

"I never knew Hauptmann or heard about him until his arrest, and I can't see how he could have been in it," she said.

Her circumstantial case against the persons she said she would name involved their being near Hopeweil just before the crime, possession of ladders and other major factors in the case.

The State has cut ruthlessly into its list of witnesses, eliminating 14 alone in the number to testify about Hauptmann's bank and brokerage accounts.

Two certified public accountants, Ernest Weller and Albert Bauer, both Government men, will be called to establish the contention that ransom money financed Hauptmann's dabbling in Wall street.

The prosecutors, at a conference in Trenton during the week-end recess, also decided to call only one more Federal Agent to tell of the trail of the ransom bills that led to Hauptmann's arrest.

The prosecution disclosed that written evidence to show that the defendant and his former business associate, Fisch, were not together the day of the kidnaping will be available to refute any implication Fisch was involved in the crime.

Attorney-General Wilentz said that a New York lawyer, Albert D. Kurtz, would be able to produce a diary in which an entry for March 1, 1932, showed that he and Fisch were together.

Kurtz will be a witness only if the defense seeks to establish the truth of Hauptmann's story that he obtained ransom money from Fisch.

Other evidence, designed to refute Hauptmann's explanation of the presence of ransom money at his home, would include that of witnesses that the two Germans did not become acquainted until after the kidnaping occurred and that ransom money expenditures could be traced to the defendant before that time.

The automobile which the State charges Hauptmann used in the Lindbergh kidnaping was brought into the driveway between the courthouse and jail today. The State is expected to ask Justice Trenchard to permit the jury to inspect the car, and may demonstrate how the kidnaper's ladder could have been carried in the machine.

The car's upholstering has been ripped out in the search for ransom money or other clews, the padding being heaped on the floor of the machine.

STATE UTILITY REGULATION WEAK, FEDERAL BOARD SAYS

Report Declares That Commissions Have Failed to Protect Public Adequately.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—State regulation of public utility companies was said today by the Federal Trade Commission to have failed adequately to protect the public.

"In the granting of charters without proper safeguards, most of the states have competed in what Justice Brandeis has called a race 'not of diligence but of laxity,'" the report said.

Some of the states, the commission said, have pursued a policy of such liberality in their laws regarding corporate practices as "create and promote very substantial evils," and the "race for laxity" had forced a contest "to see which state could go the farthest in relaxing the common law principles which were in many states regarded as contrary to the policy of common law.

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THREE CONVICTS TAKEN; COMPANION KILLED BY POLICE

Fugitives From Oklahoma Prison Surrender to Nevada (Mo.) Officers After Flight From Springfield.

BODY OF DEAD MAN THROWN FROM CAR

Prisoners, All Serving Sentences for Robbery, Escaped From Penitentiary at McAlester Jan. 14.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 21.—Three fugitive Oklahoma convicts were captured near Nevada, Mo., late yesterday after driving through police pistol fire here. The fugitives' companion, Jimmie O'Neil, railroad worker of Springfield, was killed.

The convicts, all long-termers who fled from the prison at McAlester, Ok., Jan. 13, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Woodie Stoneham and policeman Abe Tow of Nevada when the officers fired into their automobile on the highway about four miles east of Nevada. The officers had been watching the road after receiving reports of the flight from Springfield.

The prisoners are: Vern Brothers, 23 years old, of Oklahoma County, Oklahoma; Coney Coffey, 33, of Logan County, and Earl Williams, 23, of Oklahoma County, all convicted of robbery.

The men told the Nevada officers O'Neil was killed by the fire of the Springfield officers and that they threw his body from their car somewhere between Springfield and Lockton, Mo. O'Neil has no police record here.

The body of O'Neil was found this morning on a side road north of highway 160, one and one-half miles northeast of Ash Grove. State Trooper Hubert Brooks and Springfield Officer Tom Persell, searching since last night, reported the discovery.

The pursuit of the men started from O'Neil's home where two police detectives observed the escaped convicts and O'Neil in a car. Brothers was known to have visited O'Neil after a previous escape from the prison and the latter's home had been under surveillance since the recent break.

Shots rang out of the automobile by which the policemen, Brothers, who was driving the wheel, started the car. The convicts fired several times at the officers and one of the men was seen to jump forward.

Two policemen in a scout car gave the chase after emptying their pistols into the fugitives' car as it passed them. The pursuit was made difficult by fog and rain, and the convicts' car soon outdistanced the policemen.

Officer Tow said he and Tow observed the convicts' machine approaching on highway 54 and the officers stopped their automobile.

"They passed us," said Stoneham, "and evidently recognized us as officers. They either attempted to turn their car around and go back or skidded on the icy pavement, for the machine swerved and ran into a field beside the highway and fired high into their car before it climbed out and gave up."

JURY BEING PICKED IN SECOND KELLEY KIDNAPING TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

...Kelley was not kidnaped at all, ... at the time of the abduction ...was in debt to gamblers on the ... Side and that he arranged ...the late Tommy Hayes "to be ...ibly kidnaped" with the un...nding that part of the ran...money would be used to pay ...mbling debts.

...dded that Al Grady, a con... Iowa penitentiary would ... to these circumstances, but ...time would be needed to get ...position.

...After argument on the motion ...been begun, Associate Prose... Attorney Wolfe asked a re... which to study it. At 1 ... when court convened, he ...counter affidavit, signed by ..., in which he declared that ...timony alleged to be avail... was conconcted and con... by the defendants them... and all the allegations con...in the motion were known ...defendants on the first day ...uary, 1935, or prior to that ...

...Judge Nolte overruled the motion ...without comment, over Lacy's pro...test that "you can't wipe out a sol...emn finding of this kind by a ...perfunctory verbiage that it is con...ducted."

...Extra chairs and benches were ...placed in Judge Nolte's courtroom, ...raising the seating capacity to 170, ...total capacity to about 250, in...cluding those who occupy standing ...room. Twelve deputies of Sheriff ...Shaner were detailed to the court...room for the trial, to be assisted by ...policemen from the forces of the ...various county municipalities.

...McDonald, who is serving a 10-...year term in Jefferson City peni...tentiary for robbery in connection ...with an attempt to kidnap Oscar ...Johnson, wealthy president of the ...Symphony Society, has been held in ...county jail since shortly after re...turn of the indictment in the Kel...ley case last March.

Stabbing Victim and Accused Assailant



JOHN CHROSTOWSKI, top, held at North Market Street Police Station, and ANTHONY CZARNECKI.



EX-CONVICT GETS NEW TRIAL IN SIKO KILLING

Judge Hogan Grants Motion of Counsel for George Crouch.

George Couch, paroled convict, who last October was found guilty by a jury of the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko, today was granted a new trial by Circuit Judge Hogan, who admitted he erred in denying a defense motion for a mistrial following remarks of a prejudicial nature by Assistant Circuit Attorney William Flynn, prosecutor in the case. Couch's punishment was fixed at life imprisonment.

The defense presented 19 instances of alleged error in the trial, and was sustained in two related counts. They were: that it was improper for Flynn, in his opening statement to the jury, to say the State would show that the defendant had offered to plead guilty; that the jury's verdict was influenced by the prosecutor's remarks.

Flynn, in his statement, said the defendant had remarked while under questioning, "if you will give me the same kind of a break you gave De More (Louis De More, previously sentenced in the case) I will talk."

Judge Hogan, acting on a defense motion, instructed the jury to disregard the remark, but declined to declare a mistrial. In his opinion granting a retrial the Court held that the Prosecutor's remark was improper and should never have been made. The opinion adds that, "it is the belief of the Court that the instruction to the jury to disregard the remark was not sufficient to remedy the damage, as it would be almost impossible for the members of the jury to eradicate the reference from their minds no matter how concientiously they tried to do so."

Flynn, upon being informed of the Court's ruling, told reporters: "If the Court felt that way about it he should have declared a mistrial at the time." Circuit Attorney Miller declined to comment, except to say that Couch would be brought to trial again.

Couch, 27 years old, denied on the witness stand that he killed Siko and denied each bit of State's evidence tending to link him with the murder. He was paroled from an Indiana penitentiary last April 6, three weeks before Siko was killed while chasing a robber.

Louis DeMore, former Chicago taxi driver, was identified, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in the penitentiary for the murder. He subsequently stated that, though innocent, he confessed because he had been identified and feared he would be hanged if he stood trial. He was released from prison when new evidence, including the finding of Patrolman Siko's revolver at the home of a relative of Couch, resulted in Couch being charged with the crime.

Six Killed by Gas in Flat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Leaking gas is said by police to have caused the death of six persons in a Brooklyn flat yesterday. Dominico Figueroa, a Puerto Rican; his son and daughter, a grandchild, a son-in-law and a brother of the latter were found dead.

ATTORNEY F. A. MOHR'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

His Efforts to Prevent Large Alimony Successful; She Retains Liquor Cabinet.

Mrs. Frank A. Mohr today was granted a divorce from her attorney husband, who last week cross-questioned her in Circuit Judge Hogan's Court of Domestic Relations.

The divorce was on an amended petition, charging general indignities, Mrs. Mohr complaining that her husband stayed away from home without explanation and failed to heed her pleas that he change his behavior. They were married in August, 1913, and separated in June, 1932.

Mohr's efforts to prevent a large alimony allowance were successful. Following a conference between the principals and Judge Hogan, it was announced that Mrs. Mohr had been given custody of a 13-year-old son, Frank A. Jr., with $30 a month for the boy's support, and $10 a month for herself. She is employed.

Mohr failed, however, to obtain possession of a desk liquor cabinet, which he said he valued because a friend made it especially for him. At the conclusion of the divorce hearing he told reporters he would seek to replevin the cabinet, which Mrs. Mohr refused to give up.

The attorney's questioning of his wife during the hearing was designed to show that he had been liberal with her when finances permitted. They formerly resided in a residence at 7219 Lindell boulevard, which was lost through foreclosure. Mrs. Mohr acknowledged her husband's liberality, but explained that it was particularly evident after he had stayed away from home for several days.

HOMICIDE CHARGE IN FATAL STABBING IN SALOON BRAWL

Inquest Verdict Holds John Chrostowski for Killing Anthony Czarnecki, 26, in Fight.

Anthony Czarnecki, 26-year-old laborer, 1315A Sullivan avenue, was found dead in a doorway at 2614 North Fourteenth street early yesterday, stabbed in the abdomen in a street fight which followed a tavern brawl.

John Chrostowski, 21, a chauffeur, 1458 Madison street, was held at North Market Street Police Station on the statement of two witnesses to the street fight who declared that Czarnecki was stabbed in a struggle with him. Chrostowski said he did not recall what had happened, but was certain he had had no knife when he fought with Czarnecki.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today against Chrostowski, who was ordered held under $5000 bond pending presentation of the facts to the grand jury. Chrostowski offered to make a statement, but was not represented by counsel, and accepted the advice of Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin that he was not obliged to testify at the inquest. A pocket knife, with a three-inch blade, was in evidence.

Story by Victim's Brother.

Martin Czarnecki, brother of the man who was killed, told policemen that Anthony and he, with Patrick Moran, 22, 3324½ North Eleventh street, stopped in at a tavern at 2814 North Fourteenth street about 3 a. m. for sandwiches and beer. While they were there, Chrostowski and his brother, Thomas, also of the Madison street address, entered, on their way home from a dance at the Polish-American Hall, Twentieth street and Cass avenue.

Anthony Czarnecki and Thomas Chrostowski, who were acquainted with each other, got into a conversation which presently became ill-natured. The others joined in. Finally John Chrostowski took offense and began to grapple with Anthony Czarnecki.

In the scuffle, Czarnecki bit Chrostowski on the left ear. George Williams, the proprietor, told the Czarneckis and Moran to leave and promised to keep the Chrostowski brothers in the tavern until the others had got a good start toward home.

"We were walking along Fourteenth street," Martin Czarnecki related, "when we saw the Chrostowski boys were following us. John Chrostowski said, when they caught up with me, 'I want the fellow that bit my ear.' I said, 'if ther's going to be a fight, let's have it fair and square.'

Says Chrostowski Had Knife.

"My brother and John Chrostowski began to fight. I saw Chrostowski aim a blow at his abdomen, but I didn't see a knife. My brother said, 'I'm cut,' walked a few steps away and fell in a doorway. John Chrostowski ran and Moran and I started after him.

"He jumped into an ashpit back of 1319 Montgomery street and we went in after him. I shook a knife out of his hand, and we took him to the street. A private watchman came along and arrested the three of us and Tom Chrostowski, who had come up. Then we went up and found my brother dead in the doorway.

John Chrostowski denied ownership of a jack-knife found near the ashpit, said later that he remembered nothing clearly from the time he fought in the tavern until he was taken to City Hospital to be treated for a cut and bruised ear.

PASTOR'S HOME BURNS, HE URGED ACTION AGAINST MOB

Judge Requests Tennessee Officials to Investigate Fire Which Follows Courthouse Blaze.

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Fire early yesterday destroyed the home of a Methodist preacher who had urged legal action against leaders of the mob that a month ago rioted here, burning the Bedford County Courthouse. Four persons were killed in an unsuccessful effort to lynch a Negro on trial.

City Judge C. C. Smith said he had requested State fire authorities to investigate the origin of the fire.

The Rev. W. O. Largen, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said: "It looks like somebody did it." The six-room frame house and $2000 worth of personal property were destroyed. A grand jury investigation of the mob attack on the Courthouse is pending.

A month ago several hundred persons tried to lynch E. K. Harris, Negro, who was on trial on a charge of criminally attacking a young white girl. Guardsmen with bayonets and bullets rebuffed the mob's attacks, leaving two men dead and two fatally wounded.

KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Leo Steffens, 46, died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered Saturday night when he fell down an outside stairway at his home, 229 West Steins street.

WRINGER ROLLS (BLANK 1¾-IN. SIZE) **89c**
NEW STYLE GOODRICH SOFT RUBBER
WE CARRY COMPLETE STOCK FOR ALL MAKES
WASH MACHINE PARTS & SALES CO. 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings Till 8:30 O'Clock

ODD-JOBS MAN KILLS EMPLOYER IN ROW OVER PIG

Ross John Hensley, 38, Overland, Shot by Fred Beckley, Who Says They Quarreled.

Ross John Hensley, 38 years old, died at County Hospital at 12:15 o'clock this morning of a shotgun wound in the abdomen, inflicted last night at his home, 2200 Burns avenue, Overland, by Fred Beckley, handy man living at the house.

A verdict of homicide, holding Beckley, was returned today by a Coroner's jury. Beckley, who was not represented by counsel, did not testify, on advice of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Babka.

Conflicting accounts of the shooting were given to Deputy Sheriffs. Beckley said he had seized Hensley's single-barreled shotgun from his employer in the basement kitchen of the one-story cottage. Hensley, a stockroom clerk for Union Electric Light & Power Co., declared Beckley had come downstairs with the shotgun and that he had wrenched it from Beckley after being shot.

Beckley's Explanations.

When first questioned, Beckley asserted he knew nothing of the shooting and had not been home at the time. Later he told of a long series of quarrels with Hensley, the last of which arose over the way he had cared for a sick hog, one of three hogs on the place.

In a statement he signed at Clayton, Beckley said the quarrel started when Hensley insisted he enumerate the tasks he had performed during the day. "We had an argument, and he hit me with a cup of coffee, I thought he was going to pick up a knife," the statement says. "I ran upstairs to my room and he came after me," Beckley continued. "I picked up my shotgun, a single barreled gun, and we scuffled and rolled down the stairs into the kitchen. That's when I hurt my arm. We were both standing up, pulling at the gun when it went off. I don't know who pulled the trigger."

Wife Tells of Shooting.

Mrs. Hensley, 45, who said she conducted a rooming house at 2905 Lafayette avenue, told officers she and her husband had returned home at 10 p. m. and were drinking coffee in the kitchen when Beckley entered with the shotgun, calling her husband vile names. Hensley threw his coffee cup, striking Beckley in the head, and struggled with the man for the weapon, hitting Beckley with it, after Beckley had fired point blank, she related.

Beckley crossed the street to the home of William H. Turner, 2205 Burns, and asked to be taken to County Hospital. His head was bleeding from a small cut and he complained of pain from a dislocated shoulder, saying he was hurt when he fell through a window in the Hensley house was broken.

Screams Attract Neighbors.

Mrs. Hensley ran into the street during the struggle and her screams attracted neighbors. She had left Beckley locked in the house, she said.

Neighbors found Hensley leaving the basemtn. He was taken to the hospital by Willard Grubbs, 2204 Burns, and Robert Roades, 2470 Northland avenue, Overland. Grubbs said Hensley told them, with evident reference to Beckley: "He shot me. That's what I get for taking him in and feeding and clothing him for three years."

Turner, who took Beckley to the hospital, said the man had been drinking and quoted him as saying he and his employer had shot each other. Neighbors said Beckley drank occasionally and that during the 18 months Hensley had lived there he and Beckley had had a number of quarrels.

Mrs. Hensley told a reporter today that Beckley threatened last night to "kill the whole bunch of you," but that he had often made similar threats. He had been notified two weeks ago, she said, that he would have to leave soon, as his services were no longer needed on the place, which the Hensleys owned. Until he was taken in by them three years ago, Beckley was homeless, she said, and he worked in exchange for room and board. They had had him arrested four times for disturbing their peace, she said, but had always patched up their differences.

Witnesses at the inquest were Mrs. Hensley, who had been placed under bond to appear there; Turner, Grubbs and Roades. Beckley is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hensley's sister.

WEISS KIDNAPING SOLVED, POLICE SAY; FIVE HELD

Two of New York Prisoners Reported to Have Confessed Murder of Philadelphian.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Three members of the Robert Mais gang were brought to Philadelphia today while police searched for the body of William Weiss, night life figure who was kidnaped last October. The arrest of Mais, his pal, Walter Legenza, two other men and a woman last week "entirely clears up" the Weiss kidnaping, which has puzzled police and Federal agents for three months, Philadelphia Police Superintendent Joseph A. Le Strange announced in New York.

"The Philadelphia police," he said, "will recover the body of Weiss before tonight." The statement followed a report in the Philadelphia Record, that Mais and Legenza had confessed the abduction and killing of Weiss. The Record said the announcement was made by R. George Harvey, agent in charge of the United States Bureau of Investigation here.

Body Not in River.

"Mais broke completely and told us everything," Harvey is quoted as saying. Mais was said to have told where the body could be found. It was not thrown in the Delaware River which has been dragged many times, the story says.

Legenza, called the "real brains" of the gang by Department of Justice men, was arrested in a New York hospital where he was receiving treatment for a leg injury, suffered when he escaped from police here last month. The other four are Mais, Martin Farrell, who escaped from Eastern Penitentiary last summer by crawling through a sewer; Edwin Gale, and Marie McKeever, said by police to be Mais' companion. Farrell, Gale and Miss McKeever were brought to Philadelphia by 30 Federal agents and police.

Mais and Legenza who were under sentence of death on a charge of killing a postal employe in a holdup, escaped from a Richmond (Va.) prison last September. One guard was killed in the break; another committed suicide later.

Long Hunt for Mais.

Less than a month later Weiss was abducted near his suburban home, police began hunting Mais. Twice last month he escaped police traps.

The four men and the McKeever woman were arrested, one by one, in New York by Philadelphia and New York police and Federal agents. Under rigorous questioning, they admitted, authorities said, participating in a number of robberies, and, Mais told of his escape from the Richmond jail, but until early today, Harvey is quoted as saying, Mais made no statement concerning the Weiss kidnaping.

BAR CHECKING UP ON G. H. MOORE FOR U. S. JUDGESHIP

Continued From Page One.

before Judge Faris, it was said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee today brought out a favorable report on the promotion of Federal Judge Charles B. Faris of St. Louis to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth District.

Senator Clark, who sponsored Judge Faris' promotion, said he expected the appointment would be confirmed tomorrow.

Faris, according to a statement by Postmaster-General Farley, chief patronage dispenser for the Administration, will hold the post for a year and will then retire to be succeeded by Seth Thomas of Iowa.

WOMAN KILLED, HUSBAND HELD

MRS. CELIA HOLMES.





—Associated Press Wirephoto.
EDWARD E. HOLMES.

YOUTH WHO STOLE GOODS OFF TRUCK, GETS YEAR TERM

Pleads Guilty of Theft of Interstate Shipment; Brother, Also Indicted, Is a Fugitive.

Carl K. Scott, 19 years old, of Flagstaff, Ariz., pleaded guilty of the theft of $218 worth of women's clothing from an interstate shipment and was sentenced by Federal Judge Davis today to a year and a day in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, O. The clothing was stolen from a truck which was taking the merchandise to a St. Louis railroad station.

A brother of Scott, also indicted for the same offense, is a fugitive. The Judge told Scott he would consider a parole if his brother surrendered.

SUCCEEDS JUSTICE RABENAU

J. H. Sentenne Jr., Opponent in Election, Gets Job.

James H. Sentenne Jr., Kirkwood florist, was appointed Justice of the Peace for Bonhomme Township today by the County Court of St. Louis County. Sentenne will serve, by appointment of the Court, until the November elections in 1936.

The vacancy resulted from the murder Dec. 28 of Justice of the Peace Philip R. Rabenau, elected last November on the Republican ticket. Sentenne was his Democratic opponent.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND, HUSBAND QUESTIONED

Wife of Los Angeles County Probation Officer Shot, Thrown Into Ravine.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Holding the husband of the victim under arrest for questioning, police today searched the underbrush of a lonely ravine near here in a search for clews surrounding the killing of Mrs. Celia Holmes, 37-year-old cosmetics saleswoman.

Missing since Jan. 11, the body of the woman, scratched, torn and punctured by two bullet wounds, was discovered yesterday. Police said the woman had been killed, carried to the rim of the 30-foot embankment and thrown into the ravine.

Edward E. Holmes, 45, Los Angeles County probation officer, was taken into custody and booked on suspicion of murder.

Lieut. Miles H. Ledbetter said Holmes denied any knowledge of the killing but made statements which investigators wished to look into further. Ledbetter, after an examination of Holmes' automobile, said mud was caked under a rear fender and several scrub oak leaves were imbedded in the soil. Chemists today were to analyze the soil and compare it with earth in the canyon.

Holmes, police learned, reported his wife missing on Jan. 14, three days after she had left home leaving a note which read:

"Dear Edward—Will perhaps not be home this evening. Have an appointment with one of my customers."

The body was found by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McComb, after their dog attracted them to the bushes by continual barking.

MAN GETS YEAR, IS PAROLED IN FATAL SHOOTING OVER DOG

John MacCash, Lame Musician, Pleaded Guilty of Manslaughter in Death of George Meier.

John MacCash, lame musician, was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse for the fatal shooting last July 29 of George Meier, 40 years old, after a row over a dog, but was paroled from the bench. He was indicted for first degree murder, but was allowed to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

Meier, a carpenter, who lived in a garage back of the MacCash home, 368 Pope avenue, refused to identify the musician as the man who shot him. At City Hospital before he died he described MacCash as "my friend."

MacCash, 24, is a victim of infantile paralysis. He walks by placing his hands over his ankles and moving one foot ahead of the other. At the time of the shooting he told police that Meier threatened him when he admonished the carpenter for kicking a dog.

Medal Urged for Amelia Earhart.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—A congressional Medal of Honor for Amelia Earhart Putnam in recognition of the first solo flight from Honolulu to Oakland, Cal., was proposed in a bill by Representative Tolan (Dem.), California, today.

HUNT FOR OLD GOLD
GET CASH! We pay highest cash prices for your old discarded Gold Jewelry, Watch Cases, Silverware, etc. Bring them in. Now's the time to sell.
Hess & Culbertson OLIVE AT NINTH

The Fine Quality of Herz Candies Cannot Be Questioned!
Tuesday Features!..
CHOCOLATE BITTERSWEETS
Heavy Coatings of Rich Dark Chocolate Over Tempting Whipped Cream Centers of Strawberry, Cherry, Orange, Cocoanut, Buttercreams & others.
32c POUND BOX
FREE City Delivery on Candy or Bakery Orders Over 50c
CH. 6622
French Mix Candies
POUND BOX 19c
Fresh From Herz Ovens!
Angel Food Cake
A large cake covered with Crushed Pineapple Icing.. 33c
Honey Butter Coffee Cake 25c
512 LOCUST
806 OLIVE
706 WASHINGTON
Herz SWEETS

Famous-Barr Co.'s
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.
Tunnelway Restaurant
. . . provides St. Louis with its Favorite way to Eat well and Save!
TUESDAY'S SPECIALS:
ROAST PORK SANDWICH ...apple sauce, candied sweet potatoes and mustard chow-chow..... 20c
STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE ...topped with delicious whipped cream..... 10c
Served From 10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. Seventh Street
Open From 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
NRA
Pantry Shelf Special
Pin Money Ass't Pickles 11 Oz. Jar 2 for 37c Basement
Bakery Special
Orange Pound Cake Delicious 25c Basement

MOVES TO SET ASIDE $5693 ESTATE AWARD

Circuit Attorney Wants Further Inquiry Into Claim of "Second Cousin."

A motion to set aside a Probate Court order which authorized turning over of the $5693 estate of Mary Alice Moore to William Riddle of Cleveland, O., on his claim that he was her second cousin, will be filed in Probate Court today by Assistant Circuit Attorney Olian.

Olian said the State Auditor's office, on which the Probate Court order for payment was made last Dec. 18, had made a partial investigation of Riddle's claim and wished to go further into the matter before paying the money.

Miss Moore, who was housekeeper for Dr. George S. Drake, 6115 Lindell boulevard, died in 1926, apparently leaving no heirs. Her estate was turned over to the State escheat fund, in custody of the auditor, as required by law. After 21 years it would go to the public school funds.

Last Dec. 7 Probate Judge Holtcamp, who has since retired, ordered that the money be paid to Henry C. Taneyhille, as attorney in fact for Riddle. Auditor Smith declined to comply on the ground payment could not be made to an attorney in fact. The order of Dec. 18, for direct payment to Riddle, then followed.

Olian's motion is at the request of Deputy Auditor John L. Graves and seeks further hearings to determine and verify Riddle's relationship to Miss Moore. The motion asks that the Probate Court orders of both Dec. 7 and Dec. 18 be vacated.

Taneyhill, according to Graves, is a representative of W. C. Cox & Co. of Chicago, operators of what is described as an international service specializing in finding heirs. The firm has local offices at 1492 Hodiamont avenue. Taneyhill resides at 5569 Cabanne avenue.

FIVE KILLED; TRAIN HITS AUTO

Automobile Struck by Freight at Carlisle, S. C.

UNION, S. C., Jan. 21.—Five persons were killed at Carlisle, near here, yesterday, when their automobile was struck by a Southern Railway freight train.

They were identified as J. H. Shumpert of Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCardy, Miss Thelma McCardy and Miss Happy Hazel, all of Saluda.

Freighter Whose Skipper Was Lost After Rescue of Crew



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE British vessel Kenkerry on the rocks at Black Point, N. S., near Halifax, with the stern carried away. Twenty-eight men were saved by a breeches buoy while Capt. Duncan Milne stuck to his ship. When he started to leave the vessel he fell into the sea and was drowned.

DOG TEAM GOING TO RESCUE SNOWBOUND AIRPLANE PARTY

Pilot Separated From Passengers in British Columbia When He Goes After Fuel.

By the Associated Press.

HAZELTON, B. C., Jan. 21.—Frank Dorbandt, Alaskan flyer, has organized a dog team expedition here to rescue his three companions who are snowbound in an abandoned cabin at Kitwancool Lake, 25 miles west of here. The three include Grant Reed, railroad dispatcher at Anchorage, Alaska, who is on the way to his wife's bedside at San Diego, Cal.

The party had landed in a blizzard at the lake. Dorbandt flew alone to Beirnes Ranch, 23 miles north of here, for more gasoline. As he tried to take off, the plane nosed into a snow pocket. Uninjured, Dorbrandt came here by automobile. The plane was damaged.

FIRED, KILLS WOMAN, SELF

Former Skipper Had Been Working as Longshoreman.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.—Despondent over loss of employment, Capt. Edwin E. Littlefield, 60 years old, a former ship's master, shot Mrs. Mary Schairer to death and then ended his own life in his housekeeping rooms here yesterday, police reported.

In a note addressed to the woman's 15-year-old daughter, Bertha, Littlefield asked her forgiveness for his act and added, "But, dear, your mother is better off in the other world." Littlefield left a note addressed to his sister, Mrs. E. M. Weiner of Oakland, Cal., in which he said he had been "keeping company" with Mrs. Schairer for about a year and that he had been "getting by, working as a longshoreman for a while, but they put me out last Monday with only two days' notice."

WARNS AGAINST PURCHASE OF UNINSPECTED SAUSAGE

Welfare Director Darst Says Meat Peddled From Door to Door May Not Meet Requirements.

A warning that sausage bought from door-to-door vendors may not have been inspected by the City Health Department or the Federal Department of Agriculture was issued today by Director of Public Welfare Darst.

"The main danger in uninspected sausage," he said, "is that the swine may have had some disease which would make the meat unwholesome." At packing houses here, Health Department veterinarians inspect hogs and cattle before they are slaughtered.

On most all uninspected sausage sold, no Federal processing tax has been paid, Darst said.

The department's Food Control Section in 1934 condemned as unfit for human consumption 1,608,455 pounds of food, as compared to 1,199,769 pounds in 1933.

STORM COATS CITY INCH-DEEP IN SLEET

Streets Slippery but Traffic Moves With Little Delay in Near-Zero Weather.

A hard-crusted coating of sleet, about one inch deep, covered the streets and sidewalks of St. Louis today, making a slippery surface for foot and vehicle traffic.

In general traffic moved with only slight delay. Many motorists, discouraged by the double problem of the slippery surface and of starting motors in the coldest weather of the winter, left their automobiles in garages and used street cars or busses.

The Public Service Co. had about 300 men working through the night, operating snow sweepers over its lines, salting switches and throwing gravel at bus stops. This morning about 20 extra busses and 30 extra street cars were operated to accommodate the larger number of passengers.

Trains reached Union Station about an hour late, except some from the South.

Airplane lines expected to resume normal schedules during the day, with clearing skies. No flights were attempted yesterday at Lambert-St. Louis Airport because of murky weather.

The cold wave, which has been moving slowly down from the northwest for several days, reached St. Louis early yesterday afternoon and the thermometer fell steadily to 4 above zero at 9 o'clock this morning. The Weather Bureau station at the airport reported a temperature of 2 above zero at that hour.

$500,000 HEIRESS IS BORN TO PAUL DONNELLY'S WIDOW

Mother a Former Actress Who Wed Ex-Husband of Dress Manufacturer.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21. — A baby girl—heiress to $500,000—was born in New York yesterday to Mrs. Paul F. Donnely, widow of a wealthy Kansas Citian, friends here were advised. Donnelly died last Sept. 7 in Hartford, Conn.

Under an agreement, one-half his estate of nearly $1,000,000, amassed in the women's dress business in association with his former wife, now Mrs. James A. Reed, will go to the child. The other half will be divided among the 24-year-old widow and eight members of her husband's family. Mrs. Donnelly and a St. Louis bank are to administer the estate, under the order of a Kansas City court.

Donnelly married Miss Virginia George, a former actress, in Florida, in February, 1933, after he and Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly were divorced here. The first Mrs. Donley, after the divorce, was married to former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

The birth of the baby reduced the amount of the estate which Donnelly's relatives otherwise would have received. If the child had been born dead one-half of the estate would have gone to Mrs. Donnelly and the remaining half would have been divided among the eight relatives.

CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS ADMITTED BY LITHUANIA

Practice According to Schedule, Says Envoy in Reply to German Charges.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—German newspapers accused Lithuania of "saber rattling" today as a Lithuanian official admitted a concentration of troops along the Memel border.

Dr. Jurgu Saulys, Lithuanian Minister to Berlin, readily acknowledged the concentration, but said, however, that Germany had increased its "armed forces along the German-Lithuania frontier." The German Propaganda Ministry denied any movement of the Storm Troops along the frontier.

"We called in reserves of the 1907 and 1908 classes for a three months' practice according to schedule," said Dr. Saulys. "The fact that we concentrate them along the Memel territory rather than elsewhere in Lithuania need not be the occasion for surprise when one learns the Germans have increased their armed forces along the German-Lithuanian frontier, and that in Tilsit (German border city) there has been an appreciable increase in machine guns. Lithuania does not intend to create trouble. Our measures are entirely according to schedule."

EAST ST. LOUIS TAX RATE $5.54, A RISE OF 11 CENTS

Although 50c State Tax Has Been Abolished, Rate Is Only 26c Less Than in 1932.

The 1934 rate for East St. Louis taxes, payable this year, is $5.54 on the $100 of valuation, an increase of 11 cents over the 1933 rate of $5.43. The rate does not include a State tax, which was removed in 1933 because of the sales tax.

The tax includes the following levies: County, 49 cents; city, $1.64; Levee Board, 49 cents; Park Board, 49 cents; East St. Louis schools, $2.28; pauper tax, 15 cents. The school tax was increased 26 cents over that of 1933, the Levee Board 1 cent, and the pauper tax is unchanged. The county decreased its levy 10 cents, the city 3 cents and Park Board 3 cents.

The 1934 rate is only 26 cents less than in 1932, the last year the State tax was levied at 50 cents, making the East St. Louis total, $5.80 for 1932. Twenty-four cents of the State reduction has been taken up by local taxing bodies.

The rate in the county outside the city and Park Board district is lower, owing to decreased school rates.

Cigarettes Worth $2500 Stolen.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 21.—Chiseling their way through a brick fall and carefully avoiding a network of police alarms, robbers carried away $2500 worth of cigarettes from the Bloomington Tobacco Company. The loss was covered by insurance.

REAL CASH Offered By St Louis' Largest Gold Dealer FOR OLD GOLD Plated Articles, Antiques and Silver. Any Condition.

Will Pay UP TO $100 Each for GOLD WATCHES! $25 Each for WEDDING RINGS! HIGHEST PRICES! GET OUR ESTIMATE. GOLD TODAY IS $35 PER OUNCE

H. SPARBER & CO. NOW LOCATED - 106 North 7th

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcement on the Opposite Page

Warehouse Clearance!

875 FELT-BASE RUGS



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

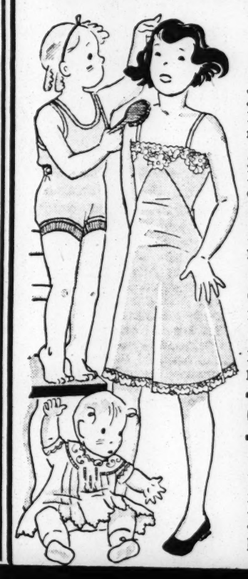
Leftovers and over stocks of our many sales throughout the year—offered at amazingly low prices for quick disposal. Included are such well-known makes as CONGOLEUM ... ARMSTRONG ... KOLOR THRU and others.

Some are perfect, others are imperfect—in many cases there are a few of a pattern, but there's a wide selection for most any use. Of course you'll plan an early selection.

42 RUGS—6x9-Ft. . . . $2.89
24 RUGS—6x9-Ft. . . . $2.69
12 RUGS—6x9-Ft. . . . $1.98
49 RUGS—7.6x9 . . . . $2.98
32 RUGS—7.6x9 . . . . $3.29
26 RUGS—7.6x9 . . . . $3.59
31 RUGS—9x10.6 . . . $3.49
125 RUGS—9x10.6 . . . $3.99
47 RUGS—9x10.6 . . . $4.98
202 RUGS—9x12-Ft. . . $3.99
102 RUGS—9x12-Ft. . . $4.99
103 RUGS—9x12-Ft. . . $5.38
80 RUGS—9x12-Ft. . . $5.69

Discontinued Patterns
Famed Brands Floorcovering
Sq. Yd. 36c
Armstrong's "Standard" quality, Congoleum's "Crescent" and other well known makes; wide selection of tile, block and broken stone patterns; two yards wide; cut from full bolts.

Children's Undies



IN THE JANUARY SALE OF TOTS' & INFANTS' APPAREL

Rayon "Kickaway" Panties & Bloomers
Pink or peach; all have guaranteed, reinforced crotch; sizes 4 to 14 years. 21c

59c Rayon "Kickaway" Combinations
Non-run rayon; built-up shoulder, elastic or cuff knee; pink or peach; 4 to 14. . . . . 39c

59c Broadcloth or Rayon Mixed Slips
Bodice or built-up styles; pink, peach or white; 4 to 14 years. 38c

Girls' 79c and $1.00 Grade Slips . . . at
Celanese and rayon taffetas in assorted styles; pink, peach, white; 6 to 18 years in the group. 58c

Girls' $1.19 Grade Silk Slips . . . . . at
Bodice, California or built-up shoulders; pink, peach and white; 8 to 16 years. 78c

OTHER SALE SPECIALS

Babies' 4-Pc. Silk Sets; regularly $4.95, now . . $2.59
Babies' 59c Handmade Dresses and Gowns, ea., 38c
Babies' 2-Pc. Silk Sets; very special at $1.59
Red Star Bird's-Eye Diapers; hemmed; dozen, $1.00
45x72-In. Bleached Sheets; 69c quality, each . . 48c
Highchair Pads; regularly $1; washable, set . . . 58c

BARGAINS! BARGAINS IN OUR January Clearings!

Clearing our stocks of all leftovers, odd lots, broken color and size ranges and seconds, brings many rare bargains. Personal needs as well as those for the home can be filled at great savings. Of course, in an event of this kind, the early shoppers always get the best values

LAMMERT'S Semi-Annual SALES

Started this morning at 8:30. The largest selection of Home Furnishings in St. Louis offered at reductions of 10% to 50%

GORGEOUS! AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Regularly $79.50 to $84.50 $59.50 9x12 SIZE



Just 103! 15 Designs! Colors Woven Clear Thru the Backs

Exciting News for the very first day of our Semi-Annual Sales. An offering of 103 sumptuously beautiful American Oriental Rugs actually worth up to $84.50.

Shimmering gems of Oriental splendor with their bold virile colors and their striking patterns. The colors include rust, red, blue, rose and henna. The designs are reproduced from Sarouk, Keshan, Kirman, Ispahan and other patterns of distinguished character. 15 designs in all.

These are legitimate $79.50 to $84.50 values. The lustrous sheen, the thick yielding pile and the glamorous warmth of tone are qualities usually found only in the higher priced pieces. Come early for best selection.

YOU MAY USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT SERVICE IF YOU DESIRE.

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE • ESTABLISHED IN 1860
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

For Telephone Orders, Call CEntral 9449

See Our Downstairs Store's Announcement on the Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

NRA CODE



SURPLUS STOCK OF GLASSWARE PURCHASED FROM St. Louis Glass & Queensware

Mostly All at Less Than Regular Wholesale!

. . . . Also Discontinued Lines From Cambridge and Fostoria

We've never seen anything like it . . . and we doubt whether you have either. Thousands of beautiful pieces of shining glassware . . . in colors . . . in clear crystal . . . each piece superbly finished. You always need Glasses . . . you always will . . . here's the chance of a lifetime to buy all you'll need. Assemble complete services of matching pieces.

Goblets
Champagnes
Cocktails
Wines Cordials
Footed Iced Teas
Tumblers
Juice Glasses
Brandies
Whiskey Glasses
Sandwich Plates
Cheese & Crackers
Vases Candelabra
Console Sets
Sugar & Creamers
Decanters
Comports
Relish Dishes
Beverage Sets

30,000 Pieces of Stemware

5c 10c 15c

6000 Table Pieces—Including Some Rock Crystal—Cut and Etched—Clear and Colored—Your Choice at

19c Each to $2.49 Set

No Mail or Telephone Orders—No C. O. D.'s—No Will Calls

Deliveries Made Only on Purchases Over $1

All Sales Final

Restaurants, Clubs and Tea Shops

Here's your chance to give your establishment beautiful Glassware at a lower price than you ever believed possible.

(Sixth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



HUDSON SEAL* FUR COATS

A Value Scoop at

$125

In-Between Sizes for the Shorter Woman as Well as Regular Sizes

A little foresight now means big savings and Fur Coat luxury for years to come. The semi-fitted and swagger models are the last word in styling, so invest for the future as well as the present. Women's sizes 36 to 44, half sizes 31 to 41, misses' sizes 12 to 20.

*Dyed Muskrat.

(Fur Department—Third Floor.)

You May Buy Your Coat on the Will Call or Deferred Payment Plan . . Free Storage

Small Carrying Charge

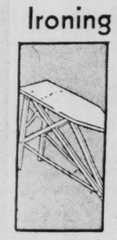
Bath Towels



23x45-In. **3 for 99c**

Of heavy quality bleached Terry cloth with neat fast-colored borders. Neatly hemmed. (Second Fl.)

Ironing Board



Folding Style $1.69

It's easier to do a good day's ironing with a sturdy new Board . . . a grand value. (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

nat Lewis LEATHER HANDBAGS

All Newly Made—Fifteen Spring Styles —A January Sales Feature at

Black, Brown, Navy and White **$6.95** *Limited Quantity—Shop Early*

Exquisite designs and trimmings for which Nat Lewis is renowned.

(Street Floor.)

Steel Shears



Varied Sizes and Styles, Pr. 49c

Heavy solid steel shears in a variety of sizes & styles for every use. Get several. (Street Floor.)

Italian Balm



Hand Lotion 44c and 74c

Well-known Hand Lotion in two popular sizes, medium at 44c and large at 74c. (Street Floor.)

Stationery



Personal Monogram 39c

24 sheets and 24 envelopes of high-grade stationery . . . monogrammed in gold tone. (Street Floor.)

New Draperies



Of Rayon Ripple Rep $5.98 Pr.

Nicely tailored, full cotton sateen lined; with pinch pleats and all ready to hang. (Sixth Floor.)

Dri-Brite Wax



½-Gal. Can $1.49

Save by purchasing this large can of Liquid Floor Wax that requires no rubbing or polishing. (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

Men's Sweaters



A "Find" at Only $1.95

Pullovers, of soft texture brushed heather mixture; popular shades. Sizes 36 to 44. (Sporting Goods, Fourth Fl.)

Small Tables



Choice of 7 Styles $2.49

Handy Tables for the living room; in smart styles, sturdily built and finished in walnut. (Seventh Fl.)

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

HALF SOLES and HEELS

GOOD GRADE MATERIALS

65c

TUESDAY ONLY

MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES

WIFE ADMITS HIRING MEN TO KILL HUSBAND

They Pushed Him Over Cliff But He Hung to Ledge and Was Rescued.

By the Associated Press.

ALPINE, N. J., Jan. 21.—Admission that she hired two men to throw her husband from a 300-foot cliff during a simulated robbery, has been obtained from Mrs. Russell Hey, 32 years old, Police Chief William McClain announced today.

A $10,000 insurance policy which she took out on his life, and investments totaling about $13,000 additional which would have reverted to her on his death, furnished the motive, Chief McClain quoted her as saying.

Mrs. Hey and the two alleged coconspirators, Charles Mucci, 26, a bus driver, and Edward Price, 18, a news dealer, are under arrest here. The two men also signed confessions, the official stated.

They told, he said, of halting the Hey car Oct. 30 at Point Lookout Park at the crest of the rocky palisades overlooking the Hudson, where the victim went on a picnic with his wife at the latter's suggestion.

Two dollars was taken from Hey, according to McClain, and he was pushed over the cliff, but caught on a ledge 15 feet below. The pair then hurled stones at the man in an attempt to dislodge him, but were frightened off by the siren of an approaching ambulance.

The trio fled in the woman's car and Hey was rescued by passing motorists.

The victim had no suspicion that his wife was implicated until the investigation police had been quietly conducting resulted in the arrests yesterday.

Mrs. Hey was quoted by McClain as saying she promised the men $100 for the killing but when the plot failed gave them only $10.

INDICTED JUDGE SUSPENDED BY GOVERNOR OF FLORIDA

Will Be Reinstated if Acquitted of Bribe Charge, Executive Says.

By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSE, Fla., Jan. 21.—Judge E. C. Collins of the Dade County Criminal Court, awaiting trial on charges of accepting a bribe and embezzlement, was suspended from office yesterday by Gov. Dave Sholtz, pending outcome of his trial.

Ben C. Willard, former Miami Municipal Judge and nominee for Judge of the Dade County Court of Crimes, was named by the Governor to succeed Collins.

Gov. Sholtz said that Judge Collins would be reinstated immediately if he is acquitted of the charges against him. Judge Collins' suspension was based upon the indictment returned against him by the Dade County grand jury charging him with accepting a bribe to suspend sentence on a defendant in his court.

PATROLMAN H. J. SHEA, WHO THWARTED BANK HOLDUP, DIES

Awarded Gold Medal in 1920 for Killing One of Six Robbers; Funeral Wednesday.

Funeral services for Patrolman Harry J. Shea, who died of cancer Saturday at St. John's Hospital, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at St. Engelbert's Catholic Church, 4336 Shreve avenue.

Mr. Shea, who was 50 years old, lived at 4861 Penrose street. He was attached to the Dayton Street District. In 1920, a year after he joined the police force, he shot and killed one of six robbers, thwarting a holdup of the Water Tower Bank. The Board of Police Commissioners awarded him a gold medal.

Three sisters and a brother, Detective John C. Shea, survive him.

POLICEMAN DIES, THE VICTIM OF OFFICER WHO KILLED SELF

New York Patrolman Shot By Man Who Had Been Drinking.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Patrolman John J. Hopkins, 39 years old, died in a hospital yesterday of a bullet wound. Hopkins was shot as he was leaving a bar Saturday by Patrolman John J. Masterson, 37. Masterson then turned the weapon on himself and committed suicide.

Various witnesses gave different versions of the shooting, but all said that Masterson had been drinking.

Permit for Shorter Bus Route.
MACON, Mo., Jan. 21.—The Public Service Commission has granted a permit to the Missouri Transit Co. to operate busses from Macon into St. Louis over a shorter route by way of Moberly, Centralia, Mexico, Wellsville, New Florence and St. Charles and on into the city. Under the new schedule which will go into effect Jan. 24, the busses running at an average speed of 35 miles an hour, will cover the distance between Macon and St. Louis in five and one-half hours, or in two hours less time than was formerly required to make the trip by way of Columbia or over east through Hannibal.

For Expert
REPAIRS
Accurate, dependable work at consistently low prices.
● Watches ● Clocks
● Jewelry ● Silverware
JACCARD'S
Ninth and Locust St. Louis

NOW! COLDS GO QUICKLY!
No need to let a cold hang on. Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first symptom. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine acts decisively because it does four things: It opens the bowels, combats the infection and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones the system. At all druggists.
Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

GANGSTER KARPIS SHOOTS WAY OUT OF POLICE TRAP

Member of the Barker Band Escapes With Companion from Atlantic City Hotel.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—The bullet-riddled sedan in which Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell fled from Atlantic City after a fight with police yesterday was found today on a farm lane in Richland Township, in nearby Bucks County.

The spot is two and a half miles south of Quakertown, which is 40 miles north of Philadelphia. The area, is known as the Haycock Mountain district, a wild and lonely area. The car, police said, contained some machine gun shells.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 21.—Alvin Karpis, wanted as member of the Barker gang, shot his way to freedom with a machine gun early yesterday when police tried to arrest him in a small Atlantic City hotel for the theft of an automobile.

With Karpis went Harry Campbell, who, clad only in his underwear, stole another car and drove off as Karpis fired at police.

The police learned the pair's identity from two woman companions seized in the raid. The women said they were Dolores Delaney, 21 years old, and Winona Burdette, 22, also known as Mrs. Louise Campbell.

Shot in the leg, but not seriously wounded, Miss Delaney was treated at a hospital where she already had registered in anticipation of childbirth. A detective's cheek was gashed by a slug from the sub-machine gun.

Department of Justice agents, their roundup of the reputed Bremer kidnaping band complete except for Karpis, poured into Atlantic City with sub-machine guns and tear gas bombs.

Details of the Fight.

The fight began before dawn yesterday. Atlantic City police had received a request from Florida to be on the lookout for a stolen car, the occupants of which were known to have a shotgun and automatic pistol. Patrolman Elias Saab saw the machine in a garage near the board walk.

The men who left it there were traced to the Dun-Mor Hotel, on Kentucky avenue, and a squad of detectives and police set out to arrest them.

When the raiders reached the fourth floor they met a man walking in the hall in his underwear.

"Looking for someone?" he asked politely.

"Yes, who's the fellow in that room there?"

"Oh, he's a pal of mine. Wait a minute, and I'll tell him you want him."

It was Campbell. He went in the room, locked the door, and turned off the lights.

Key Shot to Pieces.

The hotel owner's wife, Mrs. William Morley, was summoned with a pass key. A bullet went through the opening as the door swung back, and the key in her hand flew to pieces.

Detective Dan Mulhern stuck his pistol through the doorway.

"Stick 'em up," he shouted. "We're officers."

"Stick 'em up yourself," came a voice inside. The door swung wide, and a machine gun was fired.

The detectives, outlined clearly in the light, could see only the gun flashes in the dark room. They ran for safety with bullets hitting the walls around them.

Karpis Backs Down Stairs.

Karpis backed down the hall and down the stairs. Then he swept the street with bullets so Campbell could steal a car from the garage where they kept their stolen machine.

Across the street, in a hotel entrance, Policeman Jimmy Campbell answered with the six shots in his service pistol, all misses.

The gangster car swung into a narrow street. Close after it rumbled the police patrol. The fugitives sped in one street and out another, twice doubling back from dead ends at the board walk and finally got out of town.

"It was a madhouse," a policeman said afterward. "I don't see why someone isn't dead."

Karpis left the Florida hideaway where "Ma" and Fred Barker were killed only a few days before the Federal agents descended on it.

Escaped Gunmen, Captured Companion



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ABOVE, ALVIN KARPIS, left, and HARRY CAMPBELL, who shot their way out of a hotel at Atlantic City, N. J., early yesterday. Below, WINONA BURDETTE, one of two women who were arrested.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 15.8 feet, a rise of 1.2; Cincinnati 31.1 feet, a rise of 2.9; Louisville 28.5 feet, a rise of 5.3; Cairo 30.7 feet, a rise of 4.5; Memphis 19.1 feet, a rise of 2.7; Vicksburg 15.9 feet, a rise of 0.8; New Orleans 3.7 feet, a rise of 0.1.

JAPANESE, CHINESE SETTLE NEW DISPUTE

Jehol-Chahar Border Questions Left to Diplomatic Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Jan. 21.—Japanese military authorities said today the Jehol-Chahar border dispute had been settled and that boundary questions were being left to diplomatic negotiations.

The announcement followed charges that a large force of Japanese and Manchoukuan troops were concentrating on the Western Jehol border, preparing to invade the Chinese Province of Chahar.

A Chinese spokesman said a clash occurred several days ago between Chahar provincial troops and the other force.

A spokesman for the Chahar Government yesterday accused the Japanese army of invading the province.

"It is regrettable," he said at Kalgan, "that the Japanese should invade this province on the flimsy excuse that the area belongs to Jehol."

It was estimated in Kalgan that 3000 Manchoukuan and 1000 Japanese troops were on the border.

A Tientsin dispatch said the border situation was "electric," but that Sung Chen-yuan, Chahar provincial chairman, was at Peiping negotiating with the Japanese.

8 KILLED, 50 GASSED IN MINE EXPLOSION

"Black Damp" Overcomes Workers in Pennsylvania Shaft; Several Missing.

By the Associated Press.

GILBERTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—Eight miners were killed, and about 40 others were overcome by fumes when a gas explosion ripped through the Gilbertson Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Co. today. Several other men are missing.

Several miners were badly burned in the flash of fire that shot through a rock gangway on the sixth level about 1100 feet below ground and 1000 feet from the shaft entrance.

Physicians said few of the men overcome were in a serious condition.

About 69 men were at work on the sixth level, and a like number on the fifth.

The deadly "after damp" spread through crevices into the fourth level, where many other miners were engaged. Men working in the Draper mine, a mile away, said they felt the gas.

A hasty check-up gave rise to fears that two or more men still might be entombed in the gas-filled sections.

The bodies of two of the dead were found about three hours after the explosion. They were identified as Roy Morgan and Richard Evans.

BUS LEAVES ROAD, GOES OVER BANK, 9 INJURED

Coach Wrecked Near Lewistown, Pa., on Way From New York to Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

LEWISTON, Pa., Jan. 21.—A Nu-Way bus, bound from New York to Chicago, went over an embankment near here last night, injuring nine of the 11 passengers. The highway was covered with slush as a result of snow and rain.

Mrs. Rose Klamer, 47 years old, of Chicago, and Mrs. Nellie Moulton, 38, of New York, were hurt seriously.

The others injured were: Mrs. Florence B. Moyer, New York; Mrs. Pearl Schachtman, Chicago; Mrs. Diana Patt, Chicago; Joseph Cosgrove, New York; Emerson Hinchcliffe, Rockford, Ill.; Julius Ginsburg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and J. Franklin Pierce, New York.

Earl Perry, 35, of New York, the driver, and one man and a woman escaped injury as the bus tumbled down a steep, snow-covered hillside.

The road at this point was recently completed, but the guard rail had not yet been placed.

The five women are in a hospital. Physicians said they expected Mrs. Klamer and Mrs. Moulton to recover.

16,596 Free Meals at Mgr. Dempsey's

Free meals served last week at Mgr. Timothy Dempsey's lunch room, 1209 North Sixth street, totaled 16,596. Five hundred families received baskets of food from the Daughters of Charity. Food contributions were received from more than 40 business firms and individuals. An increase in the number of applicants for meals is expected this week because of the cold weather.

When YOUR NOSE Clogs FED
Works Wonders! Trial Tube 10c

SAVE MONEY ON CLEANING
3 Suits—Dresses Cloaks—Topcoats Overcoats $1
FREE Call and Delivery Service
DELMAR CLEANERS
5869 DELMAR Suits-Dresses Dyed..... $1.98 CAbany 9515

Kline's
600-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

NRA WE DO OUR PART
Tomorrow!
110 Regularly to $79.75 WINTER COATS
Will Be Sacrificed!
$39
Trimmed With Persian Lamb! Fitch! Kolinsky! Beaver! Blue Fox! Natural Lynx! Skunk! Badger! Wolf!
If you are planning to buy a Coat now . . . this is an ideal time to do it! The styles are those that have proven most successful . . . the furs are the ones that the smartest women are wearing . . . the fabrics are the weave-interest kind that you'll like! And the best of it is that they are to be had at a price that is almost unbelievable for Coats of this quality! Sizes 14-44.
KLINE'S—Coat Shop, Third Floor.

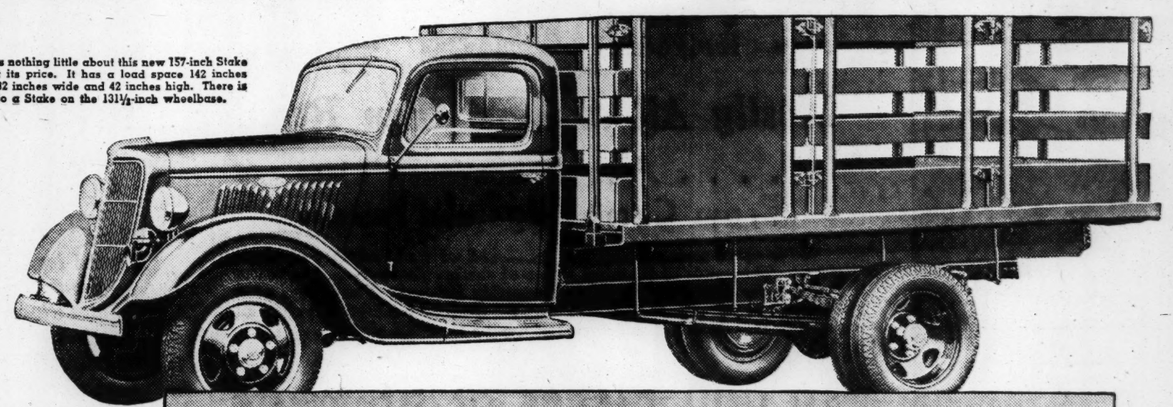
SPECIAL—4th FLOOR!
225 Regularly to $29.75
DRESSES
Crepes! Satins! Gold Shot Crepes! Clever details, smart sleeves and necklines! Styles for Evening, Street, Afternoon. Black and colors. Sizes for Misses and Women. Clearance
$10
KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.
169 Regularly to $17.95
DRESSES
A smart group of Crepes! Many styles from which to choose! One and two piece styles! Tunics! Afternoon Frocks! Tailored styles! Black and colors. Sizes for Misses and Women.
$5
KLINE'S . . . Fourth Floor.
No. C. O. D.'s . . All Sales Final . . No Will Calls

CARONDELET SCHOOL PROGRAM

Completion of $12,000 Playroom to Be Celebrated.

Completion of a $12,607 play room addition at the Carondelet School, 8221 Minnesota avenue, will be celebrated at 8 o'clock tonight at the school. This was the first improvement completed under the bond issue and PWA grant obtained by the Board of Education last year. The play room contains a stage for small entertainments.

James J. Fitzgerald, member of the board, will preside. Addresses will be made by Dr. Solon Cameron, president of the board; James L. MacKay, principal of the school; Phil Henderson, former president of the Carondelet School Patrons' Association; Building Commissioner Sanger and Superintendent of Instruction Gerling. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra and chorus.


There's nothing little about this new 157-inch Stake except its price. It has a load space 142 inches long, 82 inches wide and 42 inches high. There is also a Stake on the 131½-inch wheelbase.

The 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCK

Now on Display and Ready for Delivery

For 1935, Ford has added many important improvements to the Ford V-8 Truck. Chief among these is better balanced load distribution. The load-center has been moved farther forward, resulting in less body overhang, better braking and more uniform tire and brake wear.

The brakes have been newly designed for quicker, smoother stops with heavy loads. They will not "fade" even when making quick stops in rapid succession. The cast iron brake drums have integral cooling ribs which dissipate heat faster and minimize distortion.

The new clutch has a diameter of 11 inches and a larger frictional area. Pedal pressure is lower at idling speeds. Plate pressure increases by centrifugal force as the speed of the engine increases. This is a new type of clutch developed by Ford engineers.

Crankcase ventilation has been added to the engine. No other change has been made in this engine, which has proved so economical and reliable in the hands of owners. The cooling system has been improved; the radiator is wider and water pump impellers are larger.

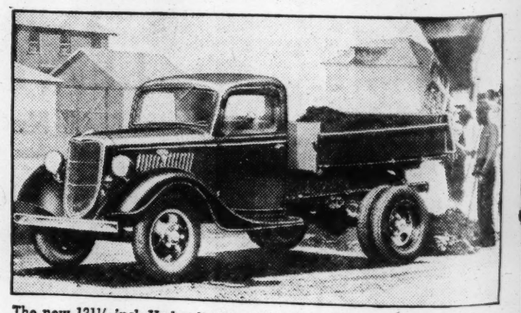
Appearance has been materially improved. Fenders are skirted and finished in baked enamel colors that match the hood and cab. The new cab has a sloping windshield. Passenger-car comfort has been provided for the driver. The seat is adjustable, and its width has been increased to 49 inches. Safety Glass is standard equipment throughout. Triple ventilation includes (1) Clear-Vision Ventilation in door windows, (2) easy-opening windshield, (3) large screened cowl ventilator. The interior of the cab is completely lined. The roof and dash are insulated.

Ask your Ford dealer to arrange an "on-the-job" test with your own loads, over your own routes, with your own driver at the wheel. Prove to yourself how V-8 Performance and V-8 Economy will save time and money for you.

PRICED AS LOW AS $500 for 131½-INCH CHASSIS F. O. B. DETROIT



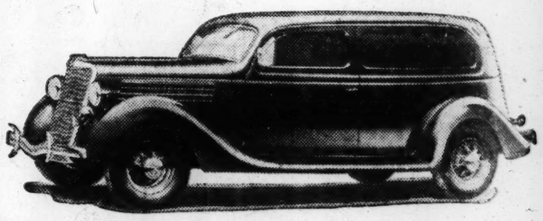
Smart appearance counts in delivery service . . . and this new 131½-inch Panel certainly has it! Lots of load space too. Inside measurements are 111 inches long, 55⅜ inches wide and 57⅞ inches high. Rear doors are sealed against dust and dirt by sponge-rubber strips. Dual wheels are extra.


The new 131½-inch Hydraulic Dump Truck has a load space which measures 84 inches long, 66 inches wide and 12⅝ inches high . . . 1½ cubic yards capacity. Side slots permit the addition of sideboards. Either direct-lift or arm-lift hoists are available. Maximum dumping angle is 50 degrees.

THE NEW 1935 FORD V-8 COMMERCIAL CARS ARE SMART, FAST AND THRIFTY

PRICES	
Chassis with Drive-away front end	$360
Cab and Chassis	455
Closed Cab Pick-Up	480
Sedan Delivery	585
Panel Delivery	565
De Luxe Panel Delivery	580
Station Wagon	670

The new Sedan Delivery has the same smart lines as the 1935 Ford V-8 passenger cars. Load space measures 65 inches long, 46¾ inches wide and 44 inches high. For those who need more room than this, there is a new Panel Delivery and a smart new De Luxe Delivery. The new Ford Pick-Up has the same cab comforts as the 1935 Ford V-8 Truck. The appointments of the new Station Wagon follow closely the appointments of the 1935 Ford V-8 passenger cars. This is without question the smartest, fastest, most economical line of commercial cars that ever bore the Ford name.


The new SEDAN DELIVERY

ASK YOUR FORD DEALER FOR AN "ON-THE-JOB" TEST WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION

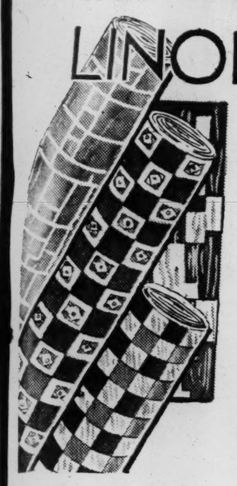
1935 Is Stepping Along With Values That Make VANDERVOORT'S More Popular Than Before

February Sales for the HOME

VALENTINE SEAVERS SALE OF LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE 1/3 OFF—CONTINUES—VANDERVOORT'S FIFTH FLOOR

February Sale Feature . . .

1.65 INLAID LINOLEUM



Special Selections
12 New Patterns

1.29
Square Yard

Special purchase makes this unusual February feature possible. See the 12 attractive patterns, designs suitable for all types of rooms. All perfect. Colors, block, broken or straight tile, and geometric designs. Make the most of this special event.

Vandervoort's Linoleum Shop—*Fourth Floor*

Tuesday! Sale 1000 Full Skin CHAMOIS



FEBRUARY SALE FEATURE

Full 27x25-Inch—Uncut—Soft—Pliable
Guaranteed First Quality

1000 that's all! Exceptional quality. You'll agree when you see them. Buy one for the car, the house and an extra one for future needs.

15x20-Inch Size, **69c**

Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
Vandervoort's Downstairs Store

February Sale Feature . . .

Hand Engraved STEMWARE

6000 Pieces at

27c Each



A new purchase . . shown for the first time Tuesday. Sparkling Clear Crystal, delicate leaflet pattern, graceful.

Goblets, Wines
Cocktails
S. Champagnes
Cordials
Iced Tea *Sherries*
Finger Bowls
Sham Bottom Highballs
8-Inch Salad Plates

Vandervoort's Glassware Shop—*Sixth Floor*

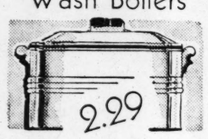
3.25 Ironing Boards



Genuine Ridjid Board that makes ironing a pleasure. You'll marvel at this value and also the savings at 2.49.

Housewares—*Downstairs Store*

3.75 All-Copper Wash Boilers



High-grade all-copper Boiler. Heavy paneled bottom, strong wood handles. Note the extreme savings Tuesday.

Housewares—*Downstairs Store*

2.25 Curtain Stretchers



Full size, thoroughly seasoned. Non-warp Stretcher with bright no-rust pins. Note the extreme savings tomorrow.

Housewares—*Downstairs Store*

1.00 Willow Clothes Basket



Large No. 3 size, clean willow laundry Baskets, strong handles. An exceptional value at this remarkable price.

Housewares—*Downstairs Store*

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

Take Advantage of This
Combination Offer

ROYAL CLEANER

FULL SIZE Same as advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine, Ladies Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post. Cleans floors, rugs, carpets. Motor driven revolving brush type . . . Value 39.50.

AND A

ROYAL JUNIOR HAND CLEANER

for cleaning upholstery, stairs, draperies, automobile interiors, etc. . . . Value, 12.00.



Total Retail Value
51.50

Both for the Price of One

39.50

This offer is for a limited time only . . . do not delay . . . it is a real bargain . . . one that you cannot afford to miss.

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged

Vandervoort's Electric Shops—*Downstairs Store*

Save 7.55 Tomorrow

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS BOX SPRING TO MATCH



22.50 Values

14.95 Each

Another typical Vandervoort demonstration of "extreme savings." It takes a sale tremendous in proportion to bring about a merchandising "scoop" such as this—make the most of it.

Vandervoort's Mattress Shop—*Fifth Floor*

February Sale Feature . . .

Ivory or Bronze Bridge Lamps 5.98



A bargain? Wait 'til you see them. You'll guess them much more. White, green or rust. Silk top shades.

Reflector Style
Floor Lamps
Bronze or Ivory Finishes. Silk-Top Shades **6.98**

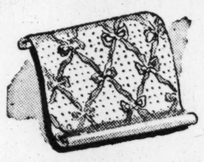
Well built and nicely finished . . . at great savings.

Pottery and Composition
TABLE LAMPS
3.98

In many colors and styles. Smart in appearance and appealing in value. Parchment effect shades.

Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—*Sixth Floor*

NEW WALL PAPER



35c Roll Values *Water and Color Fast* **25c**

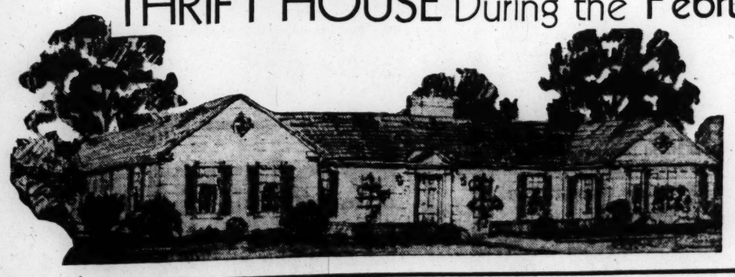
Designs of the present day vogue. Colors are rich and clear—smart new diagonals—pastel pinks and blues that can be sponged—patterns for all rooms.

Popular Priced Wall Paper Shop—*Fourth Floor*

Sunfast Wall Paper
(Not Washable)

30-Inch Craftex, two-tone and tinted.	Roll	14c
30-Inch Heavy Embossed Tapestries.	Roll	19c
Kitchen Papers, special	roll	9c

The NEW ENGLAND HOME Becomes THRIFT HOUSE During the February Sales



A complete little home, demonstrating beyond doubt that good taste need not be expensive. Visit "Thrift House" and receive a unified impression of arrangement of furniture, draperies, rugs which may be had for a modest outlay during the February Sales for the Home.

Vandervoort's Thrift House
—Fifth Floor

TUESDAY SPECIALS IN THE CAFETERIA

BAKED SPICED PREMUIM HAM	FRIED SPRING CHICKEN (Half)	HOMEMADE CHOW MEIN
Fresh Apple Sauce green beans	Country gravy	French fried noodles
25c	**25c**	**18c**

CHICKEN FRICASSEE
With homemade noodles buttered broccoli, special **25c**

VEAL STEW and fresh vegetables with drop dumplings **15c**

Hot BEEF SANDWICH Whole wheat bread, sliced pickle, for **12c**

PORK CHOP, baked with corn and green peppers, special **15c**

Vandervoort's Cafeteria—*Downstairs Store*

Trade in Your Old Furniture . . . Liberal Allowances During February Sales

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

P-T-A'S AND THEIR GUESTS!
Dorothy Godwin's Next Book Review Will Be
"A HOUSE DIVIDED"
By Pearl Buck, published January 21, reviewed by Mrs. Godwin at 11 a. m. Tuesday, January 22 in the Music Hall, Sixth Floor.
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend.

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO DIES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Jennie Babchick Injured When She Alighted From Bus.

Miss Jennie Babchick, 24-year-old seamstress, died at Jewish Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Friday night when struck an automobile at Kingshighway and Forest Park avenue.

She alighted from a bus and was hit by a machine driven by William Schwab, 38, 7103 Maryland avenue, University City, suffering fractures of the skull and leg. Schwab took her to the hospital. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

Miss Babchick resided at 1432 Goodfellow avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Babchick.

There have been 19 motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 10 in the corresponding period last year.

Man Killed When Trucks Collide on Missouri Highway.

George Varnisky, 62, 1824 Omaha street, Granite City, was killed early yesterday in a head-on collision between a truck on which he was riding and a heavy freight truck on Highway 61, eight miles west of Wentzville, Mo. The accident occurred in a dense fog, which obscured the vision of the drivers.

Both trucks upset after running off opposite sides of the highway. Michael Mega, 44, also of Granite City, driver of the truck in which Varnisky was riding, is in a St. Charles hospital with a fractured leg and a skull injury. The identity of the driver of the freight truck, which was from Des Moines, Ia., was not learned. He escaped injury.

Varnisky and Mega were on their way to Varnisky's farm, near Moscow Mills, to get a cow.

Three Hurt When Auto And Truck Collide.

Three persons were hurt in a collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a truck of the Public Service Co. at Delmar boulevard and Rosedale avenue last night. Frank Gallagher, 6229 Washington avenue, the driver, suffered a fractured arm and lacerations. Mrs. Mary Murphy, same address, suffered a broken nose. Her daughter, Mary Ann, 12, suffered concussion of the brain. The truck was driven by Alexander Burgess.

Two policemen of Newstead Avenue District were hurt when a scout car collided with another machine at Forest Park and Newstead avenues early yesterday. Patrolman Schlenk suffered a fractured leg and a spinal injury. Patrolman Dennis Nugent suffered fractured ribs and a skull injury. The driver of the second machine, Willis Anderson, a dye maker, of Webster Groves, escaped injury.

Fighting Heavy Seas in Winter Weather on Atlantic



—Associated Press Photo.

RIG waves photographed from the deck of the Conte di Savoia on its last voyage from Italy to New York.

ENDS LIFE IN BOILING SOUP

French Prisoner Plunges Into 150-Gallon Vat.

By the Associated Press.

RIOM, France, Jan. 21. — Henri Rondeau, a young prisoner serving a seven-year term for manslaughter, committed suicide yesterday by plunging into a 150-gallon vat of boiling soup in the penitentiary kitchen here.

Officials attributed his act to despair, learning that his wife had divorced him after his imprisonment.

Failure to Try Kaiser for War Ascribed to American Reluctance

State Department Archives Indicate Senate Opposition to Versailles Treaty Moderated U. S. Position.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Disclosure that the proposed trial of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany as the war's arch-criminal probably was forestalled by the United States came today from State Department files.

Hitherto unpublished diplomatic correspondence in the department's archives showed that the Senate apparently caused the Government to withdraw from efforts to stop Wilhelm's wood-sawing and put him before an international jury.

Largely because of a comparatively small group, called the "irreconcilables" by President Wilson, the Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles. The administration then did a quick about face and the one-time German Emperor remained unmolested.

On Point of Agreement.

President Wilson, Col. E. M. House, Secretary Lansing, Clemenceau and Balfour tell the story in confidential cablegrams and notes exchanged between November, 1918, just after the armistince, and December, 1919.

The United States, by signing the Treaty of Versailles and approving Clemenceau's note to the Dutch Government, had given tacit consent to the allied plan to extradite the Kaiser and charge him with major responsibility for the death of 10,000,000 men.

But after the Senate had rejected the Treaty of Versailles—the correspondence reveals — Secretary Lansing informed the American Charge d'Affaires at The Hague that "the United States will not at present support any demand for the extradition of the ex-Kaiser or participate in any way in his trial should it occur."

That pronouncement was made on Dec. 13, 1919, more than a year after the Allies had made the first overtures for American support of their plan to try the Kaiser, and was—as shown by the correspondence—a direct reversal of the position previously assumed.

Dutch Finally Balk Plan.

The Allies nevertheless went ahead, but the Dutch, considering the Kaiser a political refugee entitled to sanctuary, refused to yield. The Allies gave up, but with America's support they might have brought strong pressure on the Netherlands.

President Wilson in a cablegram to Col. House on Nov. 21 said:

"It is my own feeling that there are many serious disadvantages in having the Kaiser so near his former kingdom and so near also to the centers of intrigue. I am at a loss to suggest what course ought to be taken, but I think that Holland will find him an exceedingly inconvenient and even dangerous guest."

Insistence of Lloyd George.

The Allies, spurred on by Lloyd George, responded to Wilson's view with a demand for the Kaiser's trial.

A telegram from Balfour to the State Department said that France, Great Britain and Italy "had agreed to recommend that a demand ought to be presented to Holland for the surrender of the person of the Kaiser for trial, by an international court to be appointed by the Allies, on the charge of being the criminal mainly responsible for the war and breaches of international law by the forces of Germany by land, air and sea."

In June the United States signed the Treaty of Versailles, which included article 227, which proposed that:

"The allied and associated Powers publicly arraign William II of Hohenzollern, formerly German Emperor, for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties."

MAN SOUGHT IN 1925 BUFFALO ROBBERY IS ARRESTED IN RAID

Identified by New York Police as Isidor Strauss, Wanted in $93,000 Armored Car Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A man arrested in a gambling raid was identified by the police yesterday as Isidor Strauss, alias Samuel Harris, one of six men wanted in connection with a $93,000 armored car robbery in Buffalo nine years ago. Taken into custody with 15 others in a raid on a Bronx restaurant, Saturday, he was identified by his fingerprints.

Strauss, held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, gave his age as 43 and said he was a tailor, living in the Bronx.

Two men were killed and a third was seriously wounded in the Buffalo robbery, which took place on Oct. 29, 1925. The victims were Charles W. Clifford, a guard, and Lewis M. Yarington, a messenger.

Richard Reese Whittemore, head of a gang of jewel thieves, was tried for the robbery in 1926. The case ended in disagreement by the jury, but Whittemore subsequently was hanged in Baltimore for killing a penitentiary trusty.

Squirrel Causes $12,000 Damage.

By the Associated Press.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 21.—Looking for a place to hide a nut, a squirrel swept its tail too close to a connection on a transformer at a sub-station of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., forming an arc which burned out parts of the transformer. Experts from Pittsburgh were called to install new relays here and at Janesville as a precaution against future squirrel accidents. The bill for the job was $12,000.

5 PERSONS KILLED IN ILLINOIS AUTO ACCIDENTS LAID TO FOG

10 Are Injured; Three Head-on Collisions in Vicinity of Bloomington and Decatur.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 21.—Fog in Central Illinois caused several fatal automobile accidents yesterday.

Mary Goldsmith, 17 years old, of Heyworth, died in a Bloomington hospital of head injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding collided head-on with another machine. Ralph Miller, 21, of Stanford, was badly injured.

John Larry, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Larry of DeWitt, was killed when the car in which he was riding collided near Clinton with an oil truck driven by H. L. Theiss, Decatur.

Harold Condor of Decatur, a Wabash railroad conductor, was burned to death when the gasoline tank of his car exploded after a head-on collision four miles east of Decatur. Walter Koshinski and Harry Gepford, both of Decatur, occupants of the second automobile, were seriously injured.

Another head-on collision caused the death of Donald D. Harless of Decatur. Five Decatur men riding with him were injured.

Simon A. Herron Jr., 18, an Auburn high school student, was killed and two other persons were injured in another collision.

ACCUSED OF STARTING FIRE FATAL TO WIFE, TWO GIRLS

Navy Yard Employe Who Collected Insurance Is Charged With Murder.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 21. — Accused of killing his wife and two daughters by setting fire to their home, Philip J. Wise, 43-year-old toolmaker at the Washington Navy Yard, was arrested last night.

Two warrants, one charging murder and the other that Wise set fire to the family house the night of Oct. 23, were sworn out by his father-in-law.

Sheriff E. P. Kirby said Wise had collected a large amount of insurance on the lives of his wife, Nellie, 40, and two daughters, Beatrice, 19, and Frances, 12, and on the house.

At the time of the tragedy Wise said he made futile efforts to rescue the three. A son, Woodrow, 21, escaped the blaze.

Boy Killed Saving Dog's Life.

By the Associated Press.

COLDWATER, Mich., Jan. 21.—Gerry Donnel, 10 years old, and his brother, James, 14, who lived with their widowed mother on a farm near here, were hunting rabbits Sunday. The older boy carried his .22-caliber rifle, and the other took his dog. Suddenly they saw a small animal come bounding toward them. James raised his rifle to fire, but Gerry saw that the animal was his dog and grasped his brother's rifle. It was discharged and Gerry fell, fatally wounded.

Found Dead, Strapped to Tree.

By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 21. —Frederic Franklin Priest, 53 years old, was found dead in the woods yesterday, his body strapped to a pine tree and a pistol lying nearby. There was a bullet wound in the head. Medical Referee Arthur J. Weston said Priest had killed himself and that his body had remained strapped in an upright position against the tree for two or four months.

STOUT WOMEN

TUESDAY

The SALE You've Been Waiting for IS HERE!

NEW SPRING DRESSES

- Scarf Prints
- Flowered Prints
- Combinations
- New Crepes
- New Colors

2 for $5

Values to $5 Each

Brand-new arrivals for now and early Spring wear! Youthfully styled! Slenderizing details! New necklines! Long . . short or three-quarter length sleeves. New style touches! And at a thrilling sensational sale price of 2 for $5.00.

Sizes 20½ to 30½ : 38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

ADVERTISEMENT

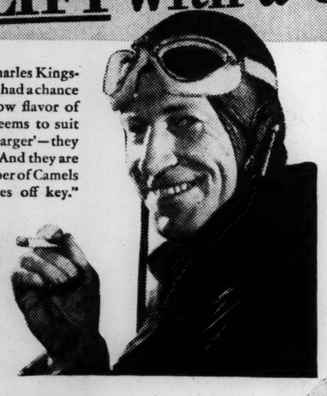
Build Up Resistance To Colds



When you are subject to frequent colds, it means that you lack a sufficient supply of Vitamin A, the anti-infective vitamin. You can build strong resistance to colds by taking Father John's Medicine because it is very rich in Vitamin A, not artificially added. Time tested for 80 years in institutions and thousands of homes.

Get a LIFT with a Camel!

FAMOUS AVIATOR. (*Right*) Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith says: "Once you've had a chance to appreciate the mild, mellow flavor of Camels, no other cigarette seems to suit you. Camels are my 'supercharger'—they give me new energy and 'go.' And they are so mild I can smoke any number of Camels without throwing my nerves off key."



PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR. (*Below*) "A Camel gives me a sense of renewed vim," says Charles Adams. "I enjoy this delightful 'lift' often. I know Camels will never interfere with healthy nerves, no matter how many I smoke."





BANK TELLER. (*Left*) "After any strain or when I need cheering up, I get a 'lift' in energy from a Camel," reports Baxter Davidson. "They taste so good. Constant smoking never bothers me, as Camels don't disturb my nerves."

KRIWANEK — Jefferson & Cherokee — Chippewa & Oregon

FRANKS LB. 10
BOLOGNA
BACON, LB. 12½
MACARONI SPAGHETTI LB. 5

GERMAN PRIDE BEER Case 1.45, ½ Bbl. 1.99, 50c Deposit
STRAIGHT Whiskey Pt. 49
SLOE GIN Fifth 1.05

MILK Pure, Sweet, Qt. 8
SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. 5
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 Heads
TURNIPS, CARROTS Lb. 1
MILK 3 TALL CANS 17

Phone Riverside 6800

ANY 3 GARMENTS $1.00

SUITS—HATS—OVERCOATS
PLAIN DRESSES—PLAIN CLOAKS
CLEANED & PRESSED
Single Garments, 39c

Real CLEANERS & DYERS INC.

4137 So. Grand — FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

To the Thousands of St. Louis Food Buyers Who Shopped and Saved at A&P the Past Week!

A&P'S LOW PRICES Continued!

Away with high food costs! All last week thousands of women learned anew that living costs can be reduced by shopping at A&P! And here's the *good* news! With few exceptions, all of the low prices you enjoyed during A&P's Great Value Demonstration will be continued all this week. In fact, most of them are *Every Day Low Prices*. Take advantage of them today, tomorrow and every day at A&P, the stores where "Economy Rules!"

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

It's a FACT! *A&P Has the* VALUES!

THOUSANDS FIND FAVOR IN IONA FLOUR . . 24-Lb. Sack 79c
RINSO OR SUPER SUDS . 2 Reg. Pkgs. 15c
C & H or DOMINO PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 51c
CAKE FLOUR SWANSDOWN . . Pkg. 27c

IONA STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS . . 2 Lb. Pkg. 17c
SCOTT COUNTY TOMATO CATSUP . . . . . 14-Oz. Bot. 10c
PUBLIX BRAND SPINACH . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Assorted 3 CANS 25c
Tomato Soup 2 Cans 15c
White House EVAP. MILK . . . . Tall Can 6c
White Star TUNA FISH . . . 7-Oz. Tin 15c
Breakfast Cereal Mello-Wheat . . Pkg. 15c
Cocoa HERSHEY'S . 2 1-Lb. Cans 25c
KITCHEN KLENZER 5 CANS 25c

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS PREFER A&P COFFEES
Americans have been schooled to love fine Coffee, fine in every way. A&P has fine Coffee and at prices to please the purse of all. Try all three. One will suit your taste.
MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 LB. BAG 55c Lb. 19c
Red Circle Lb. 23c Rich and Full Bodied
Bokar . . . . Lb. 27c Vigorous and Winey

—*Specials*—
WHITE KING SOAP 2 MED. PKGS. 35c
Ann Page PRESERVES . 4 Lb. Jar 49c Strawberry or Raspberry, 55c
Libby's CORNED BEEF 2 No. 1 Tins 27c
Tall Boy or Van Camp's VEG. SOUP or Tomato 3 Lge. Cans 25c
Red Cross PAPER TOWELS 2 Rolls & Holder 37c
WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 23c
The Breakfast of Champions!

FANCY WINESAP APPLES 40-LB. BOX $1.89 5 LBS. 25c
"PURE GOLD" SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES . . LARGE 126-150 SIZES DOZ. 29c
GREEN MOUNTAIN (MAINE) POTATOES Fine For Cooking 15 LB. BAG 29c (Weight approximate)
TWIST BREAD . 24-Oz. Sliced Loaf 9c

Gigantic Sale of U. S. Gov't Inspected Meats

Round Steak . . LB. 29c
Boiling Beef Lb. 12c
FIRST CUTS Pork Chops LB. 19c
Choice Cuts, Lb., 25c

A&P FOOD STORES

found dead in the woo
y, his body strapped to
and a pistol lying nearb
was a bullet wound in th
Medical Referee Arthur
said Priest had killed him
that his body had r
strapped in an upright p
gainst the tree for two
nths.

NEK Jefferson & Cherokee, Chippewa & Oregon
MILK Pure, Sweet, Qt. 8
SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. 5
ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 Heads
TURNIPS, CARROTS ..... Lb. 1
MILK 3 TALL CANS 17
$1.00
ALL AND DELIVERY
NRA
uis and ek!
s
ation will be s week. In are Every Take advan- y, tomorrow at A&P, the "Economy
GES!
3 No. 2 Cans 25c
2 Lb. Pkg. 17c
14-Oz. Bot. 10c
3 No. 2 Cans 25c
—Specials—
HITE KING SOAP MED. PKGS. 35c
ERVES 4 Lb. Jar 49c
berry or Raspberry, 55c
ED BEEF 2 No. 1 Tins 27c
or Van Camp's OUP—Tomato 3 or Lge. Cans 25c
TOWELS 2 Rolls & Holder 37c
HEATIES PKGS. 23c
Breakfast of Champions!
15 LB. BAG 29c
(Weight approximate)
24-Oz. Sliced Loaf 9c
29c
LB. 19c
hoice Cuts, Lb., 25c
RES

WASHINGTON POLICE SEIZE 14 IN CLEANUP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. — The police took 14 persons into custody, three of them women, and seized weapons, adhesive tape and sandpaper in raids made yesterday on information that a kidnaping gang was being formed here.

Fingerprints and pictures of several of the prisoners were sent to all large cities. Six of the men said they had come here recently from Michigan.

In making the arrest, the officers visited poolrooms, rooming houses, and known underworld haunts. The police department recently announced a campaign to rid Washington of criminals.

The names given by those held are: Cecil C. Stoddard, 24 years old; Frances Martin, 23; Henrietta Wright, 28; Johanne Young, 24; Sam Gullo, 32; Harry A. Polino, 31; Phil Wall, 31; Feldman Morris, 31; Harry Kassler, 27; George Cohen, 28; Leon Steinberg, 33; Julius Spivak, 26; Abe Green and George C. Williams.

Greater St. Louis
PARK & SHOP MARKET
N. E. Cor. 6th & Lucas
Free Parking in Basement
CORN BEEF
We Corn Our Own Beef
PLATE 10c
RUMP 15c
TOP ROUND 20c
BONELESS 20c
Pickled HAMS .. } 17c
Pickled Pork Butts }
Combination Sale
2 Lbs. FRANKS .. } 31c
3 Lbs. KRAUT .. }
BREAD 2 FOR 15c
20-Oz. Loaves
FREE PARKING IN BASEMENT

COAL..COKE
HOME COMFORT—High Grade
6-Inch Lump.....$6.55 6x3-Inch Furnace, 6.40
OLD RELIABLE—Middle Grade
6-Inch Lump..... 5.80 6x3-Inch Furnace, 5.65
STANDARD
6-Inch Lump..... 5.25 6x2-Inch Furnace, 5.00
ST. LOUIS FURNACE COKE.....$9.20
A 25c per ton discount if paid on delivery or within ten days after date of delivery.
Schroeter Coal Co.
2300 Miami Street LAclede 4400

Fifty Years From Now



Time brings its changes, but Mother Nature and human nature do not swerve from their appointed courses.

In 1985 the sun will rise and set. There will be seedtime and harvest. Hens will still be laying eggs. Hogs will be fattening on the golden corn and prime steers will be going to market.

City folks fifty years hence will be demanding fresh butter, tender steaks, tasty pork chops, just as they demand them today.

Swift & Company was founded more than fifty years ago. Its basic policies have never changed. This company purchases livestock and produce daily, competitively and for cash, on a national scale. It prepares what it buys, efficiently and economically, and passes the finished products on to retailers in attractive form.

So long as good food remains the primal human necessity, just so long must there be an efficient agency to link growers of livestock and dairy and poultry products to city consumers hundreds of miles away. There is no substitute for spot cash, daily markets and service such as Swift & Company maintains.

Swift & Company

Swift & Company's profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound over a period of years.

Self-Styled "Harlem Hitler" Sentenced



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SUFI ABDUL HAMID, (wearing turban), in New York court in custody of a Negro policeman. The Judge denounced the prisoner as an "imposter and a faker" and sentenced him to 20 days in jail for selling a book without a license.

Man Dies Suddenly on Street.

Louis Wagner, 59 years old, a clothing cutter, 3232 Olive street, died suddenly last night while walking in the 3500 block of Lindell boulevard. An autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death. Police were informed that Wagner left a hospital 10 days ago following an operation.

CITY RECEIPTS DOWN, EXPENDITURES UP

Former for 9 Months $968,000 Less, Latter $608,000 More Than in 1933-34 Period

Receipts of the city in the first nine months of the current fiscal year, up to Jan. 7, were $968,848 less than in corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year, while disbursements were $608,925 greater. This was shown in a report by Comptroller Nolte today to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

Most of the increase in expenditures was due to the restoration of the 10 per cent pay cut of city employes last March. A 5 per cent reduction in the real estate assessment and late issuance of 1933 city automobile licenses partly accounted for the disparity in receipts.

It was indicated at City Hall that the deficit at the end of this fiscal year might be $300,000 to $500,000 less than the estimate of $1,800,000 made when the year began, due to tax collections being better than anticipated. This result may be possible in spite of the pending bill for a $475,000 supplementary appropriation.

Receipts for the first nine months of this fiscal year were $15,119,442 and disbursements $13,777,901, compared with $16,088,090 and $13,168,976, respectively, for the corresponding period last year. Appropriations in the original budget for the entire current fiscal year were $19,133,318, compared with $18,256,743 last year. Probable receipts for the last quarter of this year have not been estimated.

Current taxes received in the first nine months this year were $9,536,421, compared with $9,428,585 in the corresponding period last year, but income from delinquent taxes this year was $2,407,631, compared with $3,370,762. Receipts in the Recorder of Deeds office increased 35 per cent, indicating an increase in real estate activity. Yield from merchants' and manufacturers' license taxes increased 13 per cent, indicating an enlarged volume of business.

Receipts of the Water Division, whose finances are separate from general city accounts, were $2,663,104 in the first nine months of this fiscal year and disbursements were $1,600,717, compared with $2,687,023 and $1,445,876, respectively, in the corresponding period last year.

INJURED IN LEAP FROM THIRD FLOOR IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

John Hornberger Rolls From Porch Roof at 4474 Washington Boulevard and Cuts Leg.

John Hornberger, 43 years old, a chauffeur, jumped from a third floor window about 6 p. m. yesterday when fire broke out in a rooming house at 4474 Washington boulevard and flames enveloped the stairway.

Hornberger, clad only in underclothing, landed on the roof of a one-story porch back of the building and rolled to the ground where his right leg struck a gas pipe and was badly cut. His arms had been burned before he jumped. He was taken to City Hospital.

Other occupants of the building escaped unharmed. William Smith, 58 years old, dropped from a third floor window to the porch roof, and was assisted down by firemen.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in a closet on the second floor. Damage was estimated at $3000 to the building, and $750 to the contents. Three alarms were sounded.

CLAIM ON MO.-PAC. UNDER ADVISEMENT

New York Bank Seeks Interest on $872,000 of Bonds.

The technical legal question of whether the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, as trustee of the first and refunding mortgage of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, should receive interest on $872,000 of a bond issue on a branch line, or whether pledge of the bonds under the mortgage should be canceled, was taken under advisement today by Federal Court Master Marion C. Early.

Determination of the question might affect financial reorganization of the Missouri Pacific under the amended bankruptcy law, since holders of two-thirds of any class of securities may block a reorganization plan.

Attorneys for the Guaranty Trust Co. contended that their client should receive interest on the $872,000 of bonds, due after June 1, 1933, following default in the first and refunding mortgage bonds. On the other hand the trustees in bankruptcy argued that the bankruptcy proceedings stopped any interest payment and that the pledge of the $872,000 should be canceled.

Up to June 1, 1933, interest coupons on the bonds had been turned over by the Guaranty Trust Co. to the Missouri Pacific. The bonds, as part of an original issue of $2,500,000 on the Central Branch Line, had been deposited with the Guaranty Trust under an agreement in the Missouri Pacific reorganization of 1917, whereby the holders took a like amount of general mortgage bonds of the reorganized company. The deposited bonds were permitted to remain alive, with the Missouri Pacific, so to speak, paying the interest to itself.

The Central Branch is a 100-mile railroad extending from Atchison to Waterville, Kan.

6 Miners Killed in Yugoslavia.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 21.—Six miners were killed today in a firedamp explosion in the Serbski-Balkan lignite mine near Zajetchar.

STORIE PHOTO COPY CO.
CHestnut 7047
Quick Service Photostats—Records, Valuable Papers, Drawings, etc.
105 N. Eighth St.

PERSONAL

We have forty-thousand and one (40,001) advertisements. This ad you are now reading is the one (1). The forty thousand are our 40,000 satisfied customers, who always know that when you need money, the Welfare Finance Company is the place to go. Our rates are lawful—our service is confidential. So remember, when you need money, drive to Welfare.

WELFARE FINANCE COMPANY
5893 Easton 3601 Gravois 1039 N. Grand 7388 Manchester 2603 S. Jefferson

BIG FOUR DAY CLEARANCE SALE
MONDAY, TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
REBUILT AND FLOOR SAMPLES ELECTRIC WASHERS
THOR - EASY - EDEN BLUEBIRD - MOLA and others
$12.50 UP $1 Down Week Small Carrying Charge
Rebuilt—Fully Guaranteed
We Will Exchange Any Washer Within 10 Days If Not Satisfactory.



Drastically Reduced THOR, MAYTAG ABC, WHIRLPOOL MEADOWS & Others
FULLY GUARANTEED
$19.50 UP
$1 DOWN $1 WEEK
Small Carrying Charge.
Trade in YOUR OLD WASHER or PIANO
The above washer is model No. 21
Was $69.50 Value Now $49.50
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.
DUESENBERG'S
1005 OLIVE ST. THE Thor SHOP CHestnut 7266

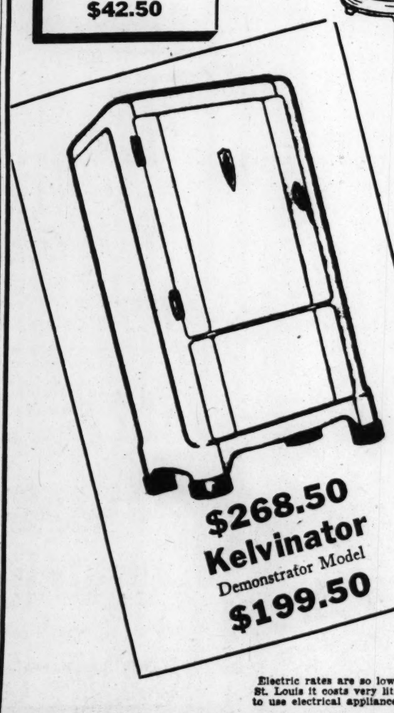
Big Reductions

on Electrical Table Appliances, Kitchen Appliances, Laundry Equipment, Lamps and other modern electrical needs offered in Union Electric's Clearance Sale.

Floor samples, discontinued numbers and demonstrators of well-known, high-grade makes... everything fully guaranteed.

Universal Range $195.00 discontinued display model. $49.95
KitchenAid Food Mixer Demonstrator of $75 Model F. $49.50
G. E. Tambour Clocks Self starting; mahogany case. $5.95
Electric Dish Washer Discontinued $125.00 model . . . fine for home or tea room. $39.95
Electric Percolator Sets Discontinued models of chromium, originally $135. $42.50
Sunbeam Sun Lamps Floor Demonstrator, $45.00 model. $14.95
Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator Demonstrator of $240.50 model. $184.50
ABC Electric Ironer $89.50 display model. $69.50
Electric Percolators Demonstrators of $8.95 Royal-Rochester. $4.95
Nesco Electric Roasters Demonstrators of $10.50 model. $7.80





$268.50 Kelvinator Demonstrator Model $199.50

1/3 to 1/2

REDUCTIONS ON Indirect Floor Lamps Table Lamps of Many Kinds, Boudoir Lamps

And a Small Group of Separate Shades for Bridge, Junior and Boudoir Lamps

Clearance Groups Offered at the Main Store Only

Carrying Charge Added to Purchases Made on Deferred Payment Plan



American Beauty Irons Demonstrators of the $8.95 model. $4.95



$124.50 ABC Spinner Washer Display Model $85

Union Electric Light and Power Co.
12th & Locust MAin 3222 Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Electric rates are so low in St. Louis it costs very little to use electrical appliances.

Electric dealers all over St. Louis are also clearing their stocks of demonstrators and samples at reduced prices. Shop around. You will find some big bargains.

Woman Hurt in Fall Dies.

Mrs. Anthony Brandt, 59 years old, injured in a fall last Oct. 4, died of pneumonia yesterday at City Hospital. She suffered a fractured leg when she stumbled over a board in the yard at her home, 6633 South Broadway.

Toothache Stopped!



FRESH ASPIRIN always brings QUICK RELIEF



WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

There's even greater economy in the larger 25c and 50c sizes.

● When pain or colds strike, you want fast, sure, dependable relief... the kind of relief that St. Joseph FRESH Aspirin always brings you.

You KNOW St. Joseph is FRESH aspirin because each package is wrapped in moisture-proof Cellophane . . . full strength and freshness are sealed in . . . destructive moisture is kept out.

That's why St. Joseph brings quick relief from pain and colds.

St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Tune in Plough's "Lombardo-Land," Featuring Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, Wed. Night, NBC

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Quality Plus Value

... SAVE DURING PIGGLY WIGGLY & KROGER'S

MEAT SALE!

STEAKS LOIN OR ROUND . . . . Lb. 27c

BULK LARD . . 2 Lbs. 29c

GROUND MEAT Pure Fresh Lb. 10c

Sliced Bacon Banquet Brand Lb. 25c
Oysters Standards . . . . . Pt. 25c
Fish Haddock Fillets or Dressed Whiting . . . Lb. 19c
Steer Liver . . . . . Lb. 15c
Chickens Spring Crest . . . . . Each 30c
Ocean Perch Fillets Lb. 23c

PORK CHOPS Lean Tender . . . Lb. 23c



COUNTRY CLUB TWISTED & SLICED BREAD 24-Oz. Loaf 9c
12-Oz. Loaf 5c

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 27c

COUNTRY CLUB BREAKFAST FOOD 28-Oz. Pkgs. 2 for 29c

Checker or Bulk Macaroni and SPAGHETTI Lb. 10c

STOKELY'S PUREE BABY FOODS 3 Cans 25c
Carrots—Prunes—Green Beans—Spinach or Vegetables

STANDARD No. 2 CANS OF TOMATOES 3 FOR 25c

SUGAR 10 Lbs. Bulk Beet 48c
Cane, 10 Lbs. Bulk 50c

PEACHES Avondale No. 2½ Cans 15c

NEW LOW PRICES!
RINSO OR SUPER SUDS 2 Small Pkgs. 15c

Soap Chips . . . 5 Lb. Pkg. 25c
Sweetheart Brand
Ken-L-Ration . 3 Cans 25c
Or Doggie Dinner
Kellogg's Pep Pkg. 10c
—New Low Prices
Twinkle . . . . . 6 Pkgs. 25c
Gelatin Dessert
Royal . . . . . 12-Oz Can 39c
Baking Powder

JEWEL "HOT DATED" COFFEE 3 Lb. Pkg. 55c
Lb. Pkg., 19c

BANANAS Best Quality Lb. 5c

New Cabbage Texas—Fresh, Green . 3 Lbs. 10c
Beets, Carrots Or Turnips, Bunch 5c
Sweet Potatoes Candy Yams, Lb. 5c
Grapes Calif. Emperors, Lb. 10c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

COMMUNISTS DENY CHARGE OF PLANNING ARMED REVOLT

General Secretary Replies to Allegations About San Francisco Dock Strike.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party last night denied assertions that the party planned an armed revolt at the time of the San Francisco general strike. Browder termed the assertions, which he attributed to the prosecutor in the trial of 18 persons charged with criminal syndicalism in Sacramento, Cal., "stupid and ridiculous."

"This absolutely baseless statement could only be invented by provocateurs or by professional red baiters," he continued. "The Communist party at all times rejected methods of individual terror."

William Z. Foster, chairman of the party, joined with Browder in a telegram of greeting to the 18 defendants.

ARGENTINA TAKES STEPS TO SET UP CENTRAL BANK

Foreign Financiers Are Asked for Suggestions on Measures Designed to Thaw Out Credits.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 21.—Plans for establishment of a central bank in the Argentine, a proposal now before Congress, heartened politicians, economists and bankers today with prospects of increased purchases of American farm machinery, automobiles and general supplies. Foreign bankers have been invited to make suggestions regarding the five congressional bills creating the bank, which is expected to thaw out credits and tighten banking regulations.

Additional purchases of American products would be made possible, economists believe, through re-establishment of normal political conditions and increased financial stability.

Although the conservative coalition Government of President Agustin P. Justo has ruled smoothly since 1932, the picture did not look normal because one of the major parties, the Union Civica Radical, had been abstaining from the national elections. It has decided, however, to present candidates for the March congressional elections.

Trade War Is Intense.

In the face of improved conditions, European nations are pushing drives for trade in competition with the United States. The trade war has never been so intense as now. England, holding first place in sales to Argentina, enjoys special facilities under a trade agreement. Italy, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Spain and Brazil also concluded trade pacts with Argentina during the year.

Despite the Argentine-European facts, however, American exports to Argentina increased about $12,000,000 last year to reach $41,000,000. Lack of foreign exchange and limited American purchases from Argentina prevented the sales from being considerably greater, for Argentina needs many products of the United States.

The exchange situation is the chief problem confronting those who seek to reach Argentina's buying power. The Government, under the present system of control, takes all exchange obtained from exports at an official rate, uses what it needs for debt service, and parcels out the rest to importers at a higher official rate.

Thus an exporter is given 304 pesos for $100. The importer pays for the same $100 the sum of 346 pesos if he can get it at the official rate. If he has to go into the free market, it will cost him nearly 400 pesos.

WOMAN CHURCH TREASURER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

No Suspicion of Foul Play Until X-Ray Is Used and Bullet Is Revealed.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Friends of Mrs. Eufala Norwood, widow of a minister and treasurer of the White Memorial Church, were questioned yesterday by police seeking the background of her life and an explanation to her death from a bullet that pierced the base of her brain.

A woman boarder at her house stoutly denied any knowledge of the crime, but was held on suspicion of murder.

Detective Lieut. J. A. Starritt said he was unable to advance any theory for the killing, and added that any evidence against the boarder was purely circumstantial.

Mrs. Norwood's body was found on the floor of her kitchen by her son, William F. Norwood. At first it was believed she had died from natural causes, and it remained for a fluoroscopic examination to reveal the bullet in her skull. The weapon with which she was killed was not found.

THIRD VICTIM OF BANK ROBBERS DIES OF WOUNDS

Fell Beside Cashier at Leonore, Ill.; Sheriff Also Was Killed; One Gunman Ended Life.

By the Associated Press.

STREATOR, Ill., Jan. 21. — Charles Seipp, a La Salle County Supervisor, died in a hospital here yesterday of bullet wounds — the fourth victim of a fight last Wednesday between four robbers and a posse.

Seipp, a resident of Leonore, Ill., where the fight began when four gunmen were thwarted in their attempt to rob the Leonore State Bank, was shot at the outset, falling beside Charles Bundy, cashier of the bank, who was killed outright by the bullets of three of the robbers when they rescued a companion whom Bundy and Seipp had captured.

Sheriff Glenn Axline of Marshall County, who was killed in a fusillade of revolver fire, and Melvin Liest, one of the robbers, who shot and killed himself rather than surrender when cornered in a corn field, were the other victims.

Child Fatally Scalded.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Glenna, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forster, was fatally scalded when she fell into a tub of hot water in which her mother had been boiling clothes.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

NRA WE DO OUR PART

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

15 Golden OPPORTUNITIES

Tuesday Only!

$2.95 Coffee Tables
With Removable Glass Trays!
They are both decorative and useful. Strongly constructed Tables, in 2 attractive styles. $1.98
Basement Economy Balcony

Reversible Terry Cloth
Slight Seconds of 69c Grade, Yd.
Featured in a striking array of printed patterns and harmonious color combinations. 34c
Basement Economy Balcony

"Cohasset" Bed Sheets
Seconds of Famed "Pequots"!
Fully bleached, seamless Sheets, 81x90-in. size. Specially priced Tuesday only. 98c
Basement Economy Balcony

Cotton Sheet Blankets
Offered at Decided Savings!
70x80-inch size Blankets, with shell edges and novelty borders. Tan or gray. Each. 69c
Basement Economy Balcony

$3.50 Rayon Spreads
In Soft Pastel Shades, Each
90x108-inch size Bedspreads in tailored style with deep flounces and cord trimmings. $2.24
Basement Economy Balcony

RCA Licensed Radios
Unusually Low Priced Tuesday at
AC-DC current Radios, with built-in aerials. Powerful sets that receive police calls. $8.98
Basement Economy Balcony

Chambray Work Shirts
Regularly Priced 69c! Tuesday
Men's fully cut, sturdy Shirts . . . triple stitched . . . in collar-attached style; 14½ to 17. 48c
Basement Economy Store

"Chervel" Jackets
Regularly $3.69! Tuesday at
Men's and young men's Jackets of "Chervel" or navy blue waterproof fabric. Cossack style. $2.22
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Slack Longies
$2.69 Value! Featured Tuesday at
Side-buckle style Longies that youngsters prefer. Of navy blue, Oxford gray or brown fabrics. 14 to 20. $1.94
Basement Economy Store

Men's Kid Slippers
$1.69 Value! Sizes 6 to 12
Everett or Opera style Slippers, with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Brown kid uppers. $1.29
Basement Economy Store

Women's $2.95 Shoes
Popular "Economy Comfort" Kind
Offered for Tuesday only at this low price. Strap and Oxford styles, in sizes 3 to 10 . . . AA to EE. $2.49
Basement Economy Store

Philippine Gowns
Regularly 88c! Just 300 at
Dainty nainsook Gowns with hand-embroidered yokes and scalloping at neck and sleeves. 66c
Basement Economy Store

Rayon Taffeta Slips
88c Value! Offered Tuesday at
Splendid quality Slips with lace or embroidery yokes. Flesh or tearose. 34 to 52. 66c
Basement Economy Store

"Venus" Foundations
$3.50 Value! With Inner-Belts!
"Y B Stout" Corsettes of novelty stripe batiste. Well stayed and reinforced throughout. $2.59
Basement Economy Store

Men's Union Suits
$1.25 to $1.50 Values! Each
Closely ribbed, lightweight combed cotton Suits. Short sleeve, ankle length style. White only. 85c
Basement Economy Store

Splendidly Fashioned of Smooth Serviceable SLIPTEX Broadcloth!

"Fruit of the Loom" SLIPS 69c

Nationally Famed for Their Quality!

In California, Built-Up or Bodice Top Styles . . Sizes 34 to 44!



Style 7970. Bodice Top. 34 to 52.
Style 7770. Built-Up Top. Sizes 36 to 52.
Style 1874. V-Top. 34 to 44.

The "Fruit-of-the Loom" label in each Slip is synonymous with long wearing quality. And the noted "Loomcraft" tailoring is of equally high caliber. Choose from three serviceable styles... all with dainty picoetta edging. Flesh and white.

Larger Size SLIPS 69c
Specially priced, "Fruit - of - Loom" Slips in sizes 46 to 52 . . . bodice or built-up styles.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled:
GArfield 4500

Basement Economy Store

Start Your Spring Sewing in Earnest!

January Sale of SILKS and Synthetic Weaves

Brings Extreme Savings at

59c Yd.

Sheer Silks! Chiffon! Print Silks! Ribbed Sheers! Celanese Taffeta! Flat Crepe! Printed Rayons and Others!

The wide variety of charming prints and solid shades in this specially purchased group will enable you to fill *your* needs admirably.

Basement Economy Balcony



WASHERS
Noted "Conlon" Make!
$55.00 Value! $49.50
Complete With 2 Tubs!

The "New Day" model, with four-vane, tangle-proof agitator and other wanted features.

Basement Economy Balcony

Clearance Sale!

Drastic Reductions Are Featured in This Group of Men's and Young Men's, Smart

SUITS
Topcoats—Overcoats

Every One Taken from Our Higher-Priced Stocks! In Current Season Patterns! Each

$11



THE SUITS include all-wool cassimeres, worsteds, twists and others in single and double breasted styles. Broken sizes.

THE TOPCOATS are featured in a host of patterns and popular types . . . at extreme savings.

THE OVERCOATS include navy blue Meltons and novelty fabrics in half-belted back, double-breasted style. Broken sizes.

$3 Deposit Will Hold Any Garment for Future Delivery. Slight Charge for Alterations.

Basement Economy Store

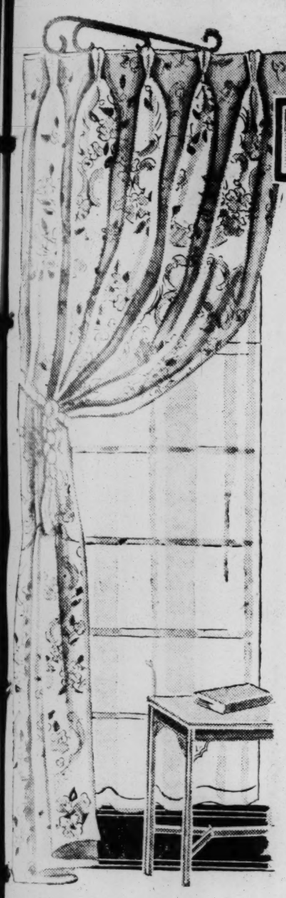
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



100% Linen

DRAPERIES

Very Specially Offered!

Extreme Value at . . $5.98 Pair

50 Inches Wide . . . 2½ Yards Long

¶ The window treatment is very often the key-note to the character of your room! These smart all-linen Draperies in lovely floral designs . . . in a variety of gay and soft colors . . . can add charm to the most homey rooms and lend dignity to very formal living and dining rooms! Come in to see them . . . all have smartly pleated tops and are completely lined with ecru cotton sateen for body!

Metal Cranes $1.29 Pr.

The ideal hangers for your new drapes! Extension style . . . adjustable to windows of various widths! Polychrome finish. Splendid effect of wrought iron! 14 rings!

40-In. Crash 29c Yd.

Heavy quality Crash for draperies, couch and day-bed covers . . . chair slip covers . . . and other covers that must take hard wear! In smart natural color.

Sixth Floor

Now! A Glorious-Toned 9-Tube

SPARTON

Originally Made to Sell at $109.50



Specially Offered $49.95

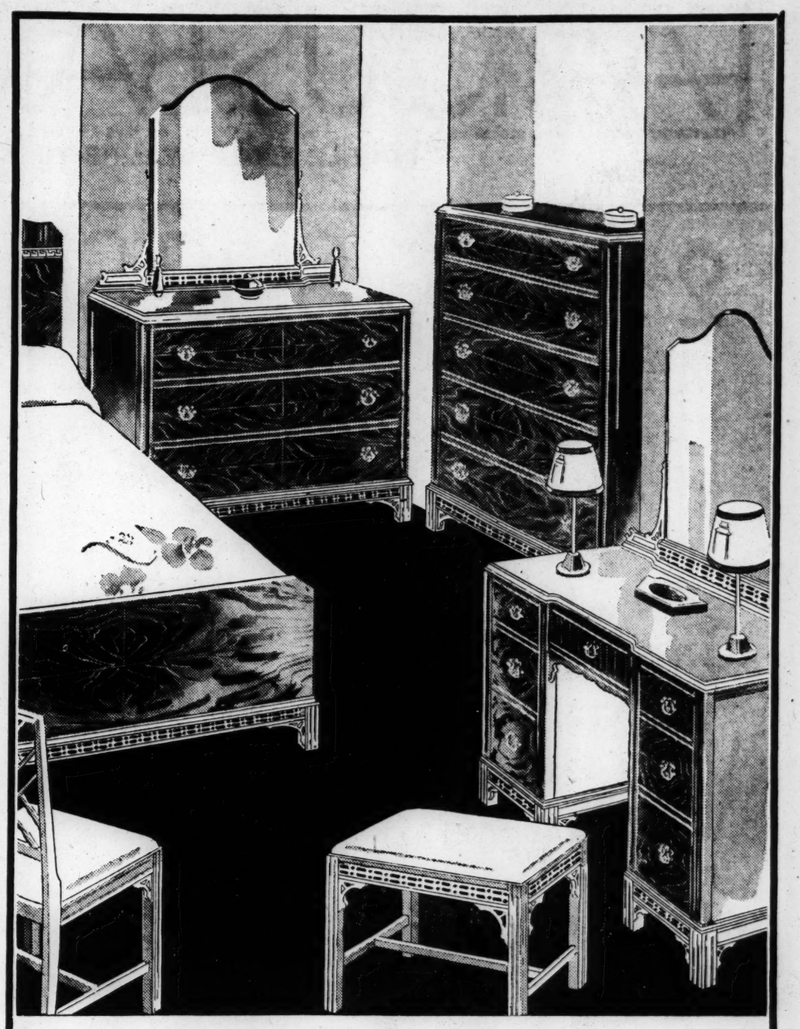
Model 278 With

- tone control
- noise suppressor
- country-wide reception
- long and short wave
- super-heterodyne circuit
- works on inside aerial

Ask for a demonstration of this radio in your own home!

¶ Concerts . . . world-known celebrities . . . the daily news in the nation's affairs . . . the sports reports! All at your fingertips with a Sparton. It's an enjoyment you can't afford to miss!

Eighth Floor



Chinese Chippendale 4-Pc.

Bedroom Suites

Remarkable Value, at . . . $100

¶ You'd probably guess the price of these to be far more than $100! Dresser, chest, vanity and twin or full-size bed . . . smartly styled and sturdily made. The drawers are constructed of oak . . . are firmly locked at all 4 corners and are fully dustproof.

Shown Above . . . Just One Typical Value Chosen from the Hundreds Featured in

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

FEBRUARY Furniture Sale

It Started Today! . . . Bringing Hundreds of Items From Regular Stock Plus Special Purchases at Impelling Savings!

¶ Nice to know that whatever your preference or your budget Furniture Headquarters has what you want! That's why overwhelming numbers of thrifty St. Louisans are again making a bee-line for our Tenth Floor. Join the throngs . . . and choose smartly styled, sturdily built suites and pieces for *your* home . . . and save tremendously!

Pay a Little at a Time

. . . over a long period of time! If you wish to avoid a large outlay of cash when selecting use our convenient Deferred Payment Plan.

Small Carrying Charge

Get a new slant on what's new in Furniture. See the "Slantoramas" on our Tenth Floor

"SLANTORAMA"

Special Offer . . . for a Limited Time!



Electric Kitchen Clocks

$1.99

You'll find a Sessions Clock very handy and convenient in your kitchen! Square shape in ivory and green!

Clocks—Main Floor

Efficiency Plus! White Star Table Top

Gas Ranges

For Ease and Comfort in Year-Round Cooking!

$85.75 with $10 allowance for your old stove . . . price $75.75



¶ Gleaming, easy-to-clean, porcelain surfaces with roll drop broiler, magic-liter, and heat-master oven control!

$10 Cash
Small Carrying Charge, Balance Monthly

Seventh Floor

created by Knapp-Monarch! a new

"Streamline" Iron

$3 Value . . . Now Priced

$1.98



¶ Constructed to relieve the strain of ironing! In chrome with beveled sole plate . . . tip-up heel rest and "duralife" element!

Seventh Floor

Whittall's Noted ANGLO-PERSIAN

RUGS

Specially Offered at

$89.50

Popular 9x12 Size

¶ A group of Rugs rarely equaled for quality and beauty. Includes the famed Bird of Paradise . . . Kermanshah . . . and Chinese motifs exquisitely done in soft glowing colors. Rugs like these are worthy of the loveliest homes and provide a fitting background for striking interior design.

$9 Cash . . . Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.

Ninth Floor



a sale of silk, cotton, woolen, rayon and acetate

Remnants

that began today!

Smart Silks

1 to 4½ Yard Lengths!

59c 72c 88c
$1.09 $1.39

Printed crepes, flat crepes, satin crepes and novelty weaves in this remarkable group!

WOOLENS: ¾ to 3½ yard lengths; dress and coat weaves, per yard **59c, 95c, $1.35, $1.75, $2.35**

Cotton Pieces

1 to 5 Yard Lengths!

12c 19c 25c
35c 54c

Percales, tissues, organdies, ginghams, linens, laces, eyelets and some rayon and cottons!

RAYONS AND ACETATES: In 1 to 3½ yard lengths; good color assortment, priced per yard **39c, 59c, 79c**

Third Floor

. . .'S ORE Stores Co.

. . . mooth adcloth!

. . . oom" 9c

. . . California, Built-Up or . . . ice Top Styles . . . izes 34 to 44!

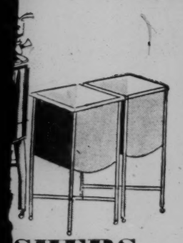
¶ The "Fruit-of-the Loom" label in each Slip is synonymous with long wearing quality. And the noted "Loomcraft" tailoring is of equally high caliber. Choose from three serviceable styles . . . all with dainty picoetta edging. Flesh and white.

Larger Size SLIPS 69c

Specially priced, "Fruit - of - Loom" Slips in sizes 46 to 52 . . . bodice or built-up styles.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled: GArfield 4500

. . . asement Economy Store



. . . SHERS . . . Conlon" Make! . . . 49.50

. . . e With 2 Tubs!

. . . Day" model, with . . . tangle-proof agitator . . . anted features.

. . . ment Economy Balcony



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GArfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

2 Sales of SUITS



. . . getting a BIG play!

Society Brands

$35 to $50 Values!

$29.75

Some Have Extra Trousers at $6.50

¶ Our annual January Event! These noted Suits await your choice in worsteds, unfinished worsteds and twists. The shades are gorgeous . . . the tailoring designed to add a distinctive touch to the appearance of young men . . . and men who stay young!

Rochester-Made Suits

$30 and $35 Values, at

$21.85

Some Have Extra Trousers at $5.85

Many of Our Higher-Priced Suits Included!

No time like the present to see these! They're worsteds, unfinished worsteds and shetlands . . . tailored by craftsmen whose expertness is known the length and breadth of the land. Newest of patterns.

$25 and $30 Overcoats . . . **$21.00**
$35 and $40 Overcoats . . . **$26.50**

Second Floor

Fur Coats

Smart! Dependable! Specially Offered!

$89.50 to $125 Values.



$68

¶ For wear and warmth you can't beat a Fur Coat! *Certainly not these Coats . . . at this price!* Visit Fashion Center Tuesday . . . and select yours from this remarkably low-priced array!

Choose From

Pony Muskrat Marmink Northern Seal** Beaverette** American Broadtail****

Swagger and Long Models for Women and Misses

*Marmot **Dyed Coney ***Processed Lamb

Fourth Floor

Clearance! Pajamas

Such Well-Known Makes as Varsity, Universal, Rensello & Faultless Nobelt!



Incomplete Assortments of Pajamas Which Were $1.95, $2.50, $3, $3.50 and Even More!

$1.55

Beginning Tuesday, Men!

¶ Yes . . . it's a clearance. Some of the patterns are not here in every shade . . . and some of the fabrics are not here in every size. Included in the group are six styles . . . in rich broadcloths and mercerized materials . . . twills, duvetyns and lightweight fabrics . . . all from our regular stocks!

Just 912 Suits . . Be Here Early!

CLEARANCE Men's Pajamas

$1.65 and $1.95 Values . . $1.00

The makers themselves sell these for more than $1.00! 1286 suits in incomplete arrays . . . the majority being broadcloths in solid colors.

Main Floor

Sale! Sample JEWELRY

Beginning Tuesday, $1 to $25 Values!

Now Priced 50c to $12.50

Representing Savings of . . . 1/2

¶ A beautiful assortment . . . almost unbelievably so, considering the savings! For graduation gifts . . . and for your own personal pleasure . . . you can make some marvelous "buys." Come early . . . benefit by choosing from assortments at their peak!

Men's, Women's and Children's Rings Pins Necklaces Cigarette Cases Bracelets Compacts Earrings Clips

Solid Gold! Gold-Plated! Silver-Plated! Rhinestones! Pearls!* Metal!

*Replica.

Main Floor



An Impressive Annual Event Begins Tuesday! Our February

Sale of Nursery FURNITURE

New Suites and Individual Pieces at **Notable Savings!**

¶ We've concentrated our vast resources . . . a tremendous amount of effort . . . and careful consideration for your baby's comfort to make this an unforgettable sale! It will long live in your memory as an outstanding combination of super value-giving and economy!

4-Piece Dresden Style

White Suites

At an Amazing Saving!

$60 Value . . $46.50

(As Illustrated)

A crib with steel wire spring . . . full size chifforobe with dustproof drawers and hanging space . . . sanitray highchair . . . and a nursery chair with tray and vessel!

Or Choose the Same

White Pieces

Individually . . . as Follows:

$16.98 Baby Cribs Wide panel model; drop side; Dresden decorated. $14.50

$24.98 Chifforobes Full size; decorated to match the cribs! $19.50

$11.98 Highchairs Complete with new sanitary and safety strap! $9.50

Nursery Chairs, at $5.98 value! Complete with tray and vessel. $4.50

Kroll Furniture

Exclusively Here in St. Louis

4-Piece Suites

$60 Value $46.50

Chifforobe Highchair *Crib Nursery Chair*

Choose these 4 pieces in walnut, maple, ivory or green finish! The crib is full size and comes complete with sagless spring; the chifforobe has 5 drawers; the high chair and nursery chair are carefully designed to match!



If You Prefer, You May Choose These Kroll Pieces Separately:

$16.98 Cribs, with springs $13.50
$24.98 Chifforobes $19.50
$10.98 High Chairs $8.50
$24.98 Chests of Drawers $19.50
$4.98 Nursery Chairs $3.50
$27.50 Youth Beds, 33x66-In. $19.50
$4.98 Bassinettes with decorated panels, on rubber-tired wheels $3.90

$42 Two-Piece Bo-Peep Suites

Crib and chifforobe in maple, walnut, green or ivory finish! Well made. $31.50

$39 Mother Goose 2-Pc. Suites

Matching crib and chifforobe in maple, walnut, green or ivory finish! $28.50

Or Choose Separately:

$16.98 Cribs, full size $14.50
$24.98 Chifforobes $18.50
$14.98 Five-Drawer Chests $12.50
$18.98 Five-Drawer Chests $14.50

Or Select Separately:

$16.98 Crib, 2-inch wheels $12.50
$21.98 Full-Size Chifforobes $16.50
$16.98 Chests; regulation five-drawer size $13.50

Floor Samples

Clearance! Savings of 1/4 *to* 1/2

Also discontinued styles! High chairs, cribs, chifforobes, chests. Matched suites.

Mattress Specials

$5.98 crib size; felted cotton linters $4.85
$7.50 crib size; inner-spring style $6.45
$7.50 youth's bed size; felted cotton linters $6.45
$9.98 youth's bed size; inner-spring $8.45

50 Highchairs

$3.98 Value . . $2.85

Maple finish; modern design. No mail and phone orders because of limited quantity.

$3.98 Nursery Chairs, with vessels $2.85

$2.98 Play Pens, collapsible $2.00



Play Pens

$5.98 Value . . $4.45

Collapsible, with floors; 42x42-inch; built very high!

Hi-Chairs

$9.75 Value . . . $6.85

Lehman Baby Guard. With adjustable sanitrays and foot rest.

Bathinettes

$5.98 Value . . $4.85

Collapsible! Complete with rubber hose, drain, spray and bath rest.

Teeter Babes

$4.50 Value . . $2.85

Keeps baby safe at home or outdoors. Limited quantity.

Fifth Floor

SOUTHERN LABOR DEMANDS BAR ON COMPANY UNIONS

Regional Conference Predicts Widespread Unrest and Strikes Unless Congress Enacts Legislation.

URGES TEETH BE PUT INTO SECTION 7A

Secretary Perkins Addresses Representatives of 14 States, Outlining Social Security Program.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—A regional labor conference warned the national administration yesterday of impending unrest and strikes unless Congress outlaws company unions, provides for majority rule in collective bargaining, and enforces the labor provisions of NRA. Delegates from 14 Southern states attended the conference.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins addressed the meeting, outlining President Roosevelt's economic security program. She said this move to assure jobs to those able to work, to provide unemployment insurance, old age pensions, security assistance or dependent and crippled children and to aid the sick can be "worked out democratically along lines which are consistent with the competitive industrial system."

Use of Troops Attacked.

Resolutions adopted at the opening of the session attacked the use of National Guard troops during strikes, urged ratification of the child labor amendment, requested a Department of Justice investigation into the Southern States Industrial Council and asked President Roosevelt to see that Harlan County, Kentucky, "be made a part of the United States of America."

The labor situation at Rossville, Ga., where 600 employes of a hosiery mill recently struck, and in Harlan County, Kentucky, where it was asserted the United Mine Workers of America are not permitted to function, were the themes of addresses.

The speakers were Holt Ross of Laurel, Miss., a labor organizer; Steve Nance, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and John Edelman of Atlanta, Ga., research director of the Hosiery Workers' International.

1,000,000 New Union Members.

George Googe of Atlanta, Southern representative of the American Federation of Labor, was chairman at the meeting, in a brief address, he said "over a million workers have been organized into more than 1600 new labor unions in the South since the NRA. The vast majority of these new members are sticking."

"If Congress will only put teeth into the labor provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act so that Southern labor can obtain the right to organize, which the law is supposed to give us, but does not, we shall be able to build a labor movement that will be a bulwark against political corruption and will prevent the growth of dictatorships."

Edelman introduced Max Beegle, Hazel Johnson and Elizabeth Prime, who related their experiences while detained by national guardsmen during the Rossville hosiery strike. Edelman asserted that an effort is being made to prosecute court action against the troops for false arrest and mistreatment, and that attorneys are seeking some means of prosecuting Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, on whose order troops were sent to Rossville. During the address there were interruptions from the audience, one man shouting "impeach Talmadge."

Resolution Predicting Strikes.

Charging that "all classes of workers in the South have suffered especially bitter and disillusioning experiences during the past year and a half as a result of the non-enforcement of section 7A and other provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act," one resolution said:

"This conference with a full sense of responsibility, warns the national administration that unless legislation is enacted by Congress promptly which will in fact outlaw company unions and yellow dog contracts, which will definitely provide for majority rule in collective bargaining, that will give the power to the agencies of government to enforce labor's right to organize and bargain collectively while preserving the right to strike as a weapon of last resort, that widespread industrial unrest will result and that workers in large numbers will strike to secure their right."

Ex-Congressman Dies in California.

By the Associated Press.

SAWTELLE, Cal., Jan. 21.—William I. Traeger, 54 years old, Republican Representative from the Fifteenth California District to the Seventy-third Congress, died yesterday. He was Sheriff of Los Angeles County from 1921 to 1922. He played tackle at Stanford University at the turn of the century and served as coach at both Southern California and Pomona College.

Ohio's 'Production for Use' Relief Project Employs 1100; January Output Estimated at $125,000

Plan Differs From Sinclair's in That It Is Closely Limited and Temporary—Manager Expects "Paper Profit."

By SAMUEL J. SHELTON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 21. — This month finds Ohio's limited scale "production for use" relief project getting well under way, with 12 factories turning out a variety of articles for distribution to the needy.

A few of the factories were opened late in the summer, but others, after weeks of preparation and rehabilitation, have only recently reached the production stage, and the management looks on the current month's operations for the first dependable indication of results. The output for the month is expected to surpass $125,000 in retail value, with about 1100 workers employed.

This project, sponsored by the Ohio State Relief Commission of which Frank D. Henderson, recently displaced, was director, was originated by Boyd Fisher, a specialist in industrial management, who has general supervision over it. Fisher said to this correspondent that in spite of difficulties of getting started and having to train workers who had been selected on the basis of need rather than proficiency, the plants had reached a satisfactory state of efficiency and he expected them this month to show a "paper profit."

January Production Schedule.

The January schedule calls for the production of 800 dozen women's dresses, 1500 men's suits, 4000 blankets, 735 dozen pairs of men's pants, 760 dozen pairs of boys' knickers and "longies," 2000 dozen pairs of socks and hose, 3200 chairs, 3500 wood beds, 800 tables, 1540 stoves, 6360 dozen pieces of chinaware, 1416 dozen overalls, 1900 dozen shirts and about 5000 jackets and raincoats for men, women and children.

In the headquarters here of Ohio Relief Production Units, Inc., the operating organization, is an exhibit of the full line of products. The chairs and tables are supplied unpainted, beds are varnished, the chinaware is plain white dishes, stoves include both heating and cooking models. Serviceable materials, of good patterns, are used in the articles of clothing.

The 12 factories are in nine cities and towns, widely scattered about the State. All were in operation before the depression by private owners. Now they are leased on a month-to-month basis to Relief Production Units which has received about $400,000 of Federal relief funds with which to rehabilitate them and get operation under way.

"Paper Profit" Looked for.

It is the expectation of the management that the plants hereafter will be not only self-sustaining but will show a "paper profit" on the following basis: The products will be sold, at a little more than actual cost of production, to county relief organizations which will pay for them with funds allotted by the State Relief Commission. The goods then will be distributed, partly in lieu of cash doles which otherwise would have been necessary in greater amount. Thus, there is created the "paper profit," which goes to provide a given measure of relief at less cost, or to give more relief for the same money.

The employes in the factories are taken from local relief rolls and are selected on the basis of need. They must be physically able to do the work, of course. They are paid the prevailing rate of wages for the same line of work in the community where the plant is situated. The relief committee sets up a minimum budgetary requirement for the worker's family, and that determines the number of hours a week the individual employe is allowed to work. This hour limitation, however, is not strictly followed where it would interfere with continuity of operation by shifts.

Average Wage $9.37 a Week.

For the month of December, the average number of hours a week for employes was 25, with average hourly pay of 37½ cents and average weekly earnings of $9.37.

In several of the factories the managers are the persons who formerly conducted them under private operation. In others, managers of experience have been employed. All the foremen are skilled workers. Although the majority of employes had not had previous experience at the kind of work being done, Fisher said, in an interview, the production was now 60 per cent of the standards established in these plants under private management. About two-thirds of the employes are women.

Examples of the prices at which products are to be sold to relief committees are: Women's dresses, 76 cents each; men's suits, $10; beds, $5.50; stoves, $8.11 (average); overalls, 80 cents; men's shirts, 56 cents; dishes, 92 cents a dozen.

Differs from Sinclair Plan.

Fisher said he wished to point out that the project is different from Upton Sinclair's "production for use" proposal in California. There is similarity, of course, in the respect that both plans call for the use of existing factories which private owners have virtually abandoned. Sinclair proposed wide use of the plan in California on a permanent basis, while in Ohio it is intended that it should be closely limited and temporary.

"We intend that private industry shall take back and operate these plants just as soon as it is able to do so," Fisher said. "That was not contemplated in California."

Henderson says that in his opinion some of the advantages of the plan are: It provides useful work at wages for many persons who otherwise would be on the dole; it helps the morale of these workers; it maintains the plants in good condition and trains workers for later employment in private industry; it creates new wealth.

Swamped With Offers.

Incidentally, Fisher said the relief organization had been swamped with offers of owners who wished to lease their plants to it, but it had no intention of expanding much beyond its present scope.

Although some business interests have strenuously opposed the plan, others have accepted it as an incident of the depression and have cooperated with the relief organization in getting it started. Fisher said that in setting up some of the plants, the assistance of private industries was of great value. An executive of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association said that although the manufacturers did not approve of the project as a permanent policy, they had not opposed its use as an emergency measure.

Manufacturer Approves.

"Many manufacturers have criticised the dole," he said. "Here the opportunity to work for wages is given to a limited number of needy persons and how can the manufacturers object to it?"

George V. Sheridan, executive director of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, said that although his organization did not approve of the general principle of state operation of industries, he thought that on the very limited scale of this project no harm was done to private industry.

Although labor organizations in general have co-operated in the plan, there have been some labor disputes. These have arisen from the dissatisfaction of the workers with their total weekly earnings. These troubles have been adjusted amicably and in some cases employes have been allowed to work more hours a week.

LIBERTY LEAGUE ADVISES CONGRESS TO GUARD RIGHTS

Says "Law-Making by Executive Order Is Step Toward Distatorship."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The American Liberty League, in a statement issued yesterday, urged Congress to "guard zealously its prerogatives," declaring "law-making by executive order is a step toward dictatorship."

The league asserted that "continuance of any unusual executive authority should be for a limited period," and urged that no effort be made to enact permanent laws for the control of industry until the emergency has passed.

"Undue encroachment upon the sovereignty of the states should be avoided," the league said.

"Self-government of industry should be the goal in any plan for concerted action in promoting recovery. There should be a minimum of bureaucratic regulation. Production control, price-fixing and other devices which tend to interfere with the normal play of economic forces and to restrict individual initiative should be eliminated so far as possible. . . .

"Provision of law respecting the relations of employers and employes should be fair to both parties. While the workers are entitled to every consideration, the rights of the employers also must be preserved. . . ."

YALE NEWS BIDS "FAREWELL TO POLITICAL CONSERVATISM"

1936 Board, Headed by Former Senator Bingham's Son Takes Charge.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21.—The 1936 board, headed by Jonathan B. Bingham, youngest son of former Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep.), took over the Yale News last night with the announcement that it would try to bring student thought to the "very front rank," from its position "half a century behind."

An editorial said: "In a swiftly changing world where no principles, no matter how sacred, go unchallenged, where everything is wide awake and stirring, Yale can not be allowed to doze."

"It is an emphatic farewell to political conservatism," it continued. "During the past year, the News has knelt at the shrine of classical economy, but although we shall challenge that, particularly in our general support of the Roosevelt administration, we have nothing but respect for that position and its ilk."

GOT HER R. R. DEGREE



—Associated Press Photo.

NINA MALYARENKO, GRADUATE of the Soviet railroad school at Tomsk, who, having completed a seven-month course was appointed station master at Kolonia, on the Omsk line in Siberia.

21 SPY CONVICTIONS IN ITALY

Seven Secret Trials Held by Special Court in Six Months.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 21.—The Special Tribunal for the Defense of the State reported today that 21 spies were condemned in Italy in the last six months of 1934. Seven different secret trials were conducted. Two of those convicted were women and two were foreigners.

Two defendants were sentenced to 25 years in a penitentiary, two to 20 years, and each of the others to from 5 to 15 years. The United States Consulate has received no report to indicate that any Americans were involved.

FASCIST GROUPS GAINING STRENGTH IN SWITZERLAND

Government Preparing for Fight Against Doctrines of Neighbors, Germany, Austria and Italy.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Jan. 19.—Switzerland is preparing for a hard fight against the doctrines of three nations around her.

Germany, Austria, and Italy at Switzerland's frontiers have seen their political propaganda carried over the border and proclaimed the panaceas for Switzerland's depression. The fact that 70 per cent of the population speaks German has helped spread German ideas.

Increasing unemployment, a series of bank collapses, with resultant scandals, a dwindling foreign trade, and high prices are expected by the leaders of Switzerland's new Fascist parties to increase their followers.

Exports Off 75 Pct. Since 1929.

Although 51,000 out of Switzerland's total population of 4,125,000 are on the official unemployed lists, many experts say that the number is three to four times as high.

Switzerland's devotion to the gold standard is credited with being the cause of her price level. Exports, according to official figures, have dropped 75 per cent since 1929.

The constant fight of the Swiss Socialist party, itself swelled by depression-ridden farmers, against the Federal Government, leading to riots on several occasions, has led many to join Fascist movements as a means of curbing the Socialist party.

"National Front" Party.

The largest of these movements is the "national front," with headquarters at Zurich. Powerful in the eastern part of Switzerland where mostly German language is spoken, the "national front" closely copies

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

BELGIAN TROOPS BEGIN DRIVE ON NAZI AGITATORS

Government Acts After Campaign Starts in Two Cantons for Return to German Rule.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 21.—The Belgian Government has sent troops into the cantons of Eupen and Malmedy, where there has been widespread agitation for a return to Germany. Several agitators were arrested.

Citizens of the small cantons, which were taken from Germany and given to Belgium after the World War, said Hitlerites there had been subsidized by German Nazi sources. The Brussels Government, they said, has been overlenient with Nazis.

There is a possibility of a direct protest to Berlin by the Government of young King Leopold or of a complaint with the League of Nations. Parliament is expected to discuss the situation when it reassembles Jan. 29.

Troops were sent into the district when posters, asking the population to campaign against provisions of the Versailles treaty, reappeared on the streets overnight. Posters had been torn down several days ago by police.

"Follow the example of the Saar," said a pamphlet. "Return to the Fatherland."

Government authorities are trying to learn the identity of leaders of the campaign. A pro-Belgian Alderman of Malmedy said he was threatened with death by Nazis and that Loyalists who refused to co-operate were being terrorized.

Swastikas were hoisted on many buildings when Eupen Hitlerities met to celebrate the Saar vote, it was learned.

Ten Nazis Ousted From Saar Unit as Troublemakers.

By the Associated Press.

SAARBRUECKEN, Jan. 21.—Ten Nazis were ousted from the German Front today in a campaign to purge the party ranks of troublemakers in the Saar Basin.

The disciplinary action coincided with the first smashing of an anti-Nazi store window in Saarbruecken. The window was used by dissident Catholics to display anti-Hitler religious books and leaflets. It was broken early this morning and the contents removed.

Those disciplined were six miners, a baker, a tailor, an electrician, and a merchant. A total of 16 Nazis has been cut from the rolls within the week.

All flags, banners and insignia found in workers' welfare centers and Socialist and Communist headquarters were piled in heaps and burned yesterday with local Nazis dashed about singing the "Horst Wessel" and "Deutschland Ueber Alles." Abundant anti-Nazi propaganda pamphlets used during the preplebiscite campaign added fuel to the flames.

Blackshirt uniforms are appearing on the streets despite the fact the governing commission has not yet lifted its prohibition on uniforms. Groups of storm troopers and well disciplined boys walk the streets singing spiritedly: "New Germany." Sometimes they are accompanied by bands.

WOMAN NOVELIST ALSO A DIPLOMAT



CONCHA ESPINA TAGLE, SPAIN'S Ambassador to Peru, who arrived in New York recently on the S. S. Conte di Savoia, en route to South America. As Concha Espina she is widely known as a novelist.

U. S. APOLOGIZES FOR SINKING OF THE 'I'M ALONE'

Secretary Hull Sends Note to Canada—Will Also Pay Damages for Liquor Ship.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The United States Government formally apologized to Canada for the sinking of the liquor ship I'm Alone by the coast guard cutter Dexter. The I'm Alone was flying the Canadian flag when it was sunk.

Secretary of State Hull, in a formal note delivered to William Duncan Herridge, the Canadian minister, said that while the joint American-Canadian commission had found "that the mission and use of the vessel at the time of its sinking were unlawful, nevertheless they also find that its sinking by the United States officers was unlawful."

"The Government of the United States," Hull's note said, "therefore, tenders to his Majesty's Canadian Government an apology for the sinking of the vessel."

Hull also informed the minister he was taking the necessary steps to obtain an appropriation for $50,666 which the commission recommended be paid in damages to the Canadian Government and to the captain and crew of the ship.

$40,000,000 FOR CROP LOANS

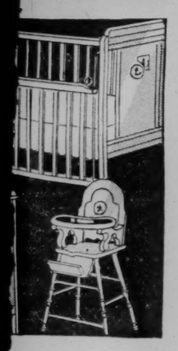
House Votes It After Senate Passes $100,000,000 Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The House today passed and sent to the Senate a $40,000,000 crop loan bill shortly after the Senate approved one of its own calling for $100,000,000.

The legislation is an extension of theh 1935-36 crop year of the authority previously granted to lend farmers money to buy seed, and feed for work stock.

Exclusively Here in St. Louis



s Separately:
wers $19.50
3x66-In. $19.50
els....$3.90

ose 2-Pc. Suites
chiff- walnut. $28.50

Separately:
heels $12.50
orobes $16.50
tion five- $13.50

0 Highchairs
.98 alue.. $2.85
finish: modern design. ail and phone orders e of limited quantity.
apsible $2.00



Teeter Babes
$4.50 Value.. $2.85
Keeps baby safe at home or outdoors. Limited quantity.
Fifth Floor

THIS WEEK ONLY
1 PAIR
DRAPERIES
UP TO 4 FT. WIDE X 7 FT. LONG, EXCEPT VELVET
CLEANED
Quality 19¢ Service
WHEN SENT WITH ANOTHER ARTICLE



Some Day Lungstras will Clean your DRESSES, too

These many years Lungstras has been known for fine cleaning. And today Lungstras cleaning still stands highest — though prices are ridiculously low. Fine cleaning at savings to you — is Lungstras theme today.

Lungstras
DYEING & CLEANING CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Argues for the League.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BY such editorials as yours of Jan. 10, entitled "State the Terms," the Post-Dispatch renders a valuable assistance to the numerous organizations seeking to turn the universal desire for world peace into effective channels.

Some people imagine the League as a super-state, which it is not. Being no more than a loose federation of sovereign states, it merely provides the mechanism for international co-operation.

Some say that the League is too weak, while others declare it to be too strong. Its strength, other than moral prestige, is as weak as the least co-operative state demands, or as great as the nations unanimously desire.

Some citizens have the mistaken impression that the League could call out the army or navy of the United States to serve in an international police force. This it could not do without the consent of Congress. Most people making this objection are not aware that on over 200 occasions United States troops have participated in military intervention without the consent of Congress.

Others bring up that bogy of "stay out of foreign entanglements," not realizing that the United States has innumerable foreign commercial entanglements which may lead to war. The "entanglements" of which Washington spoke were the outmoded military alliances toward which the world, including the United States, is now drifting.

And then, in the older generation, scarred by the propaganda and hysteria of the last war, we have found reverberations of the old political fight over the League muddling the minds of many. Ignorance and apathy, not outright opposition, are the chief obstructive factors.

DALE R. JOHNSON,
Executive Secretary, League of Nations Association of Missouri.

For $3 License Fees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REPRESENTATIVES BRATON and Rainwater should be commended and assisted in every manner by all automobile owners and everyone connected with the automobile industry, in their efforts in obtaining the passage of their proposed $3 license fee for all pleasure cars.

There is no doubt that such a law is positively necessary in these hard times and such consideration is due the people. More revenue will be obtained for the State and more people will be benefited than under the present high license. It is the salvation for thousands dependent upon the automobile for a living. The more automobiles on the streets and highways, the more money will be spent and kept in circulation. A REALIST.

Gen. Johnson's Mathematics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE you read the latest article of Gen. Hugh Johnson in the Saturday Evening Post? Well, the entire country should read it and then we will know what is the matter with us and the depression.

In the second paragraph on page 70, he states: "If I have three clerks in a store at $300 a month cost, and if the three sell only $3000 a month, that labor cost is 10 per cent of the total sales. But if I sell $30,000 a month, it is only 1 per cent of total sales. Exactly the same principle applies to manufacture."

Now here Gen. Johnson has shown us how we may increase our sales, or manufactured products, 900 per cent without increasing our sales or labor cost one thin dime, and this is the mathematical Moses who was to lead the country out of the desert of depression.

I have not yet found out just what Gen. Johnson is trying to prove in his series of articles, but believe me, if I am permitted this poetic license in mathematics, I will undertake to prove almost anything. If all the NRA calculations were made on this basis, no wonder the Blue Eagle looks like a bedraggled crow.

I understand it costs the country $10,000 for each cadet graduated from West Point—and this is what we get for our money by way of mathematics and logic.

Flat, Mo. WALTER ROLAFF.

For Increased Purchasing Power.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BIG business is feeling big again: it wants to tell the administration how to run the nation once more. A year and a half ago it was very glad to be helped by old Santa. Employers have forgotten that in 1933 Mr. Hoover warned them against reducing wages and working forces, which he knew would cause a decrease in the consumption of all products in the domestic market. But the captains of industry ignored his warning and went ahead and destroyed their own market.

If they would stop figuring how to cut costs and would increase the purchasing power of the masses, the public would pay their costs of production and profits, and their taxes also. But they are so dumb that they actually think they can eat their cake and have it, too. With a decent living wage in the United States, these industrialists would be unable to supply the needs of our people. They would still be able to sell 10 per cent of their production below their competitors in China and Japan and other countries.

You cannot sell people who cannot buy. You can only take out of the public's purse what you put into it. C. K.

THE BAR'S OPPORTUNITY.

The recommendations presented to the St. Louis Bar Association at its quarterly meeting Friday night, calling for widespread reforms in criminal court procedure and criminal law enforcement, indicate progress in the bar's regeneration from within. As long as the bar remains inactive in righting the abuses wrought by the workings of the present inefficient and archaic code, the rising tide of lay criticism is justified. Acceptance of the program recommended by the committee would help revive faith in the bar as a profession aware of its social responsibility.

An admirable step in this direction is the action of the Missouri Bar Association Executive Committee on Saturday in approving a series of measures designed to effect criminal code reform. Its recommendations include eight bills and three changes suggested by Gov. Park in his message to the Legislature. The proposals, covering much the same ground as the St. Louis group's recommendations, are described as "among those matters which a minimum of advancement in our State should include." Certainly they are, as described, "in line with the modern trend of sensible thought and sound experience."

At the meeting here, wholesome criticism of anti-social practices by lawyers was given by A. A. Berle Jr., special counsel for the RFC and Chamberlain of New York City. Mr. Berle is distinguished as a lawyer, and in his role of critic, he gave an encouraging sign of the changing times—a lawyer frankly appraising the shortcomings of his profession. It was advice that should be heeded, in the interest of the bar itself as well as of the public welfare. For, as Mr. Berle pointed out, "the way to avoid slashing legislation or violent action is to see that the house is put in order."

The financial lawyer and the political lawyer bore the brunt of his attack. The financial lawyer because he instructs his clients how to evade obligations and escape liability, while still staying out of jail. As an example, he cited "certain railroad bankruptcies, in which every move uncovers a new and shameful chapter, all done under the advice of excellent and eminent counsel." The political lawyer came under fire because he sells, not his legal skill, but his political connections and political influence. Such a practitioner, in Mr. Berle's opinion, should be abhorred no less than "the lawyer who sold a crooked stock issue, a trick set of debentures or who engineered a dubious intercorporate deal."

The recommendations of both bar groups strike at a third condition which works against the public interest: the inadequate criminal code, whereby the criminal and his lawyer hold a great advantage over the State in the war on the underworld. The specific recommendations embrace many that have long been urged, including the suggestions of the exhaustive "Missouri Crime Survey" of 1926 and a series of reform measures, invariably lost in the Legislature through the pressure of legal interests that have benefited by the code's shortcomings.

Recent events have shown how necessary it is that the granting of severances to defendants charged jointly in criminal cases be made discretionary with the court, rather than mandatory, as at present. Likewise, disclosures within the last few weeks have shown the need for stricter regulations on qualifications of bail sureties. Another proposal would remedy a shortcoming lately in the public eye, by making it discretionary with the court whether appeal bonds should be granted after convictions for felonies.

The State's disadvantage in many phases of criminal court procedure has long been manifest. Progress toward righting it would be made by such measures as the following: requiring advance notice of insanity or alibi defense, giving the State equal privileges with the defense in taking depositions, granting the State equality in the number of peremptory challenges of prospective jurors, reducing time allowed the defense in perfecting appeals, requiring actual cause to be shown for change of venue.

Better law enforcement is also on the St. Louis group's program. A unified St. Louis County police force, assuming the duties of the Sheriff, constables and municipal authorities, is suggested. Increased personnel for the State Highway Patrol and a centralized State criminal investigation and identification bureau are other proposed steps in the same direction. In the matter of interstate criminal activities, it is urged that the Governor at once negotiate enforcement compacts with adjacent states.

The local committee also considered the matter of taking Judges out of politics, a field in which its counsel will be welcome. Reflecting a widespread sentiment, Judge R. E. Culver, chairman of the new State Judicial Council, has recently urged that election of Judges be separated from party politics. Progress in this direction is being made by other states, and it is well that Missouri consider the problem.

If such measures as those urged in the two sets of recommendations are backed before the Legislature by the weight of the organized bar, there will be good reason for hoping that these long-delayed reforms will at last become accomplished facts.

The reform of criminal procedure, as well as of professional ethics, rests largely with the bar itself. It has already been shown that the urgently needed code reforms, whose lack has made Missouri a laggard among the states, have been blocked because of the profession's complacency and the influence of those practitioners who profit by the existent loopholes and inequities. There are signs of a rising public resentment that will eventually force a reversal, whatever the attitude of the bar. It would be far better for the prestige of the bar if the reform should now come with its assistance, rather than in spite of its opposition or its failure to co-operate.

"KICK-BACKS."

In the dictionary, the word "kick-back" is entirely respectable. As applied to a practice which a Senate committee has investigated, "kick-back" is about as low a form of avarice as the chiseling homo can stoop to.

Here is what it is and how it is worked: A contractor gets a Government building job. He agrees to pay the prevailing wage in the community, as required by the Davis-Bacon law. The scale, say, is $4 a day. Men wanting work appear in the line. The word is passed along that the boss will pay $2. The laborer willing to accept that pay signifies by placing two matches in his hat. At the end of the week, he is paid $12 and signs a receipt for $24.

The custom has spread to the dimensions of a racket. Testimony before the Senate committee, as reported by the Associated Press, shows "millions of dollars in wages were 'kicked-back' in the last few years." The harder the times, apparently, the easier and bigger the "kick-back."

The present law, manifestly, has failed. Further legislation will be recommended by the committee, imposing severe penalties on persons guilty of thus pilfering from the pay envelope. The punishment to fit this crime may be a question. But let there be no erring on the side of leniency. The "kick-back" babies should be paddled blue.

ACQUITTAL OF A GANGSTER.

The extraordinary circumstances surrounding procedure in the speeding charge against Herman Tipton, Cuckoo gangster with a record of more than 100 arrests, will amaze and dismay all citizens concerned over law enforcement.

Tipton was arrested in the early morning of last Nov. 14 by two policemen and charged with driving his automobile at a speed of 60 miles an hour. Four continuances were granted before he came to trial. At one setting of the case, it was noted his name had been omitted from the Police Court docket. It was explained the information had been "mislaid," and the name was restored when reporters called attention to the omission. When he at length was tried, last Friday, the customary radio broadcast of the proceeding was omitted, on request of Tipton's counsel.

Conviction would be virtually automatic for the average Police Court defendant if two policemen appeared and swore he had driven his car at a mile a minute. This did not suffice in Tipton's case, however. Police Department mechanics testified the speedometer of the squad car had been checked and found accurate last July, but could not swear it was accurate in November. The jury, after four minutes' deliberation, returned a verdict of not guilty.

It is gratifying to learn that the authorities are not resting after loss of the case in Police Court, but will appeal to the Court of Criminal Correction.

NEWS REEL.

New York financial analyst says U. S. will be definitely on the road to prosperity by summer of 1935, and Federal Judge at Salt Lake City says 100 years may be required to attain recovery; Philadelphia girl, 21, weds granduncle, 73, and Belleville man, 24, weds woman, 63; Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel says family needs income of $2500 a year for a "moderately full life," and New York City welfare committee reports 320,000 families there have incomes of $600 or less; new Federal law forbids statement on label giving alcoholic content of beer, and Missouri law requires statement on label giving alcoholic content of beer; Springfield (Mass.) Republican says President's social security program "seems fairly conservative," and Cincinnati Enquirer says President's social security program is "far too ambitious"; Gen. Johnson says NRA is "dead as the dodo," and Donald Richberg says NRA is "very much alive"; 2-year-old child at Camden, N. J., falling 20 feet from window, is unhurt, and farmer in Fergus County, Mont., kicked by turkey gobbler, suffers sprained back.

"47 WORKSHOP."

Future historians of the American drama will have much to say about the influence of George Pierce Baker; even more, perhaps, than can be said so soon after his death, when the influence of his famous "47 Workshop" still is spreading and growing.

If his career of 36 years at Harvard and eight years at Yale be judged simply by the list of former students who made names for themselves as playwrights and in allied fields, his fame as a teacher is secure, for it includes such eminent figures as Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard, Philip Barry, Winthrop Ames and Robert Edmond Jones. More than that, Prof. Baker's work led to establishment of similar courses at other universities; it helped raise the standards of the American stage at a time when it most needed a helping hand; it contributed enormously to the little theater movement; it educated playgoers as well as play writers.

Prof. Baker never claimed to "make" playwrights out of his students; he merely helped the playwrights find themselves. His method with the limited number of chosen students he described as "a process of drawing out the individual—getting him to move in the direction of his personal outlook—while easing his struggles with the technique of the theater." So doing, he removed drama-teaching from the field of literature exclusively, wiped out its pedantic elements and introduced actual demonstrations of practical stagecraft into the field. So his course, "English 47," became an actual workshop, with results so successful that the work attracted a $1,000,000 endowment by Edward S. Harkness, which brought about Prof. Baker's removal to Yale, in 1924.

The theater, as America knows it today, and will know it in future, owes a great debt to "47 Workshop" and its presiding genius.

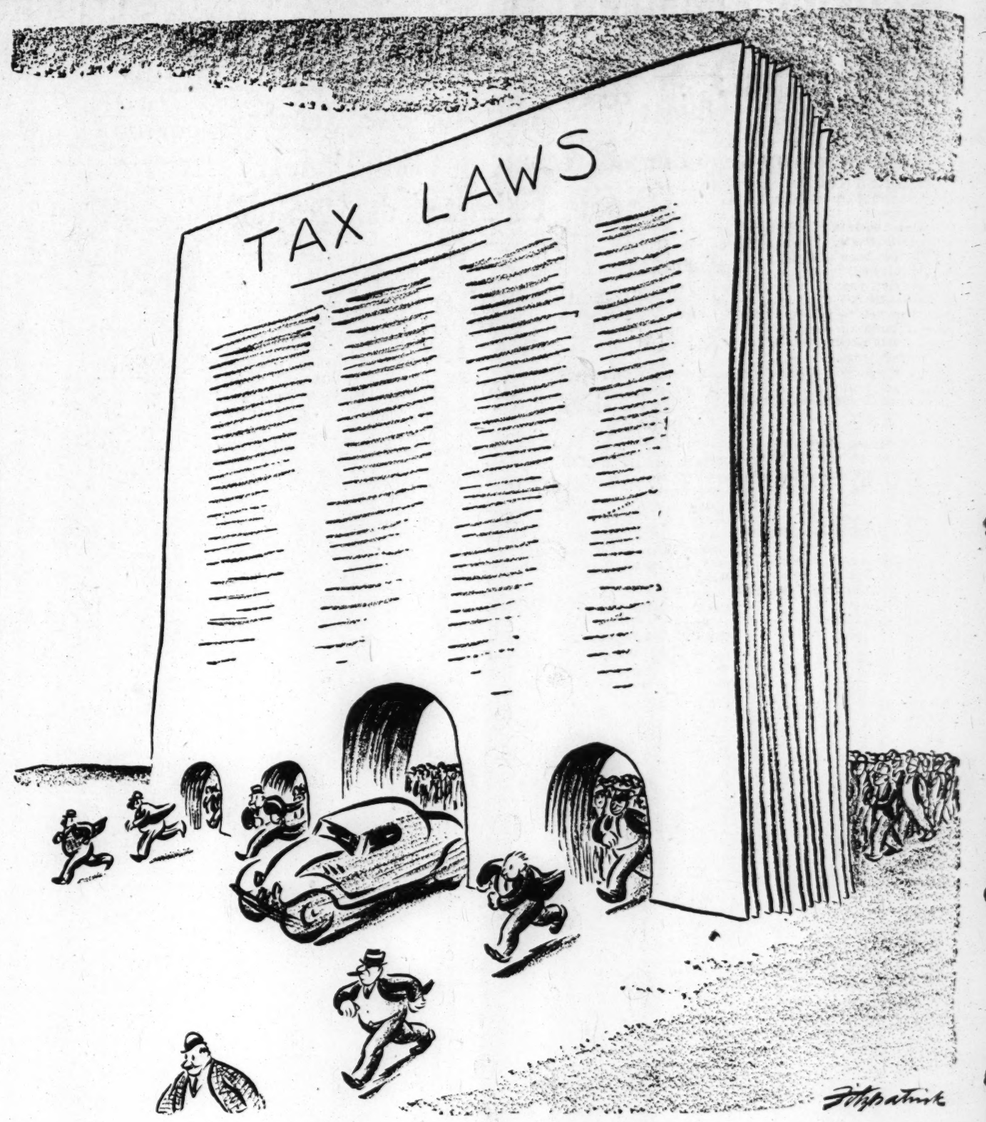
THE THUNDERER.

The London Times, 150 years old, has observed the occasion with an anniversary number that meets expectations. Could fastidious approval say more? Typographically the paper is beautiful, an accomplishment which may be regarded, we should think, with traditional pride. For the Times was born, we learn, in a "news sheet, as a mere sample of printing, a means for publicity of a gallant but unsuccessful experiment in typography . . ." But the incidental adventure of telling the news lived on, though there was no especial reason, it is confessed, why it should have attained a "longevity extraordinary." Contemporaries, "with a stronger and, in those days, better merited hold upon life, perished in mid-course." The question of mortality and survival is not pressed. The fact is simply stated, with engaging modesty and candor.

An essay on news, with a congratulatory message from the King, appears on the first page. It might, perhaps, be called a preface to the "History of News," "one of the books that have never been written." It is a charming sketch, whimsical, scholarly and shrewd, that follows urbanely the long trail of "instinctive curiosity" from "primordial ancestors" to the miraculous now.

On this journey of news-telling, the Times, by world judgment, is accounted a distinguished traveler. It has been a maker as well as a recorder of history. There are names on its scroll, Delane and de Blowitz, for example, on whom the office of Prime Minister would have conferred neither luster nor power. British sentiment appraises the Thunderer as an imperial institution looking forever at "Nelson's urn, where an immortal England sits."

And the Times makes a fine bow to "the omnipresent Englishman, the Reader." There "is the great arbiter to whom this journal for 150 years has submitted its service so that he shall know 'elder truths, sad truths, joyful truths, fearful truths, grand truths.'"



FULL OF HOLES.

An Analysis of the Oil Decision

Supreme Court ruling on oil law does not necessarily mean other recovery acts will be upset as unconstitutional delegation of power, says Dean of Washington U. School of Business; effect in this case may be overcome by congressional action; on main issue, he finds, the court followed ruling principles of constitutional law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE United States Supreme Court has held Section 9C of the National Industrial Recovery Act invalid as an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power to the President. In an article on the "Constitutionality of the National Economy Act," published in the Post-Dispatch March 18, 1933, I reviewed decisions of the Supreme Court and came to the conclusion that "it may be predicted that the National Economy Act will not be held unconstitutional as an invalid delegation of legislative power." The decision of the Supreme Court in the oil cases does not cause me to qualify this prediction.

Moreover, this decision is so limited in its scope that it affords no ground for the belief that other sections of the NIRA or other New Deal acts will be held to embody unconstitutional delegation of legislative power, whatever other constitutional objections they may encounter.

The decision in the oil cases was limited to Section 9C of the NIRA, which provides that the President may prohibit the transportation in interstate and foreign commerce of petroleum and its products produced or withdrawn from storage in excess of the maximum allowed under state regulations. President Roosevelt, under authority of this provision, issued an executive order prohibiting such transportation. Certain producers and refiners of oil brought suits to restrain the enforcement of this order and regulations issued under its authority. These proceedings came before the Supreme Court for review and final determination.

The Supreme Court, in its opinion, reviewed the cases in which it had previously made decisions regarding the delegation of legislative power, beginning with one decided in 1813, involving the Non-Intercourse Act of 1809, and concluding with the latest, decided in 1933, where the validity of the Radio Act of 1927 was the issue. In every case, without exception, the court had rejected the contention of invalidity and had held that the delegation of power to the President or other executive authority was constitutional.

* * *

The court recognized that, as stated in my previous article, "the principle of constitutional law at the basis of all of these decisions is that Congress in enacting the law has determined the general policy that is to obtain and, in delegating discretion to executive authorities to make regulations regarding details, it has laid down an intelligible principle to which such agencies must conform."

The court accordingly examined Section 9C for the purpose of ascertaining whether Congress had determined any policy regarding the prohibition of such shipments of oil and had laid down an intelligible principle for the guidance of the President in the exercise of the discretion vested in him. It came to the conclusion that in this section "the Congress has declared no policy, has established no standard, has laid down no rule."

The court, however, recognized the well-established principle that the meaning of a section of any act may be derived by implication from its other provisions. Sub-sections A and B of Section 9 afforded no clew, as they dealt with quite different matters. The court then considered the other sections of Title I of the NIRA. Section 1 is entitled "Declaration of Policy," and, after setting forth the national emergency which burdens interstate and foreign commerce, declares the policy of Congress to remove obstruction to commerce, to eliminate unfair competitive practices, to conserve natural resources, etc. The court held, however, that this section "is simply an introduction of the act, leaving the legislative policy as to particular subjects to be declared and defined, if at all, by the subsequent sections."

As the court found, after examining the remaining sections of the act, that they contained no reference to any prohibition of shipments of oil, it held that Section 9C must stand by itself. As this section gave the President power to prohibit or not to prohibit such shipments without any declaration of legislative policy and with no standard to guide his action, it was declared to be an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power.

* * *

While this determination was sufficient for the decision in the cases, the court proceeded to consider the form of the executive order of the President and held it invalid as a denial of due process of law, because it "contains no finding, no statement of the grounds of the President's action in enacting the prohibition."

Justice Cardozo in a well-reasoned opinion dissented from the views of the other members of the court. He agreed with them regarding the principles of constitutional law involved in the case, but contended "that by reasonable implication the power conferred upon the President by Section 9C is to be read as if coupled with the words that he shall exercise the power whenever satisfied that by so doing he will effectuate the policy of the statute as theretofore declared" in Section 1. The latter "is the chart that has been furnished to the President to enable him to shape his course among the reefs and shallows of this act."

Justice Cardozo dissented also from the second part of the court's opinion, which he rightly characterizes as a subsidiary question. While space does not permit the discussion of this part of his opinion, it appears to be a better exposition of the prevailing law than that of the majority.

On the main issue of delegation of legislative power, the decision of the court has not changed the ruling principles of constitutional law. The majority of the court, for the first time in its history, found that by an oversight in drafting Section 9C, Congress had unconstitutionally delegated its legislative power. The dissenting Justice held that prevailing rules of interpretation did not support this conclusion.

In any event, the decision does not necessarily imply the invalidity of any other section of the NIRA or other New Deal acts. Its effect, so far as Section 9C is concerned, may readily be overcome by congressional re-enactment in proper form.

ISIDOR LOEB,
Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, Washington University.

QUICK ADAPTABILITY.

From the New York Sun.

Young as it is, the streamlined train has already found an automobile truck to dispute the right of way. So quickly does human folly adapt itself to new inventions.

To Aid Missouri Taxpayers

From the Kansas City Star.

DESPITE the numerous attempts at legislation to make easier the payment of delinquent and other taxes in Missouri, only scant relief actually has been realized to date. Most of the attempts have failed; others have resulted in laws of doubtful benefit. Meanwhile, taxes amounting to millions of dollars have remained delinquent, collections have continued slow and the property owner has found it practically as difficult, as costly, to pay as before.

Common sense would seem to indicate that counties, municipalities and other units in need of revenue would be ready to do everything possible to serve the taxpayer's convenience and to encourage him to pay. Yet efforts to provide for tax payment by the installment plan, which serves both business and millions of families admirably, have been about as futile as efforts to ease up penalties and other charges on delinquents.

Bills introduced early in the legislative session include one providing for the installment system and another for rebate of delinquent tax penalties on a graduated scale. The first would apply to counties of less than 400,000 population and therefore would exclude the two largest population centers of the State, Kansas City and St. Louis. The two could be included, however, in separate measures.

The other bill is similar to one enacted in 1933 (and for that year alone), when operation of the law was kept so suspended by unjustified dallying that its benefits were greatly restricted.

If the Legislature is seriously desirous of helping the taxpayers of the State, it will enact installment and penalty measures certain to do the work.

THE WAY OF ALL FLESH.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

UNTIL now, our V.-P. has adhered to the Andrew Jackson school of democracy. Not for him the biled shirt and white tie, the silk topper and foppish tails of swankdom. When state dinners beckoned him to the White House, the usual reply was: "The Vice-President and Mrs. Garner regret—" When he did go, it was afoot or in a taxi.

But something has happened. The other night, he and the Second Lady rolled up to the Vice-President's dinner in a sleek, streamlined limousine garnished with the seal of his office. Out stepped a Mr. Throttlebottom as made-over as a Cinderella. His array was dazzling, his shirt-front as white as his overhanging brows, his hat a glossy tower. And he was smiling.

"Is it true, Mr. Vice-President, that you enjoy dining in state?" asked a bewildered reporter.

"Temporarily, yes," replied the man once known as Cactus Jack.

Temporarily? Will the shirt-sleeved simplicity, the homespun ways and the trout pools of Uvalde ever quite satisfy him again?

HOW TO END A WAR.

From the New Orleans Item.

BOLIVIAN notables were cheered by what is left of the populace as they marched through the streets of La Paz the other day, after a general mobilization of old and young was announced—"the last effort" to end the war with Paraguay. The dispatches unfortunately don't say that "the notables" are going to the front. If Bolivia's Cabinet and Legislature were drafted for service in the front lines, the war would probably end before they could get started on their way. It certainly would end if the same thing were happening simultaneously in Paraguay.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

THE moribund Federal Housing Administration is weighing heavily on the minds of inner White House advisers.

The FHA has been a flop.

Its last published report, as of Dec. 10, revealed that it has completed only $23,350,000 of renovizing loans. It has yet to record any financing of building construction.

As against this paucity of results Jimmy Moffett, director of the agency, has expended $1,300,000—more than 5 per cent of its loans—for "publicity and propaganda."

How best quietly to unload Jimmy and the FHA is one of the big inner administration problems.

Some members of the National Emergency Council have suggested to the President that the agency be "co-ordinated" with the Home Owners Loan Corporation by making it a division of that organization.

Such a plan, it is held, would have the advantage of suppressing the FHA while soft-pedaling the fact that it has proved a dud.

That would still leave the question, however, of what to do about Jimmy.

Finding a showy berth for him is not easy.

He would be a perfect fit for the niche of Assistant Secretary of the Navy, but there is no opening there as yet.

World Court.

SENATE history will repeat itself on the World Court.

In 1926, after weeks of oratory—to empty seats—the Senate voted adherence to the international tribunal, but only on the basis of five reservations.

Only one of these, the fifth, was of consequence.

It provided that the United States agreed to accept decisions only in cases it was willing the court should adjudicate.

In other words the court could not take jurisdiction over a controversy in which the United States was interested without first obtaining this Government's approval.

The other signatories to the court rejected this reservation.

The issue seemed dead until League of Nations supporters sent Elihu Root abroad for the purpose of formulating a reservation that would meet the objections of the foreign adherents of the court and satisfy Senate demands.

Out of these pourparlers was evolved what is known as the Root-Hurst reservation.

Court advocates assert that, while worded differently, it has the same effect as the original limitation. Court opponents deny this, saying that it does not set up the same safeguards.

This difference of opinion is the crux of the present Senate fight.

In 1926 there was much public interest in the court issue and the opponents were able to muster a real vote. But now, with the domestic economic situation overshadowing everything else, the opposition will be lucky if it polls 20 votes.

Months—or years—after the vote is taken, the court probably will decide whether the United States does or does not have to accept adjudication which it opposes.

Court Humor.

NEVER has the Supreme Court seemed to enjoy itself as in recent weeks. A new sense of youth and humor has overtaken some of its venerable members.

When the Kansas City Terminal case was before the Court not long ago, Attorney Frank H. Towner was in the middle of a lengthy explanation of what the case involved when Chief Justice Hughes interrupted.

"Young man," he said, "aren't you ever going to get down to the law in this case?"

"Yes, your Honor," replied Towner, "but I wanted to give the Court some atmosphere."

"This Court has already got enough atmosphere," shot back the Chief Justice.

And then nudging Justice Van Devanter on his right, he gave him a wink.

Rookie Congressman.

EDWARD J. HART, new Democratic Congressman from New Jersey, weighs 200 pounds, has a booming voice, but may be counted on to step softly and speak low.

Unlike zealous rookies from the West, Eddie has no illusions about the power of a newcomer to the House. His nomination was uncontested from the moment Frank Hague, North Jersey boss, tapped him on the shoulder. So Eddie will go down the line like a good party man.

He needs to. Next to Michigan, the New Jersey delegation has a greater preponderance of Republicans than any other state.

Hart once tutored under Joe Tumulty, secretary to Woodrow Wilson; won a reputation for oratory at St. Peter's College; is a keen student of Catholicism in Ireland and is said to be about to fall the victim of Cupid.

Merry-Go-Round.

SENATOR BENNETT CLARK was chairman of the Paris caucus of A. E. F. veterans which launched the American Legion and is one of the 17 charter members of the organization. He is also a past National Commander of the Legion....There is no law specifically prohibiting the use of the President's picture in advertisements, but it is not considered ethical, and there are State laws protecting persons against unauthorized use of their photographs for advertising purposes. The White House receives numerous requests for permission to use the President's picture for businss purposes but none is granted...The Townsend old age pension plan will not be passed by Congress. It will not poll a majority in either chamber. However, the sentiment it aroused for old age pensions was a material factor in getting support for security legislation.

(Copyright, 1935.)

LENORE ULRIC VIVID AGAIN AS ADVENTURESS

"Pagan Lady," at the American, Tells Rowdy Tale of Prohibition Days.

PAGAN LADY, a drama in three acts by William Du Bois. Presented by Wee and Leventhal at the American Theater, with Lenore Ulric as the star. The full cast:

Dingo Mike.....Gerald Kent
Nellie.....Jane Ferrel
Jerry Willis.....Charles Harfison
Dr. Heath.....Richard S. Bishop
Dot Hunter.....LENORE ULRIC
Gwen Willis.....Louise Kirtland
Malcolm Todd.....John F. Morrissey
Tola.....Walter DeLuna
Ernest Todd.....Robert Lowes

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

TAKING a tip from the Sadie Thompson school of seducers, Lenore Ulric returned to St. Louis last night as Dot Hunter, a domestic strain of the breed that makes the missionary business unsafe, even on the coast of Florida.

To the part, the star lends her particular and prized stage souvenirs—the glowing eyes, the eloquent head of hair, the hoarse, excited speech and the faculty, shall we say, of wearing a bathing suit on a near-zero night without any of her fair-sized audience getting a vicarious chill.

"Pagan Lady," which goes back to the days when rum-running was an industry and not a dash to the cupboard with the cocktails waiting, has a disposition to talk itself along from rocking chairs, but whenever Miss Ulric, with rambling arms and twitchy flesh, is busy taking a camp meeting minister into camp, the spectators remain interested, proving that the star of "Lulu Belle" and "Kiki" is a long way from being history.

The play discusses only one subject and that in such shockingly unfashionable terms that a pious movie-goer like myself is moved to exclaim, "Oh, they'll catch plenty for that!" Being of the original theater, "they" in this case, however, can get away with the alley-talk and after that conclusion sinks in, "Pagan Lady" becomes only a dramatic piece in a more or less familiar language.

* * *

ACT ONE, written in the conventional expository style, presents the guests of Hotel Chautauqua on the beach of Manarine, a small tourist town in Southern Florida—a hostelry with a screened-in porch and an ocean in its backyard. Dingo Mike, a barrel-chested liquor smuggler and roommate of the exotic Dot, is sent off to the Roney-Plaza in Miami for two weeks, and two ministers, an uncle and a nephew, are brought in from North Dakota.

It is the nephew, called Ernest Todd, whom Dot selects for her diversion in Mike's absence. And the Rev. Mr. Ernest, full of Freudian dreams and disposed even during prayer to break into the Song of Solomon, is child's play for her.

A druggist's wife is Dot's feeble competitor, but even by attending all the revival sessions in the village, cannot add up the score that is Dot's after a few swims with the young minister. The young man even proposes marriage and Dot is captivated by the novelty of it. In Act III, of course, Dingo Mike gets back, learns all and gets very annoyed.

* * *

UNDER pressure from his uncle, the young churchman agrees to give up Egypt and go to Africa to take over his relative's stake among the heathen. He comes to Dot to get back his soul, asking for it in so many words, and it is Dot who makes the choice. She gives him up and sends him off to the revival meeting with a "You go up there and slay 'em, Babe!"

Not without a certain dramatic tension, "Pagan Lady" bears too many traces of "Rain," "Bride of the Lamb" and other such ventures to be deeply moving. And with the perplexities tossed from one to another of the characters in the manner of the new style of football, the problem at times is nobody's but the author's. Robert Lowes, as Ernest, alone stands out in the supporting cast.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ROSEMARY EAKIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Eakin, 56 Kingsbury place, will sail, Saturday, from New York for Europe, to continue her work in the Paris atelier of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, where she has been a student for the last 18 months.

She will leave St. Louis Wednesday and be with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keser, in New York, until the sailing date. Miss Eakin plans to spend six weeks in Italy, this summer, in the school and probably will not return to St. Louis until next Christmas.

Another St. Louis girl, Miss Nellie Caudle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stokely M. Caudle, 6244 Washington avenue, will conclude her year's study in the Paris atelier in March.

Mrs. Carlos Hickenlooper, 4545 Maryland avenue, has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, 1170 Fifth avenue, New York, and the latter's young daughter, Sonia.

Mrs. Hickenlooper's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Loening Hickenlooper, are spending the winter with Mrs. Stokowski.

Miss Marjorie Henger, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henger, 3459 Halliday avenue, was guest of honor at a cocktail party, given last night by Miss Josephine Kuhn and Miss Clara Doty Frampton, at the Kuhn home, 7206 Kingsbury avenue. There were about 75 members of the debutante set present.

Miss Audrey Kanaley of Winnetka, Ill., who has been visiting Miss Kuhn for several days, received with Miss Frampton and Miss Kuhn before the fireplace which was banked with spring flowers. White roses and lilies of the valley and white tapers in silver candelabra were used on the dining room table, over which Miss Althea Hickey and Miss Helen Feuerbacher presided.

Miss Kanaley, who came to St. Louis for the wedding of Miss Frances Josephine Odell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Odell, 4914 Argyle place, and David E. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hartman of Webster Groves, which took place Saturday, Jan. 12, will leave for her home at midnight tonight.

Mrs. Charles A. Madill and her daughter, Miss Delphine Madill, are now visiting in New York, but are expected to return to St. Louis early in March for a visit of several weeks. They will stay at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Madill and her daughter, who spend a great deal of time in Paris, visited here for several weeks in the late fall.

Mrs. Madill's son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant-Commander Henry Savile Jerome and Mrs. Jerome, are now stationed in London, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, 6379 Waterman avenue, received about 100 of their friends yesterday evening, at a cocktail party at home from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Their daughter, Miss Louise Montague Stinde, left yesterday morning for New York, where she will visit her former roommate at Miss Bennett's School, Miss Katherine Gould, before sailing, Thursday, for a cruise through the Panama Canal with a party of St. Louisans.

Mrs. Everett W. Pattison of the Park Plaza will entertain at luncheon and dinner Thursday, in honor of Raymond Lange, French editor. Mr. Lange will speak before the Alliance Francaise at the hotel Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, 23 Westmoreland place, have returned from New York, where they were at the Savoy-Plaza.

Miss Ellen Hickman Stokes, debutante daughter of Mrs. Wills Taylor Engle, 699 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, will leave St. Louis Feb. 5, for a lengthy winter trip. She will spend a month with her aunt, Mrs. E. Livingfield More in Nashville, Tenn., after which Miss Stokes and Mrs. More will go to Florida for the late winter. Returning through Albama they plan to visit Mrs. More's former home.

They will be in Nashville for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Durham Jr., 220 North Kingshighway, made a brief visit in New York last week. They were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hasselbring, 2723 Wyoming street, and their children have returned from a mid-winter visit in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Herzog sailed from New York Saturday, on the Monarch of Bermuda, to spend their honeymoon at the Belmont Manor in Bermuda. Until their wedding, which was a social event of last Wednesday, Mrs. Herzog was Miss Catherine A. Niehaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Niehaus, 6907 Waterman avenue.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the National Council of the Episcopal Church Diocese of Missouri will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. at Bishop Tuttle Memorial. The business meeting will open at 11 a. m. with Mrs. John F. Shepley, the president, presiding. Reports will be given by Mrs. Duncan I. Meier, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Higbee Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Irvin Mattick, educational secretary; Mrs. Frank A. Flint, supply secretary, and Mrs. Clark Smith, united thank offering. The Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall will make the noon address.

After luncheon at 12:45 p. m. reports will be given by Mrs. Rufus D. S. Putney, devotional secretary; Mrs. Edwin Strassburger, Church Periodical Club; Mrs. Walter Fischel, social service; Mrs. Hugh H. C. Weed, Girl's Friendly Society; Mrs. Charlton Messick, Episcopal Home for Children and Miss Annie S. Cousland, Altar Guild. There will be an election and installation of officers.

Miss Mary Jane Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cooke, 31 Hillvale drive, was among Mrs. Roosevelt's guests at a luncheon, at the White House, today, in honor of the Woman's Club of Chautauqua, N. Y. Miss Cooke and her parents annually spend the summer in Chautauqua, and recently Miss Cooke became a member of the club.

Miss Cooke was graduated, a year ago, from Mary Institute, and is now a student at the Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

A large group of St. Louisans departed Saturday for the East to attend Mrs. Roosevelt's party.

Cards have been received from Mrs. Jerome J. Schotten, 25 Brentmoor park, for a luncheon which she will give, Feb. 6, in honor of Miss Lucie Mackay, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Edwin F. Guth, 420 North Berry road, will entertain at a luncheon and shower, Wednesday, Jan. 30, in honor of her niece Miss Bonney Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eugene Black of Ladue Village, whose marriage to R. Banks McDonald, son of Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald, 433 Gray avenue, will take place in the spring. Thursday, Jan. 31, Mrs. Guth will honor Miss Miriam Gruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gruner of St. Louis, who will become the bride of Dr. J. Rogers Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wellman, 528 Oak Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Guth expect to leave next month for an extended visit in Florida.

OLIVER LA FARGE ON AIDING INDIANS

Pulitzer Prize Winner Hopeful of New Federal Policy Toward Red Man.

Oliver La Farge of Rhode Island, archeologist, author and winner of the Pulitzer Fiction Prize in 1929 for his novel "Laughing Boy," related his observations and experiences with the Navajo Indians today in addressing the Junior League at the league's clubroom, 4914 Maryland avenue.

Concluding his lecture, he said the present Indian policy of the Federal Government held more promise than any in the last 50 years. The Indian Bureau, he said, was reorganizing its policies toward this race and contemplated adaptation of the Indian to American civilization.

When questioned after his talk by a Post-Dispatch reporter, he said the tentative plans were to protect the Indian in his ownership of land and to provide occupations for him that would make him a useful citizen rather than a helpless dependent on the Government. Herds of sheep have been sent to the reservations, he said, and many Indians were now excellent shepherds, living a clean, healthful outdoor life.

Long a Student of the Indian.

LaFarge has spend much of the 10 years since his graduation at Harvard in association with the Indian.

After apologizing for his lack of comprehension of the real Indian, he explained that there is always a barrier between any two races. On one occasion, he said, this barrier was broken with a young member of the Navajo tribe, which occupies a reservation in Navajo, Ariz. At this time he gained an insight into the characteristics of the race.

Picturing the Navahos, he said they were rustic people, mostly shepherds and rarely hunters. Their life is drawn from the soil and is usually very dull. They are artistic and possess an unlimited patience in laborous tasks.

In his opinion their intellectual capacity is as great as that of white persons. After giving numerous examples of their intellect, he said the Indian had been able to understand our civilization when given an opportunity. He explained that they were especially interested in American methods of farming and fertilization.

"Not Naturally Warlike."

"The Indian," he maintained, "is not naturally warlike. They were forced to fight to protect their homes and families. They wished to avoid the frontier struggles, but had no choice.

"The Indian is a family man and the relationship between husband and wife is extremely pleasant. The average Indian woman has as good a position as the white woman."

LaFarge sipped a glass of water, smiled at his audience, and opened the question of polygamy among Indians. League members dropped their knitting, extinguished their half-finished cigarettes, leaned forward.

"Polygamy a Woman's Game."

"Polygamy," he continued, "is a woman's game. When a wife notices a restless husband, she picks out another wife for him. This is always a woman she can trust and one who will co-operate with her in controlling her man. Thus the husband is always outnumbered and remains obedient." His auditors applauded.

LaFarge thinks most Indians have a fine sense of humor. "They have a fine sense of nonsense and kidding," he said. "In addition they are excellent singers and have a cultviated ear for rhythm. Their melodious laugh and enchanting playing of the drums is always invigorating."

The Indians, he continued, believed any form of excess ridiculous. In their opinion a real man refuses to allow himself to be carried away by anger or passion. Standards of leadership among the Indians are unsurpassed, in LaFarge's opinion.

"We look upon the Indian as the red man," said the lecturer. "The Navahos regard themselves as the brown race and think the American is a pink race. They consider us poor fighters and firmly believe we would have lost the frontier battles if we had not outnumbered them.

"They have a peculiar sense of honesty. It is absolutely unheard of to steal from a friend, but robbing a stranger of another race or an enemy tribe is an honor."

Struggle for Existence.

La Farge considered the only dramatic thing in the life of the Indian was the struggle for existence. He reviewed the history of the suppression of the Indians and told how they were forced to move time after time when the white man desired their property.

La Farge, who is president of the National Association on Indian Affairs, will speak tonight at a dinner of the Harvard Club at the University Club. He is accompanied by his wife. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore of 36 Portland place.

LECTURES ON INDIAN



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
OLIVER LA FARGE.

WILLIAM S. LOGAN DIES; RETIRED TOBACCO MAN

St. Louisan, 87, Active In Missouri Democratic Politics for 60 Years.

William Singleton Logan, retired tobacco manufacturer, active in Missouri Democratic politics for more than 60 years, died of pneumonia yesterday at the Fairmont Hotel, 4907 Maryland avenue, where he resided. He was 87 years old.

Although he had an extensive acquaintance among Democrats throughout Missouri and was a familiar figure at state and national party conventions, Mr. Logan never sought public office. He recalled meeting United States Senator Thomas H. Benton, who died in 1858, and often spoke of a steamboat trip he made up the Mississippi with Mark Twain. His last active political work was in behalf of the late Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, of Bunceton, unsuccessful Democratic nominee for Governor in 1924.

Born in Virginia, Mr. Logan came to Missouri with his father, who established the S. W. Logan Tobacco Co. at Jonesburg, Mo. He succeeded his father in the business and later was associated with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. until 1889.

Surviving are a son, William V. Logan of New York, and a granddaughter, Mrs. William H. Bixby, 13 Portland place. Two nephews, W. S. Charles and Frank Carr, and a niece, Mrs. Richard Dalton, reside at Hannibal, Mo.

FUNERAL FOR FRANK MARRIOTT

Head of Tool Company Died Saturday of Pneumonia.

Funeral services for Frank Marriott, president of the Alpha Machine Tool and Engineering Co., 1820 North Eighteenth street, who died Saturday of pneumonia at St. Luke's Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union boulevard. Interment will be in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Marriott, 58 years old, was a native of England and settled in New York about 38 years ago. He came to St. Louis in 1918 and five years later organized his company. He resided at 114 North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Marriott; two daughters, Miss Evelyn Marriott and Mrs. Jessie Rixman, and a son, Frank Marriott Jr.

MRS. MARGARET PANZER DIES

Widow of Former St. Louis Fire Chief Victim of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Margaret Panzer, widow of William G. Panzer, former Fire Chief, died of pneumonia yesterday at her home, 2828 January avenue. She was 75 years old.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Ziegenhein chapel, 7027 Gravois avenue, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Margaret Lankau, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Addie Nelson. Chief Panzer died in 1931.

John Renn Dies.

John Renn, 74-year-old cigarmaker, 1510A Salisbury street, died at City Hospital today of pneumonia, which developed from a fracture of the left hip suffered in a fall at his home Dec. 10.

souri Taxpayers

ansas City Star.

merous attempts at legis- easier the payment of r taxes in Missouri, only ly has been realized to attempts have failed; ed in laws of doubtful e, taxes amounting to ave remained delinquent, ontinued slow and the found it practically as to pay as before. would seem to indicate cipalities and other units would be ready to do to serve the taxpayer's encourage him to pay. vide for tax payment by n, which serves both busi- of families admirably. futile as efforts to ease other charges on delin-

early in the legislative ne providing for the in- and another for rebate of enalties on a graduated would apply to counties population and therefore e two largest population ate, Kansas City and St. could be included, how- measures. is similar to one enacted at year alone), when oper- was kept so suspended ying that its benefits were

re is seriously desirous of yers of the State, it will and penalty measures cer- k.

OF ALL FLESH.

Press.

r V.-P. has adhered to the son school of democracy. biled shirt and white tie, nd foppish tails of swank- dinners beckoned him to the usual reply was: "The d Mrs. Garner regret—." it was afoot or in a taxi. has happened. The other Second Lady rolled up to nt's dinner in a sleek, usine garnished with the Out stepped a Mr. Throt- e-over as a Cinderella. His g, his shirt-front as white g brows, his hat a glossy was smiling. . Vice-President, that you tate?" asked a bewildered

es," replied the man once Jack. Will the shirt-sleeved sim- spun ways and the trout er quite satisfy him again?

TO END A WAR.

ans Item.

tables were cheered by what populace as they marched eets of La Paz the other eral mobilization of old and unced—"the last effort" to Paraguay. The dispatches n't say that "the notables" front. If Bolivia's Cabinet were drafted for service in the war would probably could get started on their ly would end if the same pening simultaneously in

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS NEW QUARTETTE

String Group Under Direction of Scipione Guidi Plays at Woman's Club.

The St. Louis Chamber Music Society began its career as a purveyor of the literature of the string quartette and the small instrumental ensemble last night at the Woman's Club on Lindell boulevard. The first of three concerts to be given during the present series was performed by the newly formed string quartette under the direction of Scipione Guidi. The program consisted of Schubert's string quartette in A Minor, Alexander Tansman's "Suite Divertissement" for three strings and piano and Beethoven's quartette in C Major Opus 59.

Quartette playing is more than a matter of ability and good intentions. The members have to learn to know each other so well that they can not only bow and phrase together, but breathe and think together. That being so the showing made by Mr. Guidi's new quartette was unexpectedly finished and pure. The sense of the ensemble had already taken possession of the four members, all of whom are individual performers of a very high quality, with the result that the audience heard pure, precise and finely modeled playing in all three numbers.

Mr. Guidi, Felix Slatkin, the second violin, and Herbert Van Den Burg, viola, are already known to St. Louis audiences. The new cellist, Martin Teicholz, is a find. To a smooth, resonant tone and a free, flexible bowing arm he brings good taste and good musical judgment.

In the "Suite Divertissement" by Tansman three members of the quartette were assisted by Corinne Frederick at the piano. She played with her usual vitality and incisiveness. The audience gave the new ensemble a hearty welcome and high hopes were expressed for the future of the organization.

The next concert by the St. Louis Chamber Music Society will be given on the evening of Feb. 17. The G Minor quintette by Mozart and A Major piano quartette by Brahms will be featured.—T. B. S.

WALTER G. NAGLE FUNERAL

Service for Belleville Stove Manufacturer Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Walter G. Nagle, Belleville stove manufacturer, who died Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage at Bloomington, Ill., will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from St. Peter's Cathedral, Belleville. Burial will be in Lennox, Mass.

Mr. Nagle, 44 years old, was president of the Baker-Nagle Co. of Belleville. The body has been taken to his home, 905 South Church street. He became ill Thursday on a train while returning from Chicago to Belleville.

TEACHER WEDS EX-TEACHER

Albert E. Spaulding Married to Mrs. Mary E. Dutton.

Albert E. Spaulding, teacher at Roosevelt High School, and Mrs. Mary E. Dutton, a former teacher in public schools, were married Jan. 12 at St. Charles, Mo., it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Dutton, a widow, taught for three years at Wyman and Sherman grade schools and later was secretary to W. J. S. Bryan, libraries adviser for the Board of Education. Spaulding has been teaching in public schools for 17 years. They reside at 1822 South Compton avenue.

L. K. Meek, Banker, Dies.

PONCA CITY, Ok., Jan. 21.—L. K. Meek, 52 years old, prominent Ponca City banker and former president of the Oklahoma Bankers' Association, died here today after a long illness. He was born in Maryville, Mo., in 1883.

Gen. Calles Able to Sit Up.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, today was able to sit up in bed for the first time since his operation a week ago for a gall bladder ailment.

MAJOR-GENERAL HASE DIES

Complications Followed Operation for Appendicitis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Major-General William F. Hase, 61, Chief of Coast Artillery, died yesterday at Walter Reed General Hospital. Gen. Hase was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday. Serious complications set in early Saturday.

He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1874, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1897, and after practicing law one year, entered the army during the Spanish-American War as a Second Lieutenant of Artillery. He went overseas in 1918 as a Colonel with the Forty-fifth Coast Artillery Regiment. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his services in France.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

William Jellick, St. Louis Socialist, will debate R. M. Baker of East St. Louis on Socialism at the Carpenter Branch Library, Grand boulevard and Utah street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The Catholic Sodality Federation will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic School Hall, Kingshighway boulevard and Sutherland avenue. There are 48 societies in the Federation. Officers will be elected and a program adopted for 1935.

Dr. Fred J. Taussig will speak on "The 'Planned' Family," at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

DR. STOCKING'S RESIGNATION TO TAKE EFFECT APRIL 30

Pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church Accepts Call to Newton Center, Mass.

The Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of First Congregational Church of Newton Center, Mass., as was indicated last week. He presented his resignation to his congregation yesterday, stating it would take effect April 30.

Dr. Stocking, who is 64 years old, has been pastor of Pilgrim Church, Union and Kensington avenue, since 1927. Last June he was elected Moderator of the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, a two-year office. Ordained to the ministry in 1901, one of his early pastorates was at Central Church, Newtonville, Mass., in the same group of suburbs as the church from which the present call has come.

The First Church of Newton was founded in 1664, and in 270 years has had only 10 pastors. The latest of these was the Rev. Dwight Bradley, formerly pastor of Webster Groves Congregational Church, and now pastor of a church in Boston.

Dr. Stocking departed last night for a meeting in Evansville, Ill. He will return Thursday and will leave that night for two weeks of speaking in the South.

Named for "Y" Survey in Orient.

Lester C. Haworth, general secretary of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., has been appointed a member of a survey committee, which will make a five-month tour of the Orient to study the work of the association there. The board of the International Y. M. C. A., which made the appointment, is sponsoring the tour to determine the work being done in the East on the reduced budgets necessitated by the depression. Haworth and his wife will leave about Feb. 15.

MRS. JOHANNA C. LANGEN DIES

Mother of State Deputy for Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. Johanna C. Langen, 8305 Reilly avenue, mother of Thomas A. Langen, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, died of pneumonia yesterday at St. Anthony Hospital.

Mrs. Langen, who was 82 years old, was the widow of Michael Langen. Also surviving are three other sons, John P., William F. and Joseph J. Langen. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 South Grand boulevard, to St. Columbkille's Catholic Church, 8212 Michigan avenue. Burial will be in Park Lawn Cemetery.

Gilbert H. Hoffman Dies.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.—Gilbert H. Hoffman, 33 years old, formerly of St. Louis, a traveling auditor for the National Lead Co., died of pneumonia in a hospital here yesterday.

BEWARE of "flare-ups" from UNCONTROLLED COLDS

QUITE often, colds stir up dormant diseases—re-awaken the activity of hostile germs. Indeed, medical authorities state that the common cold paves the way for *one-half of all disabling diseases.*

Fortunately, now, it is possible to help reduce the *number, duration* and *dangers* of colds. Just follow Vicks Plan for Better *Control* of Colds. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by physicians—and proved in everyday home use by millions.





When Colds THREATEN ...VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first sneeze, or nasal irritation, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to *prevent* many colds, and to throw off other colds in their early stages.

If a Cold STRIKES ...VICKS VAPORUB

Don't delay—don't experiment. Apply Vicks VapoRub on throat and chest. Its *double direct* poultice-vapor action has been the dependence of two generations to help *end* a cold sooner.

(Full details of this tested Plan in each Vicks package)

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BANNER BLUE LIMITED

Air-conditioned observation-drawing room-lounge-parlor cars, dining car, reclining chair cars.

Leaves St. Louis Union Station.....12:05 noon
Delmar Boulevard Station.....12:20 noon
Arrives Chicago.....6:35 pm

MIDNIGHT LIMITED

Air-conditioned bedrooms, drawing room-open section sleeping cars and chair cars. All-night-lunches and breakfasts in the lounge-club car.

Leaves St. Louis Union Station.....11:55 pm
Delmar Boulevard Station.....12:10 am
Arrives Chicago.....7:35 am

DELMAR BOULEVARD STATION

Air-conditioned bed room car, and open section sleeping car, for Midnight Limited are parked at Delmar Boulevard Station and at Union Station, ready for occupancy after 9:30 pm. Auto parking in University Garage, 6131 Delmar Boulevard, only a few steps from Delmar Station.

WABASH

MATTE AND PETE PALANGIO SUPPLY FLYERS' WINNING PUNCH

EVELETH'S TIGHT DEFENSE BROKEN DOWN IN THIRD PERIOD ATTACK

Lineups and Summary

FLYERS.	Pos.	EVELETH.
Murray	G.	Ceryance
Carbol	LD.	Prelesnik
Matte	RD.	Jagunich
Scott	C.	Ahlin
P. Palangio	LW.	Meyer
De Paul	RW.	Oddson

Spares: Flyers—McPherson, P. Paddon, Teel, Radley, T. Palangio, R. Paddon. Eveleth—Pieban, McGinnis, Murphy, Hill, Galbraith, Erickson.

First period: Scoring—None. Penalties—Prelesnik, Erickson, Matte.

Second period: Scoring—None. Penalties—Radley, Erickson.

Third period: Flyers' scoring—Matte (unassisted), :27; P. Palangio (Scott), 8:40. Eveleth scoring—Prelesnik (unassisted), 11:51. Penalties—None.

Stops:			
Murray	7	6	10—23
Ceryance	9	10	10—29

Referee—Paddy Farrell.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TEAM.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Tulsa	15	8	1	30	53	41
St. Louis	14	8	3	28	76	53
Oklahoma City	8	12	3	16	41	53
Kansas City	8	15	0	16	28	50

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
St. Paul	15	6	4	30	78	50
Minneapolis	9	9	4	18	55	57
Eveleth	3	14	3	6	37	64

A week of comparative quiet faces the Flyers for they have only two contests scheduled in the next seven days, playing in Kansas City tomorrow night while the Greyhounds return the visit by appearing at the Winter Garden Sunday.

Thus Coach Alex McPherson and his tired men will have a chance to recuperate from the strenuous pace they have been pursuing of late to strengthen them for the second half of the 48-game schedule which has just started.

That two-point margin which has persistently separated the Flyers from the league-leading Tulsa Oilers still remained today after the St. Louis team defeated Eveleth, 2 to 1 last night. It was the sixth triumph in seven games for the Flyers.

Two Points Out of Lead.

The Flyers, with 14 victories have 28 points against 15 victories and 30 points for Tulsa. The Oilers have three games on their card this week, a pair with Oklahoma City, home and home, and one against Eveleth.

From the pace the Flyers are traveling, however, it would appear that it is just a question of time until they catch Tulsa for St. Louis has scored 76 goals, an average of more than three per game, while only 53, an average of a little more than two per contest, have been scored against them.

Tulsa, on the other hand, has counted but 53 goals to 41 for the opposition. So the chances appear good for the Flyers to finish the regular season in first place with only one playoff series necessary to gain their first American Association title.

Pete Palangio, husky left wing, who has been playing a great game recently, provided the Flyers with their winning margin over Eveleth, a team which seemed to have been greatly strengthened over its first appearance here when it resembled the world's worst hockey club.

Palangio counted after taking a pass from Laurie Scott after about 8½ minutes in the final period to break a 1 to 1 tie brought about when Louis Prelesnik counted on a shot from the Eveleth side of center ice to equalize a goal scored earlier by Joe Matte.

The first two periods provided little excitement to help warm up the 1500 fans who shivered in the draughty building after braving the sleet storm to see the game.

Eveleth with the advantage of having Milly Hill, a former Flyer, in the lineup, played a strong defensive game which was aided by a new goalie, Ceryance, obtained recently from the Minneapolis Millers.

Two Spectacular Goals.

But opening the third session, Matte drove straight through the Eveleth team, less than a half minute after play started, and beat Ceryance with a shot which the youngster had no chance to stop.

About a minute later, Prelesnik turned loose his drive, which, if the announced length of the Winter Garden ice is correct, traveled nearly 90 feet. It was shoulder high for the stooping Murray and went by him like a bullet, while Mickey stood with a look of consternation on his face.

Action speeded up then until Palangio got home the marker which proved to be the winning one after which the Flyers played carefully to stop the rushes of the Rangers until the final bell.

What a Task They Face! *All-Stars Who Will Oppose the Renaissance Team*



Collegiate basketball stars chosen to oppose the all-Negro Renaissance team, rated the greatest outfit in the country at St. Louis University gymnasium next Saturday night. Left to right, the all stars are: Hudson Hellmich, Illinois; Ray Wilcox, Iowa; Bradbury Robinson, Minnesota; Ben Reese Jr., Yale; Mike Riegert, Iowa; Ben Douglas, Grinnell, and Manuel Rapp, St. Louis University.

Eagles Score Four Goals in Final Period and Gain 6-1 Victory Over Detroit Team

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—The St. Louis Eagles may finish the National Hockey League season in the cellar of the international division, but they probably will be long remembered as one of the most surprising teams that ever held a league franchise.

They were back in their home town today holding a 6 to 1 victory over the higher-rated Detroit Red Wings, scored last night before about 5000 fans, the smallest crowd to see a National League game here this year. Beaten in Toronto Saturday night by the high powered Leafs, the Eagles showed they have plenty of fight by making the Wings look bad in all three periods.

Young Syd Howe and Joe Lamb led the Eagle attack which in the third period produced four goals and almost a fifth. Howe and Lamb during the evening each got two goals and one assist, while Carl Voss once with the Detroit club, also got three points, all on assists. But to Frew and Ayres, defense men, who worked the whole game must go considerable credit. The only Eagle back guards, they played well and gave Beveridge plenty of help in tough spots. Beveridge had 24 stops, the same number as Roach.

Eagles First to Score.

The victory gave the Eagles two triumphs out of five games with the Wings this year.

Carrying only two defense men, Ayres and Frew, the Eagles made a fine stand in the opening period and had it not been for Frew going off for tripping Young, the visitors might have played off at the end of the first stanza holding the lead. Howe, on a pass from Voss, in the second minute, pulled Roach out neatly to score easily.

After Frew was penalized, however, the Wings sent four men down and scored quickly. Aurie relayed the puck to Sorrell about 20 feet out. Sorrell's hard shot knocked Beveridge down and Wellands jabbed home the rebound before the Eagle goal could get back into position.

In the second period the Eagles, shorthanded as they were, looked better than their well fortified opponents. Frew and Ayres gave Beveridge protection that gave the Wings only seven shots, and the visitors, letting the Wings do most of the work, made the Detroit attack look spotty.

Eagles Put on Storm.

Lamb's goal, less than five minutes after the period opened, came on a perfectly laid pass by Joe Cowley and Roach had no chance to reach the flying rubber. Cowley and Lamb looked particularly good in the second stanza, back checking well and making their rushes count for hard, clean shots rather than easy stops for the Wing goals.

Then came the rout in the third period. The Wing defense collapsed utterly as the Eagles stormed in on Roach for four goals. Howe almost got another point, his shot beating Roach a fraction of a second after the ball ended the game.

Oppose Leafs Tomorrow.

The Eagles play two games here this week, tomorrow night with Toronto Maple Leafs and Thursday night with the New York Americans at the Arena.

Toronto, pacemaker in the International Division of the National League, has in Chuck Conacher, brother of the famous Lionel, and Busher Jackson, the two outstanding scorers in its sector. Primeau, the Maple Leafs' classy center, is on the shelf with an injury, suffered in the game with the Eagles in Toronto Saturday night.

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS.	Pos.	DETROIT.
Beveridge	G.	Roach
Frew	RD.	Goodfellow
Ayres	LD.	Young
Voss	C.	Welland
Brydson	RW.	Aurie
Howe	LW.	Sorrell

Officials—Odie Cleghorn and Frank McCurry.

St. Louis spares—Carrigan, Lamb, Finnigan, Cowley, Purpur, Kelley. Detroit spares—Moffatt, Boyd, Starr, D. Roche, E. Roche, Anderson, Buswell, Lewis, Foster.

First period: 1—St. Louis Howe (Voss) 1:30. 2—Detroit—Welland (Aurie and Sorrell) 11:15. Penalties—Frew, Kelley) 4:29. Penalties—Kelley, Anderson, Goodfellow.

Third period: 4—St. Louis, Brydson (Voss and Howe) 1:16. 5—St. Louis, Howe (Voss) 11:20. 6—St. Louis, Cowley (Lamb) 14:40. 7—St. Louis, Lamb, 15:18. No penalties.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION.

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Toronto	20	7	2	42	89	60
Mont. Maroons	14	9	2	30	66	42
N. Y. Americans	7	13	6	20	54	71
Mont. Canad's.	8	13	3	19	49	68
St. Louis	6	19	3	15	48	82

AMERICAN DIVISION.

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Chicago	14	10	3	31	59	48
Boston	14	10	2	30	60	56
Detroit	11	12	4	26	67	56
N. Y. Rangers	10	11	3	23	61	70

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

St. Louis 6, Detroit 2.
Rangers 7, Canadiens 1.
Chicago 2, Toronto 1.

ZELTMANS BEAT MORRIS ELEVEN, 6-0; LEAD IN U. CITY SOCCER LEAGUE

The Zeltmans took over first place in the University City Municipal Soccer League yesterday afternoon by trouncing the Morris squad, 6—0, as the Stuart & Sons eleven and the Tobins played a 1—1 tie. The Zeltmans' now hold the lead by one point, having a total of six to five for each of the Stuart and Tobin elevens. The Morris team has yet to win a game.

Mel Huning led the Zeltman's attack, counting three times, while McCullough added two and Gibbons the final tally.

Casey for the Stuarts and Rudy for the Tobins scored the goals made in the second game.

119 ARMY ATHLETES ARE AWARDED LETTERS

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 21.—For participation in fall sports, 119 cadets at the United States Military Academy have ben awarded athletic insignia, Maj. L. D. Worsham, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday. The awards were divided into 22 major "A's" for football, 21 minor "A's" for soccer and cross-country, 34 monograms for the three sports, and 42 class numerals to plebes for football and soccer.

Of the major fotball "A's," six were awarded for distinction in two major sports, entitling the recipient to two gold stars on the bar of his "A." Those so honored and their other sport, in addition to football, were: William H. Brearley, Robert M. Stillman, and Clinton U. True, lacrosse; Thomas E. Clifford, basketball; William R. Grohs, baseball; and William R. Shuler, track.

Ted Clark's Odds For Coast Classic Are Cut to 15-1

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 21.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAVALCADE today was by far the hottest horse in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap scheduled for Feb. 23, at least as far as the betting angle is concerned.

The price on the invader today had been slashed to 2 to 1, making him a prohibitive choice.

Other odds also have been cut, according to Zeke Caress, betting commissioner here. Mate's odds have been slashed to 15 to 1 from an original 20 to 1. Time Supply was cut from 8 to 1 to 6 to 1. Ted Clark opened at 50 to 1, but today stood at 15 to 1.

Twenty Grand, which so far has failed to start at the Santa Anita oval, has been advanced to 10 to 1. Equipoise at 4 to 1 remains unchanged.

LOTT, STOEFEN WIN DOUBLES IN 'PRO' MATCH

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 21. — Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines were defeated here last night by George Lott and Lester Stoefen in a doubles match that featured a lively program. Lott and Stoefen, late recruits to the professional game, won two sets out of three, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

Tilden clipped off a lively pace in his singles contest with Lott and won in straight sets, 10—8, 6—3. Theirs was a dispute marked by fashy play on the part of both contestants.

Stoefen served his famed "smoke ball" in rapid succession, but, despite its reputed speed of 131 miles per hour, the blond giant lost his singles match to Vines. Vines out-generaled Stoefen in close net play, to win, 6—4, 7—5. Stoefen, however, chalked up six service aces.

BOWSER RESIGNS AS COACH AT BOWDOIN

By the Associated Press.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Jan. 21.—The post season shakeup in football coaches yesterday added Charles W. Bowser of Bowdoin to the list of the "outs."

Gridiron mentor of the Polar Bears for five years, Bowser relinquished the reins by resignation, Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of the college, announced after a meeting of the Executive Committee of the governing board.

Bowser felt, said President Sills, that "such action was to the best interest of the college and himself."

The resignation was accepted to take effect immediately and speculation ensued as to his successor.

LONDOS TO MEET ED LEWIS HERE IN BOUT, JAN. 31

By Damon Kerby.

Jimmy Londos and "Strangler" Ed Lewis will meet in a world heavyweight wrestling championship bout here Thursday, Jan. 31, according to an Associated Press dispatch released last night from Chicago, where they met last September with Londos, of course, winning.

Although the Chicago affair attracted a crowd of 35,000, the country at large did not get greatly excited because Londos and Lewis, who for several seasons had been operating under the banners of rival mat factions, began wrestling for the same promoters before their meeting.

The same condition obtains at the present time, and whether justified or not, the news of their signing is merely met with a general lifting of eyebrows in the best "what-of-it" manner. The event, at that, will likely draw a capacity crowd to the Arena, but, in the opinion of some observers, not because the public thinks seriously that Lewis will regain the wrestling title for the fifth time. They will turn out in the expectation of seeing an entertaining show.

Lewis has wrestled in St. Louis twice during the present month, beating Ray Steele Jan. 4 and George Zaharias last Wednesday night. The veteran slugged repeatedly and thus ostensibly weakened his opponents before pinning them, but the victories were nevertheless popular because, by a coincidence, both Steele and Zaharias were the first to "get dirty," as the wrestling fans would express it, and therefore had no one to blame but themselves when the old war-horse went into action with his right.

The veteran Lewis, who must be nearing the 50-year mark, appeared to be in no physical condition to go more than 30 minutes in a stiff affair, even though his weight here last week was announced as being 240 pounds.

His announced weight recalls an incident of last winter, when a similar announcement was made. A Post-Dispatch reporter requested the State report from an official source, and from the report learned that Lewis weighed in at 263 pounds.

A hail fellow, well met, he is quite a man-about-town during nonworking hours, given to good living, and weight doesn't come off easily at his age, under those circumstances. The point is, he still appears to be around the 260-pound mark.

Only a few weeks ago he returned from a trip to Europe. After returning he met—and was defeated—by Don George in a New York ring. The day following was a dull one for news and some of the Eastern writers gave beautiful requiems over Lewis, the wrestler that was.

And here he is today, not a month later, signed as a "logical contender" to meet the genuine, blown-in-the-bottle champion. Now, in order to be consistent, the boys will have to get busy and do something real nice on Lewis, the modern Lazarus.

SEASON FIGURES GIVE BILLIKENS EDGE IN FIRST CITY TITLE GAME

By James M. Gould

With the Billikens established as heavy favorites, the attention of basketball fans this week is turned to the first game of the series for the city collegiate championship between St. Louis U. and Washington. The game will be played at the Billikens' gym tomorrow night.

The 1934-35 records of the two teams show that the Billikens have won five out of eight games for a percentage of .624, while the Bears, with four victories in nine games, show a mark of .444. Duquesne, Illinois and De Paul won from St. Louis, while Westminster, Illinois, Grinnell, Creighton and Drake defeated Washington. St. Louis victories were over the Alumni, McKendree, Missouri, Nebraska and Drake, the credit side of the Bears' ledger disclosing the names of Missouri, Oklahoma Aggies, Washburn and Tulsa.

Point Totals.

Point totals rather stress the margin supposed to be held by the Billikens. Coach Nyikos' team has scored 279 points in eight games to the nine-game total of 222 for Coach White's combination. Opponents totaled 227 points against St. Louis and 296 against Washington. Thus the Billikens have averaged 34.9 points per game—considered very high in college circles—and opponents' 28.4, while Washington's attack has averaged 24.6 points per game, with the opposition averaging 32.9 points.

While these figures really are useless in basketball as in other sports, as bases of comparison show a decided edge for St. Louis, it is well known that a game between the Billikens and Bears in any sport is always a "ball game." St. Louis this year is the defending champion by virtue of two successive victories in last year's title series. The Billikens won the first game, 32 to 28, and the second, 47 to 29.

The Billikens have been a settled combination practically since the season began, while the Bears have been shifted around considerably as Don White endeavored to distribute his material to the best advantage. Naturally, the Billikens have shown the better team play, but there is no difference in the "fight." The Bears have won two single-point victories in Valley competition by battling every minute.

Coaches Nyikos and White have definitely decided on their starting lineups for tomorrow night's game. Captain Charley Dirksen will have Bob Cochran as his colleague on the Billiken forward line. Herb Fash will be at center, with the guard positions being taken care of by John Flanigan and Bill Cochran. Krause, Macheha, Bohn and Keaney are capable substitutes.

Washington Changes.

Washington's latest shuffle has sent Bob Hudgens, the star of the team, to guard from his forward post, and Bob pairs with Captain Glenn Moller in his new position. Les Brungard, only recently made a regular, will jump center, while Martintoni has moved from center to forward with Tommy Ozment as his front-line pal. This combination started slowly against Tulsa in a recent game, but finally began to function and carved out a clean-cut victory.

The Bears lack the smoothness of the St. Louis team, but all five of the Washington players are accurate shots when they are "right." The two Cochrans and Dirksen lead the St. Louis U. scorers.

Following are the records of the two contenders for the season:

ST. LOUIS U.			
St. Louis	45	Alumni	15
St. Louis	39	McKendree	21
St. Louis	43	Duquesne	45
St. Louis	33	Missouri	18
St. Louis	22	Illinois	33
St. Louis	30	Nebraska	28
St. Louis	42	Drake	32
St. Louis	25	De Paul	35
Total	340	Total	227

WASHINGTON.			
Washington	24	Westminster	35
Washington	18	Illinois	35
Washington	29	Missouri	25
Washington	24	Okla. Aggies	23
Washington	28	Washburn	27
Washington	28	Grinnell	35
Washington	28	Creighton	31
Washington	22	Drake	42
Washington	21	Tulsa	13
Total	222	Total	296

BIG TEN QUINTETS IN THREE GAMES TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Indiana had served notice on the Big Ten Conference today, that it has covetous designs on the basketball championship.

The Hoosiers' 40 to 35 defeat of Iowa Saturday night—the Hawkeyes' first conference defeat—threw the race into a wide open affair.

Despite the defeat Iowa still headed the conference today with four victories and one defeat. Tied for second place are Purdue and Indiana with three wins and one loss each.

Northwestern, elated over its 36 to 31 victory over Wisconsin Saturday—the Wildcats' first conference victory—plays Michigan at Ann Arbor tonight. The Wolverines, with four regulars benched because of breaking training rules, lost to Illinois, 34 to 22, Saturday.

Madison is the site of the Minnesota-Wisconsin battle tonight. Despite a brilliant scoring exhibition by Bill Haarlow, the Gophers whipped Chicago, 42 to 33, here Saturday. Haarlow scored 22 of Chicago's points.

Ohio State, idle Saturday, plays Chicago at Columbus tonight.

WRAY'S COLUMN

On the Baseball Front.

MAJOR league baseball is in the trenches today. Its big fight is just ahead. Deflation, which has hit every other industry hard, is threatening baseball.

Baseball has had its chin out—and the "button" has taken a punch or two. The old game is not a bit glassy-eyed, however, even after the rather staggering announcement of President Wrigley of the Cubs that his team has lost $600,000 in the last three years. That may not have hurt baseball but it rocked the fans to their toes—they had not believed that possible.

But that is only part of the punching to which major league baseball has been subjected. At the annual meeting in December it was disclosed that only one club in the National League made money. And since the Cardinals paid a 40 per cent dividend, it is evident that the St. Louis outfit must be entitled to the honor. When New York and Chicago lose money and the Cardinals declare a dividend, something seems radically at fault.

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What! More Retrenchment?

THEN we have the case of the Braves, uncovered through the greyhound racing situation. We learn that the Braves have not been able to pay their rent in full and were in danger of losing their park thereby. Boston is a very fine two-club city and that it has not been able to meet its obligations indicates that the expense rolls of it and other major league teams are still too high.

There is only one answer to the situation as it stands. If the year 1935 fails to disclose more customers than were available last year, baseball, like every other business, will have to write off a lot of money—and reduce a lot of salaries. It will also have to trim admission prices or play to empty seats except on special occasions.

That's because baseball is not only battling depression, it is fighting a number of new and competitive sports, some of which attract night-time crowds—a circumstance which major league baseball is only tardily beginning to recognize as a really important factor.

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"No Cause for Alarm."

PRESIDENT SAM BREADON of the Cardinals, back from the National League meeting, reports that the league was a unit and that, contrary to stories in dispatches, Sunday, that some of the owners wanted to get out from under, the magnates were satisfied that everything would turn out all right.

"If anybody wanted to get out of his league investment, no mention was made of the fact," Breadon said. "I heard no misgivings as to the future expressed. Everything that transpired was encouraging. Business as usual will be the slogan next year."

Breadon would not comment on what happened relative to the Boston Braves, except to deny the statements that C. F. Adams was actively interested in any Massachusetts racetrack where parimutuel betting was permitted. Apparently the Braves situation was brought about more by the embarrassed finances of the club's president than by the low condition of baseball.

"There is no more cause for alarm about baseball than about any other important industry," is the magnates' official view. The times have been bad and so has baseball.

It's future, as that of all other enterprises, is strictly up to the return of conditions that prevailed before the depression. As to whether we may expect such a return, one man's guess is as good as another's.

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Can't Be So Bad.

BASEBALL doesn't have to worry, if it will get down to cases. The St. Louis Browns, with Rogers Hornsby directing them, prove that.

Hornsby took charge of a club that had been losing almost as much money annually as the Cubs claim to have lost.

In his very first year as leader Hornsby put the team on a non-red ink basis, counting in profits from trades and sales. And if a sixth place club in the American League in St. Louis can break even, there surely seems hope for the remainder of the baseball world.

Hornsby has just concluded a trade that puts his team in a fine position. Being in the hands of trustees, money to buy players was negligible. Hornsby created more than $30,000 for the purchase of players by judicious trades.

If there is any major league surprise coming in baseball in the next two or three years, you might as well keep an eye on the Browns. It is more likely to happen under Hornsby than any other baseball manager we can think of.

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Basketball's Comeback.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, an expensive sport venture which has been lucky to break even for several years, had an unusual season and reports more than 175,000 increased attendance at its various shows during the past year over the previous 12 months.

What caused it? You guess. But you never would hit it. Basketball did it, according to some reports.

That will interest St. Louisans, who have seen basketball drop from a self-supporting sport to a liability, even in universities. Time was when Washington University's field house could be filled with customers. Now they hope for half a house—and don't get it.

The Garden has gone into the collegiate basketball field and with the astonishing result that the Garden has been packed. Perhaps they play differently over there. But in this vicinity the game seems to have sunk to a secondary level.

"Too much whistle blowing," they tell us. But that can't wholly account for the disappointing support of a pastime which is substantially the same as ever.

"No spending money" is a better answer.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS TO PLAY SHAW FIVE

The Tulsa Stenos, National A. A. U. girls' basketball champions, will be the next foes of the Shaw-Stephens American Legion five of Maplewood. These teams will meet next Sunday afternoon at the Maplewood Senior High School Gymnasium in a contest that is regarded as the most important on the legion five's 1935 schedule.

The Tulsans were little known in girls' basketball circles until they tripped the Oklahoma Cardinals after that team had won 89 straight games last season, and then repeated the triumph in the National A. A. U. tournament at Wichita last March to win the title in the girls' rules division. Altogether, last season, the Stenos won 64 of 66 games, the only two defeats being suffered at the hands of the Cardinals who thus split even with their Oklahoma rivals in four games.

Moon Counted on to Aid Campbell Set New Auto Record in Florida

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan 21.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, the British automobile speed merchant and present holder of the world's mile record, will attempt to set up a new standard for the distance at Daytona Beach, Fla., between Feb. 12 and 25, in his rebuilt Blue Bird.

William F. Sturm of Indianapolis, the Briton's American representative, disclosed that Campbell, Lady Campbell, six mechanics and a party of the speedster's friends would reach New York Jan. 29 on the Aquitania and entrain immediately for Florida. Campbell's friends will include Maj. Goldie-Gardiner and Robin Grosvenor, heir to the Duke of Westminster. The famous racing machine will be on the same boat and Campbell expects to unpack it in Daytona by Feb. 3.

Enter the Moon.

Sturm said a full moon—an aid in high tides—is on the calendar for Feb. 18, the date on which Campbell probably will slide into the cockpit of the Blue Birds and start his record run down the sand speedway. In addition to a full moon a wind approaching gale-like proportions is necessary to smooth the famous beach track.

Reports that the British Government or some subsidy is financing Campbell's present or four past successful record attempts were denied by Sturm. Campbell spends his own money.

Sturm also declared that Campbell's objective is to surpass the record of 272.108 miles per hour he hung up two years ago, although he will not predict equaling or surpassing the 300 m. p. h. mark Kaye Don, British motorboat racer, said a few days ago he anticipates.

"So much depends on the condition of the beach that it is practically impossible to forecast what speed will be attained," Sturm said.

Air Brakes Used.

The Blue Bird, 28 feet, three inches in length, will have for the first time air brakes, actuated from a vacuum cylinder connected to the suction side of the Engine blower. When Campbell puts his foot on the braking pedal after finishing the course, the first effort causes two of the four-foot square planes to set themselves at right angles to the body, opposing considerable resistance to the forward progress of the car. When the speed is reduced to 125 m. p. h. Campbell depresses the brake pedal all the way, causing the brakes on all four wheels to come into action.

This will be Campbell's fifth assault on the record in seven years. In the 1928 he drove his car 206.95 m. p. h.; in 1931, 245.733; 1932, 253.968 and in 1933, 272.108. All set new records.

M'GOWAN BREAKS LEG AS CENTRALS DEFEAT MILLERS, 9 TO 1

GOALIE INJURED IN A COLLISION NEAR CLOSE OF CUP CONTEST

THE LINEUPS

CENTRALS (9).	Pos.	B. MILLERS (1).
Mellown-Hebberger	G.	Geisler
Gregg	LB.	Connors
Karmer	RB.	Broderick
Hebberger-J. Kane	LH.	Murphy
Lehman	CH.	Selby
E. Kane	RH.	Benisch
McLean	OL.	Mulroy-Fleming
Roe	IL.	Strattman
Patenaude	C.	Lamkie
Gonsalves	IR.	Hart-O'Mara
McNab	OR.	O'Mara-Janisch

Goals—Gonsalves (2), Roe (3), Patenaude (4), O'Mara. Time of halves—45m. Referee—Robert Murphy. Linesmen—Oscar Mossman and Jimmy Dunn.

By Dent McSkimming.

Four goals by Bert Patenaude, three by little Jimmy Roe and two by "siege gun" Billy Gonsalves catapulted the Central club into the second round of the United States soccer championship series, yesterday at Sportsman's Park. The Ben Millers were the victims of this tremendous scoring drive, the most impressive offensive seen here this season. The score was 9 to 1.

Victory must have been sweet to the Central club and its followers because the team functioned so perfectly, but players and spectators went out of the park a bit depressed for they had seen Goaltender Jimmy McGowan of the Centrals carried off the field with a broken leg. They not only saw the accident; they heard it. At the hospital it was found that both bones were broken about three inches above the left ankle. Good goaltenders are rare birds and Jimmy was one of the best.



McGOWAN.

Almost a Comedy.

Had it not been for the accident to McGowan, suffered in a collision with Center Forward Earl Lamke, the game might have been classed a comedy. So completely were the Ben Millers outclassed that their efforts to locate the ball brought laughs from the crowd. Seldom, indeed, did the ball get into Central's half of the field. Gonsalves, Roe and Lehman worked a smooth combination in midfield, drawing Miller defenders away from McNab and McLean, and there resulted a succession of crosses into the goal mouth that brought a surprising harvest of goals.

Maurice Kramer, fullback, and Eddie Kane, halfback, playing their first national cup game, conducted themselves like veterans, and Gregg and Hebberger appeared safer than usual. The net result was a very bad afternoon for the Millers, among whom were several very fine players.

Pro Soccer Notes.

Of the experienced goaltenders available as possible successors to the injured McGowan, three are outstanding: Joe Dumas, Irv Pollvogt and Johnny Hamm. Dumas, understudy to McGowan all last season on the Stix club, is with the German Sports Club, winners of the Carondelet Park group of the Municipal League.

Pollvogt, in goal all season for the Hellrungs, injured a knee a month ago. He is not cup-tied and it is said that he has about recovered from his injury.

Hamm in Condition.

Hamm, for many years a leading goalie, injured his right wrist in practicing for the all-star game against Kladno of Czecho-Slovakia, last summer. He, too, is fit once more.

In each case, consent of the club to which the player now is attached is necessary before a transfer could be arranged.

The Players' Protective Association meets tonight to consider a program to be offered at Sportsman's Park next Sunday.

Here is the order in which the Central goals were scored: No. 1—Gonsalves, a long shot from McLean's cross; No. 2—Roe and Gonsalves in a short passing combination, Roe scores close in; No. 3—Gonsalves in a dribble through the penalty area and a shot; No. 4—Gonsalves swings ball to McNab, a run, a cross to Roe's head; No. 5—McNab's corner is cleared but he sends ball right in again to Patenaude's head; No. 6—Roe at midfield, passes to McLean who gives it to Patenaude; No. 7—Lehman to Gonsalves to Patenaude; No. 8—Lehman to Roe to Patenaude; No. 9—E. Kane's long, hard shot deflected to Roe, close in.

Lehman's ground passes to his inside forwards got excellent results, but Bill might get greater variety in the attack with some long passes to his wing forwards.

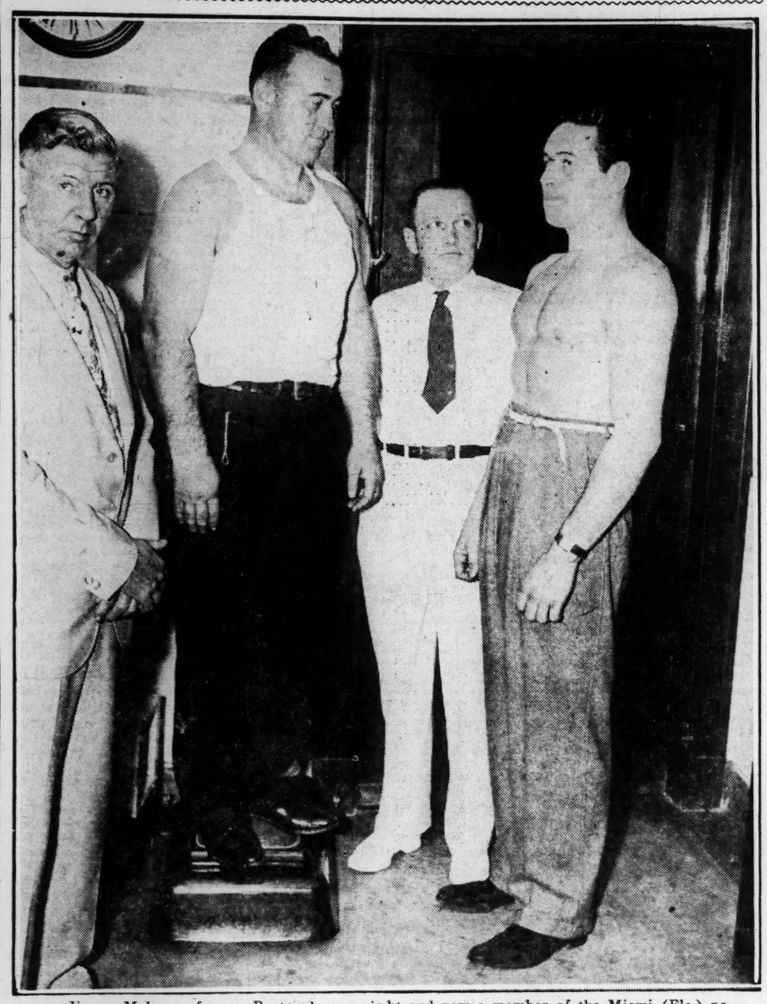
Larry Kickham declined to don a uniform for the Millers because of a shoulder injury. Manual Cueto was A. W. O. L. and Joe Diaz was excused because of a knee injury. Cueto's absence was felt most.

In addition to the nine goals scored, the Central forwards hit the Miller goal posts at least four times with the goalie beaten.

Gonsalves attempted a penalty kick after Patenaude had been tripped, and a spectacular thing happened. He drove the ball, six inches off the ground, to the goal corner, where it hit the corner of the upright, and shot clear across the mouth of the goal, about a foot in front of the line. Gonsalves could not play the ball again because no one else had touched it, and it dribbled over the line for a goal kick. Goalie Geisler, meanwhile, was diving first to one corner, then the other, like a mud-coated spring dancer.

Soccer fans apparently didn't expect much from the Millers, for fewer than 1000 attended. The field was muddy but not heavy.

Another "Forgotten Man" Comes to Life—*Maloney Weighs In*



Jimmy Maloney, former Boston heavyweight and now a member of the Miami (Fla.) police force, on the scales in the Florida State Athletic commission office, while World Champion Max Baer looks on. The men will box four rounds on the Frankie Flick-Barney Ross program next Friday, at Miami.

Finalists in Post-Dispatch Boxing Tourney of Higher Caliber Than a Year Ago

Facts About the Novice Tourney

DATE—Friday, Jan. 25—7:30 p. m.

PLACE—The Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue.

EVENTS—24 bouts, each 3 rounds.

PARTICIPANTS—Graduates of Post-Dispatch Boxing School, competing for the city-wide community center championship.

WEIGHTS—All weights, flyweights to heavies.

PRICES—Ringside, boxes and arena circle reserved. Tickets 25c and 50c, including tax.

BOX OFFICE—Mezzanine floor, Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive. Tickets on sale daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

MAIL RESERVATIONS—Mail orders for reserved seats should be addressed to the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Department. A stamped, addressed envelope should accompany remittance.

Net proceeds go to the City Recreation Department for fostering athletics at Community Centers.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Thirty-two survivors of three programs of hard preliminary fighting continued preparation today for the semi-final and final matches of the Post-Dispatch Community Center boxing tournament, which are scheduled to be held at The Arena Friday night.

Despite the fact that nearly all the boys had boxed Saturday night, they were out for a three-mile jaunt over the roads in Forest Park yesterday morning under the supervision of Benny and Harry Kessler.

The instructors are determined to bring the boys into the Arena ring in the best possible physical condition. Some of the youngsters, new to ring warfare, showed during the preliminaries that they had not paid sufficient attention to road work, probably the most important phase of a boxer's condition. It is on the road that the warrior builds up his resistance to the exacting demands of boxing, a sport which many football, baseball and basketball players found during the last week to be much harder than their favorite games.

Better Boxers This Year.

Those left in the competition after 71 preliminary bouts, of which 27 finished in knockouts, it is safe to say, promise to provide a better grade of boxing than those last year, who put forth one of the best boxing shows held here in recent years.

First and foremost the boys in this year's school were forced to battle through stiffer competition than those of the 1934 classes. And with only boys 16 to 21 years of age eligible this year, the instructors had a greater opportunity to give closer attention to those who are to box in the tournament.

There are really some very good prospects in the group of semi-finalists and during the four days left before the tournament the Kesslers plan to polish the youngsters' boxing.

All the boys will spend each evening at Sherman Park, where calisthenics and boxing will occupy their time for the greater part of the sessions.

Under the Doctors' Eye.

They will be given instruction on how to care for themselves before going into the ring and before Friday each will undergo another physical examination by city doctors.

Frank Sullivan, recently appointed Director of Recreation, succeeding Al Fleishman, who resigned, attended Saturday night's program and was surprised at the interest displayed in the event by the crowd which jammed the gymnasium.

There were a great many more persons to view the preliminaries on three nights this year than there were last year when the eliminations required four nights. So it is likely that the 1934 crowd of 13,000 persons will be greatly exceeded Friday.

The boys are to be provided with new trunks for the occasion and are to be measured for them today.

Bell and Hall Win Final in Bahamas Tennis Tournament

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, B. P., Bahamas, Jan. 21.

TWO Americans, Berkeley Bell of New York City and J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., hold the men's doubles title of the first British colonial tennis tournament.

They defeated Marcel Rainville of Montreal and Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., yesterday, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

Bell and Mlle. E. Rebold of Nassau won from Dr. Eugene McCauliff of New York City and Sybil Burnside of Nassau, in the mixed doubles, 6-2, 7-5, ending the tourney.

BRETZ THIRD IN ONE-MILE RACE AT SKATE MEET

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21.—Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, United State 500-meter skating champion, edged out his Olympic teammate, Bob Peterson of Milwaukee, in the 800-meter race featuring the American style invitational meet here yesterday. His time was 1m. 28.4s.

The meet followed conclusion Saturday of tryouts for the four-man speed skating team to represent the United States at Berlin Olympic games in 1936, in which places were won by Eddie Schroeder, Chicago, Lamb and Peterson of Milwaukee and Allan Potts of New York.

Bud Wright of Detroit made a clean sweep of the senior men's events, taking firsts in the 440-yard dash in 37.8s., and in the mile with 2m. 51.8s. Lloyd Guenther, Detroit, captured second place in the 440 and John Bretz, St. Louis, took third in the mile event. Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis was third in the 440 and second in the mile.

Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., and Jerry Pelto of Minneapolis shared honors in the senior women's events, Miss Pelto taking first place in the 440 yards in 46.9s. and Miss Klein finishing first in the half-mile in 1m. 37.7s.

Eddie Schroeder, Chicago, winner of the 1500, 5000 and 10,000 meter distances in the Olympic trials, failed to enter because of a heavy cold contracted in Saturday's races.

PINE STREET Y. M. C. A. WILL OPPOSE GOLUBS

The Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Big Five is scheduled to play the Golubs Five which holds the municipal basketball championship in a feature game tonight starting at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Pine Street Y. M. C. A.

ST. HEDWIG AND IRISH VILLAGE CAPTURE MUNY GROUP HONORS

Preparations for the Municipal Soccer League eliminations await the settling of title situations in three of its nine divisions. Just when these mathematical certainties will be realized is a question, but the officials hope it will be no later than next Sunday, the date when the final round is scheduled.

Two teams clinched group titles in yesterday's round, two others came within a point, while the results of another division left two clubs locked in a 21—21 tie in the point standings.

St. Hedwig of Concordia Park and Irish Village of Sherman Park came through with group titles. St. Hedwig, with a four-goal first-half offensive in which L. Pawlak counted two goals, defeated St. Agnes, 5—1. Irish Village, held scoreless in the first half, won from the second-place Trojans, 1—0, on Stratmann's goal scored on a pass from Dennis.

Carlstroms Fortunate to Tie.

At Carondelet Park No. 2 and Forest Park leading teams came within a point of advancing into the play-offs. The Spanish Caballeros, in the former group, paced by J. Fernandez and B. Keough, who scored five goals between them, whipped the Seilers, 6—0, but their hopes of winning a title thereby were upset when the Germans fell before the second-place Unbacked Wonders, 3—1.

At Forest Park the Carlstroms were outscored, 3—1, but were so fortunate as to come off with a 2—2 tie with the Americans when one of the American fullbacks, Joe Vasque, accidentally kicked a ball into his own goal. Contemporary with this upset was one more startling, the Belmontes completely eliminating the St. Ambrose eleven, 1—0. Lehman scored the goal that gave the Belmontes their first triumph of the season.

At Fairground No. 4 the Wellstons and the Balsanos, by scoring shutouts yesterday, remain tied for the lead with 21 points each. J. Sheldon of the Wellstons added to his league scoring lead when he put in his thirteenth and fourteenth goals.

The teams that already have clinched titles are the Alen Braus of Fairground No. 2, defending senior champions; Russo New Deals of Fairground No. 3; Holy Rosary, last season's junior title winners of Fairground No. 5, and the German Sport Club No. 1 of Carondelet Park No. 1.

Three players starred on offense by counting three goals apiece, Molly of the Busieks, that beat La Sociedad Espanola, 6—1; J. Fernandez for the Spanish Caballeros and McGann, for St. John the Baptist, at St. Francis de Sales, was overcome, 6—1.

MUNY SOCCER SCORES

JUNIOR DIVISION.
FAIRGROUND NO. 5.
Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club 3, Holy Rosary 2.
CARONDELET NO. 2.
Spanish Club 6, Seilers 0.
Unbacked Wonders 3, German Sports Club 1.
SENIOR DIVISION.
FAIRGROUND NO. 2.
Hartmans 1, Russells 1.
Alpen Brau 1, Kelly 0 (forfeit).
FAIRGROUND NO. 3.
Hellrung-Grimm 7, Leo Club 0.
Russo 2, Strodtman 1.
FAIRGROUND NO. 4.
Balsano 2, Vogler 0.
Wellston 7, Happy Hollow 0.
FOREST PARK.
Carlstroms 2, American Zinc 2.
Belmonts 1, St. Ambrose 0.
CONCORDIA PARK.
St. John the Baptist 6, St. Francis de Sales 1.
St. Hedwig 5, St. Agnes 1.
SHERMAN PARK.
Winkelers 3, St. Edwards 2.
Irish Village 1, Trojans 0.

FAVORITES WIN IN Y. M. H. A. HANDBALL; SEMIFINALS TOMORROW

Semi-final round matches in the championship and "A" classes of the Y. M. H. A. four-wall singles handball tournaments will be held tomorrow night with the finals scheduled for Thursday.

Favorites in both classes advanced easily yesterday, with Bill Littman, defending his championship title, leading the list. Littman defeated Sam Shaikewitz, 21—5, 21—10.

Other results:

Championship class—Dr. Sam Rich defeated Julius Kantor, 21-6, 21-4; Lou Coffin defeated Harry Fadem, 21-6, 21-15; Irvin Gollub defeated Morris Wexler 15-21, 21-9, 21-10.

"A" Class—Henry Winkler defeated Sam Linder, 19-21, 21-6, 21-6; Jack Schulman defeated Chester Sakowski, 21-17, 21-16; Oscar Klayman defeated Eli Goldberg, 21-8, 21-16, and Joe Diamond defeated Sam Lapp, 21-9, 21-17.

Dodger Recruits Sign.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. — The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the signing of Tom Baker and Bob Edwards, young right-handed pitchers, for the 1935 campaign.



SPORTS by L. C. Daris



Blood Tells.

Jack Dean may or may not be a cousin to Dizzy and Paul Dean, but if he can make "cousins" out of the .300 hitters in the American League that's all the Browns ask.

The Boston Braves may not be favorites for the National League



pennant race, but the fans are glad to see that they are not going to dog it.

Alabama has a player named Boozer. Strangely enough, he is a half back instead of a fullback.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: Just what are guest towels? — Saturday Knight.

Dear Saturday Knight: Guest towels vary in size, quality and texture. Most of them have the name of some well-known hotel stamped on them, but the better class bathrooms are equipped with towels reading "White Star Line," "Cunard Line," etc.—U. D.

We understand that the N. N. C. A. (National Name Changing Association) is fostering a move to change the name of Thousand Islands to Grand Islands.

See where Charley Grimm is weeding out some of the most expensive players on the Cubs' payroll. Red ink is all right up to a certain point, but $600,000 is what you might call the saturation point.

A LITTLE red ink now and then
May not give pause to wealthy men;
But when they use it by the gallon,
And do not grab the old gonfalon,
It even makes the wealthy think
They'd like a darker shade of ink.

"Bon Ami Votes Extra Dividend." Hasn't scratched yet.

Bucky Harris says he will be satisfied with nothing less than a pennant for Washington in 1935. How about the world series, Bucky?

"Luke Appling Improves at Golf." How's your short game, Luke?

Owner Wrigley seeks a revaluation of the Cubs. Not for rate-making purposes but to find out if he won or lost on his recent trades.

"Wrigley Reveals That Cubs Lost $6,000,000 in Three Years."

Indicating that the zero hour had struck for the harried head-writer.



Anything less than a billion looks like chicken feed to a guy who has been reading copy on relief stories from Washington.

What? No Ice!

Irving Jaffee says the odds are against American skaters beating the Europeans at their own game. They would cut more ice if there was more ice to cut.

WE have in the United States
No skater's Paradise,
Because the skater mostly skates
Upon synthetic ice.

Fans Riot When Primo Carnera's Bout Is Postponed

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21. — Some 23,000 Brazilian boxing fans have made it known in no uncertain terms that they want to be on hand to see Primo Carnera, the former heavyweight champion, fight Ervin Klausner of Esthonia tomorrow night.

There were that many on hand yesterday when the fight was originally scheduled and they tore down the ring and nearly ripped the stadium apart when a sudden downpour forced the postponement of the fight until Tuesday and, through a misunderstanding, they were refused rain checks.

The spectators, after tearing down the ring, waged a brisk battle with naval fusileers and police, who answered a riot call. The stands were finally cleared, clubs and stones were used freely in the rioting but police kept no record of any injuries and did not announce any arrests.

The management explained that it was through a misunderstanding that rain checks were refused, saying that 98 cantos (about $7840) worth of tickets had been sold and that all could be used tomorrow.

TERRY WILL SELL O'DOUL, "IF TERMS ARE RIGHT," HE SAYS

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, said today that "if the terms are right," the Giants would sell Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, veteran outfielder, to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, where O'Doul is said to be wanted as manager.

Terry said he had received a proposition from the San Francisco club, and that he had no objection to disposing of O'Doul if he had a chance to become a manager. He indicated the terms would have to be attractive. O'Doul played with San Francisco in 1927.

Miller Held to Draw in Fight With Ben Caplan

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati's hard-hitting southpaw, who is recognized by the N. B. A. as the featherweight champion of the world, could get no better than a draw decision in his 10-round non-title fight with Benny Caplan here yesterday.

Caplan, down for the count of five in the sixth round, was saved from a possible knockout by the bell, and came back strong in the last four rounds, badly damaging Miller's eyes.

CHICAGO BEARS AND GIANTS WIN IN COAST GAMES

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The brawn and experience of two Eastern professional football teams, victorious yesterday over coast elevens, had the latter wondering today if there is anything to the old gridiron adage about "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

For the New York Giants and Chicago Bears put strength and experience on the field to overwhelm respectively Ernie Nevers' Pacific Coast all-stars and the Southern California all-stars. The New York team won 21-0 and the Bears 26-7.

The Giants-Coast all-stars game was played as a charity contest here, but the aggregation of Nevers, former Stanford all-American star, could do little against the New York players except watch the score mount.

Warburton Plays.

But for one flash by Cotton Warburton, former University of Southern California all-American quarterback, the same was true at Los Angeles where the Bears downed the All-Stars representing Los Angeles part of the State.

Warburton, making his debut as a professional, did some spectacular running to score a lone touchdown in the game's closing minutes.

In the game before 20,000 here, the Giants scored twice in the opening quarter, once on a pass from Danowski to Flaherty, and a few minutes later on a line plunge by Ken Strong after passes had advanced the ball into scoring territory.

An all-star fumble in the third quarter, which Frankian of the Giants recovered, paved the way for their final score. A pass, Danowski to Burnett, took the ball over. Accurate place-kickink by Danowski and Strong converted all of the Giants' touchdowns.

Crushing power and accurate place-kicking by the Bears proved the undoing also of the Southern California All-Stars.

Jack Manders opened their scoring with a field goal in the first period and in the next quarter, "Bronco" Nagurski shoved 11 yards through the opposing line for a touchdown.

Manders added another field goal in the third quarter and two touchdowns were scored in the final period. Feathers climaxed a sustained march by going over from the seven-yard marker, and a triple pass, Nagurski to Brumbaugh to Johnson, who went over from the five-yard line, added the final touch.

Contract Has Three Years to Run.

Bill Terry still has three more years to serve on the five-year contract he signed in 1933.



Stubble HELD HIM BACK

● His work was up to standard—no one could do it better. But when promotions came along, other men were chosen. Prejudice? No—just carelessness. He didn't shave as clean—or as often—as he should.

Today no man should suffer the handicap of stubble. The Gillette "Blue Blade" is especially processed for smooth work on tender faces. Even twice-a-day shaving is cool and comfortable. Edges honed and stropped to perfection make every stroke smooth and easy. Try the Gillette "Blue Blade" tomorrow. See how comfortable shaving can be.

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. With the other kind of dealer—insist on

Gillette Blue Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢ · 10 for 49¢

FALSTAFF 5-6 WINTER BEER in Bottles Only!

FALSTAFF ST. LOUIS

NO MORE THAN 6% NOT LESS THAN 5% ALCOHOLIC CONTENT BY VOLUME

FROSTBITTEN FRED WAS FRIGID AS SNOW BUT NOW YOU'LL FIND HIM ALL AGLOW



It's Taking St. Louis By Storm!

Never before has a beer been given such an overwhelming reception. See what all the shouting's about! Try Falstaff 5-6 Winter Beer today! Order by the case from your dealer or phone JE: 7125. *In Bottles Only.*

FALSTAFF BREWING CORP. • ST. LOUIS

• The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

FOGERTEY, ST. LOUIS GOLFER, SECOND IN SACRAMENTO OPEN

M'SPADEN LEADS FIELD OF STARS BY ONE STROKE WITH 140 SCORE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 21.—Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kan., continued to lead the field in the $2500 Sacramento open golf tournament as early finishers turned in their cards today for the first 54 holes of the 72-hole event. McSpaden added a 73, one over par, to his previous 140, for a 213 total.

Jim Fogarty, St. Louis, turned in a third round card of 73 for a total of 214.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21.—By the margin of a stroke picked up in a round of golf featured by a flock of birdies, Harold McSpaden moved ahead of the field today into the last 36 holes of the $2500 Sacramento open tournament.

The 26-year-old Kansas City, (Kan.) professional, who had an average 73, one over par, in the first 18 holes of play, took the municipal links apart Sunday with a record-breaking 67, aided by six birdies.

Closely pressing him were two little known professionals, Jim Fogertey, Kirkwood, Mo., and Jim Demaret, Galveston, Tex.

Spectacular Round.

Fogertey, in a round almost as spectacular as McSpaden's, added a 68 to a 73 for a 36-hole score of 141, while Demaret, after collecting a par 72 on Saturday, streaked around the 6787-yard course in 69.

Two iron shots laid dead to the pin and four putts ranging from 10 to 25 feet, gave McSpaden his brilliant score.

His most spectacular feat came last winter when he shot the Santa Monica (Cal.) municipal links to pieces with an assault which resulted in an 18-hole score of 62, nine under par.

Back of the three leaders came two more players at 143 each. They were Charles Lacey, Great Neck, N. Y., who slipped to a 73 after opening with a 70, and Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., who added a 68 to a 75 on the first 18 holes.

Four strokes back of McSpaden were Gene Sarazen, the famous New Yorker, who could do no better than a 74 in the chilly weather, after starting with a 70 on Saturday, and John Perelli, Lake Tahoe (Cal.) professional, who shot a 69 for a 36-hole score of 144 strokes.

Five players were bunched at 145, including Horton Smith and Henry Picard, who, with Sarazen and Lacey, led the field on the first day of play with 70.

Smith, Oak Park (Ill.) professional, slumped to a 75 Sunday and Picard, Hershey (Pa.) expert, needed as many strokes on the second day. The others were Ted Longworth, Portland, Ore., 73-72. Clarence Clark, Blumfield, N. J., 71-74, and Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, 74-71.

Strung along the field with a chance of catching the leaders were nine well-known players. Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach, and Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., were tied at 146; Willie Goggin, San Francisco, carded 147; John Revolta, Milwaukee, and Walter Hagen, Detroit, were level at 148.

Runyan Far Back.

At 149 were Kv Laffoon, Chicago, Abe Espinosa, Chicago, and Denny Shute, Philadelphia, while the P. G. A. champion, Paul Runyan, was 10 strokes back of McSpaden at 150.

The field teeing off today was composed of the 50 low professionals and 10 amateurs and ties.

Orville White of St. Louis had 155 for his two rounds.

Stein Averages 210 in Defeating Indianapolis Stars

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.—Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis, champion match game bowler, completed his exhibitions here last night by winning three of four matches.

In his 24 games here Stein averaged 210.17. Scores of last night's matches follows:

Stein	180	224	258—662
Neal McIntyre	186	211	201—598
Stein	183	204	203—590
Ed Striebeck	181	200	245—626
Stein	223	201	238—662
F. Beck	177	160	176—513
Stein	189	206	237—632
Ed Freihage	174	209	205—588

AMERICAN HORSE IS WINNER IN TROTTING CLASSIC IN PARIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—The four-year-old American horse Muscletone, captured Europe's most famous trotting classic, the "Prix D'Amerique" at Vincennes yesterday, bringing to its owner a purse of 200,000 francs. Twenty-two horses entered the race over the course of 2600 meters. Muscletone, owned by A. Riva, was driven by its trainer, A. Finn.

Mikkelsen Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

CARY, Ill., Jan. 21.—Roy Mikkelson, 26-year-old Norwegian rider, came back from Auburn, Cal., yesterday to win the twenty-ninth annual meet of the Norge Ski Club, the organization he formerly represented. Mikkelsen, one of the country's outstanding stars, never won the event during his seven years with the Norge Club, but yesterday he turned in leaps of 158 and 163 feet for victory.

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Miami.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:

Mintana (Fallon)	43.50	27.90	15.70
Lucky Turn (N. Wall)	13.00	5.70	
Black Plane (Litzenberger)		4.40	

Time, 1:27. Barbarian, Buy Straight, Sock Dologer, Protagonist, Easter Nation, Hydras, Canimar, Jane Foster and Joe Mac also ran.

SECOND RACE—Nursery course:

*Miletta (Kacala)	9.20	4.10	5.00
Beau Flower (J. Smith)	5.10	5.30	
*Laura S. (F. Horn)		13.20	

Time, 0:35 2-5. Pupil, Poly Royal, Energetic, Lady, Everneat, Maxine F., Sandy Bean, Fairisk, Westy's Duchess, Erin, Edri and *Kathleen F. also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Highest Point (Lynch)	9.80	3.70	3.50
Our David (Arcaro)	3.80	3.50	
Erebus (Meade)		13.20	

Time, 1:12 3-5. Moane Keala, Meteoric, Sun Tempest, Peace Treaty, My Purchase, Lotus Bud, Owen, Wilrob and Energetic Boy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Headin' Home (Merritt)	21.90	8.60	5.70
Mantagna (Litzenberger)	7.60	6.00	
Curranta (Gilbert)		7.70	

Time, 1:12 3-5. Dancing Spirit, Sun Idol, Dark Lady, Dancing Doll, Corinne Dailey, Enthusiasm and Dokas aslo ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Shot Gun, Dandy Jay, Nipantuck, Donna Day, Slave, Delano, Second—Masked Gal, Rustic Lassie, Galloping, Cohort Lass, Glory Greenock, Marman. Third—Impromptu, Baby Chard, Screen, Grand Champion, Fred Almy, Corrymeela. Fourth — Wittekind. Fifth — Kissinbug, Reaver Dam. Sixth—Band Wagon, Luxuro, Golden Way, Jamieson, Infinitate, Starfire. Seventh—Tenless, Tuffy G.

At San Antonio.

Weather clear, track frozen.

FIRST RACE—Two furlongs:

Tenny Belle (J. Smith)	10.90	4.70	3.30
Mixie (F. A. Smith)		8.50	5.40
Bonnie Dream (Keesler)		3.00	

Time, 0:24. House Warmer, Hylue, Winsome Blonde, Enab, Thistle Air, Topeka and Proud Play also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Beige (Machado)	8.30	4.00	3.10
Mint de Mie (McCune)		5.40	4.20
Fireflash (Gray)			7.50

Time, 1:21 1-5. Cloth Top, Hair Trigger, Brilliant Baby, Nyack and Northvale also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Betty Wee (Craig)	4.10	3.20	2.60
*Dominant Star (R. Klein)		6.50	3.50
Royal See (L. Pikor)			3.10

Time, 1:21 3-5. Onside, Moorish, Amulet, *Patsy Jackson, *Hard Boiled and Veiled also ran. *Field.

SCRATCHES.

2—Billy O'Neal, Off Duty, Sure Gamble. 3—Donna James, Hot Shot, Runanwin, 4—Bahadur. 6—Brown Jug, Doctor Happy, Kisale, Strappy. 7—Dono, Plucky Lady.

At New Orleans.

Weather raining, track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Gagne (E. Jones)	5.80	4.00	2.40
Dee (Terry)		5.20	3.20
Mildness (Stuller)			2.80

Time, 1:08. Tejon, Sister Ikie, Lover's Chat, Madam's Money, Lothario, Hallard, *Pride of Texas, Drastic Lass, Ma also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Imelda (Wagner)	5.60	3.40	3.00
Jimmie L. (Rollins)		6.20	5.00
Bank Shot (Edwards)			3.20

Time, 1:15 2-5. Impli Wilki, Hey Flirt, Observation, Moring, Monnie, Big Blue, Don Carlos, Alcove and Theron also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Tansen (M. Basile)	16.40	7.00	4.40
Rizla (Terry)		4.20	3.20
Tadcaster (Kurenic)			4.40

Time, 1:14 3-5. Jean Brown, Commandman, Donny, Johnny, Die Hard, Parade Rest, Goosefiesh and Very Well also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Theo Rochester, Grand Flight, Fleeta Rose, Ila Fugit, Goodyear, News Flashes. Second—Principio, Authority, All Night, Mokan, Home Rule, Hard Hit. Third—Alma S., Jodie K., Morvim, Donna Lascar, Isabel Gold, Royal Rock, Brown Polly. Fourth—Southland Poet, Bessie Blues, Masked Duchess, Night Surprise, Magic Line, Bet Again, Wheel Free. Fifth—Butterfly, Leo B. Sixth—Bibbie's Choice. Seventh—Marcelet, Quartermaster, Eleusagon, Chiclero, Aerial Trumpet, Dr. Parrish.

Basketball Game Tonight.

The A. Golubs, champions last year of the Municipal Basketball Association, and the Pine Street Y. M. C. A. five will meet tonight at the Pine Street Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Bowling Notes

The Washington Recreation will hold a brothers' handicap sweepstakes this week-end and expect to draw a record field. Entries should be filed before next Friday. Further information can be had by calling Clarence Kaley. GArfield 8953.

The Horn Welders of the Cherokee Major League, will oppose the Weidemanns of the Rogers Commercial league, in an eight-game home and home match, beginning Jan. 27 at the Cherokee Recreation. The final four games will be bowled on the Rogers Recreation drives the following Sunday.

The Schumachers gained a 73-pin victory over the Biederwiedens in a benefit match at the Metropolitan alleys Saturday, the Schumachers rolling 3029 to 2956. Three matches of the winners average better than 200, John Wasser getting 652, A. Suttmoeller 622 and E. X. Barry, 617. George Ahrens paced both teams with a 654 series, which included a 269-game. Walter Bruning had a 617.

B. A. Vander Hagen, bowling with the Highland Daily No. 1 team, missed a perfect game by one pin in a league match with the Haneys at the Southwest alleys last week, rolling 11 straight strikes and then connecting for a nine-pin count on his twelfth ball. Vander Hagen had games of 196, 299 and 224 for a total of 716 and helped his team take the odd game from the Haneys.

Century Alley Notes.

Century House League—Kohlmans 3, South Side Smokes 0; Larkins 3, Uthoffs 0; Greisedieks 2, Yochums 1; Stuckmeyers 2, Bechiers 1. Team leaders—Meril Leidsenger 600, Ed Kasica 625, Charles Moll 648, Frank Haar 612 and Emil Filipine 680.

Goodfellow League—Parksiders 2, Uthoffs 1; Log Taverns 3, Markles 0; Nebcos 2, Rosa Five 1; Jimmie McAteers 2, Meine's Place 1. Frank Virga with 637 and Ernie Maas 630 were the high scorers.

A. G. League—Zimmers 3, Wansongs 0; A. G. Five 2, H. and K. 1; Brunes 2, Webers 1; Unions 2, Gold Medals 1; Kruegers 2, Amans 1; Bursieks 3, Martys 0. Art Braun helped the Busieks amass a total of 3092 when he shot 726 on games of 214, 236 and 276. Art Moser had a 635 for the Martys and Hank Brune 624 for the Brunes.

South Side League—Leichs 3, Virginias 0; Hoffmeisters 3, Markles 0; Dohacks 3, Paules 0; Duwes 2, Lou's Smoke Shop 1. The 600 shooters were: Lou Haar 648, Ambrose Nathe 640, Clem Haar 615 and Art Moser 602.

Century Women's League—Dohacks 2, Brandts 1; Guelkers 2, South St. Louis 1; Knackstedt 2, Guenthers 1. Team leaders were—Sylvia Roy 548, Mrs. Hoernschemeyer 501, Edna Schmidt 532, Betty Kuhls 550, Louisa Beneke 498, Mrs. F. Kaltenrider 494.

The Dorr-Zeller team holds three records in the Arway women's handicap league, topping the teams with a three-game score of 2997, high single with 944 and Lucille Wilson high individual three with 621. The Dorrs took three games from the Arway Taverns in last week's round and now have a record of 47 games won and 13 lost. In the other matches, the Floris won two from the Nationals, the Arways three from the Silver Seals, the Roy's Auto three from the Rex Five, the Stocks three from the Hoells and the Etta Muellers three from the Mueller Tools. Ann LaBreque had the best score, shooting 595 for the Floris. Ann Johnson had a 585 for the Dorrs and Helen Schumacher 534 for the Roys.

At San Antonio.

First race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

Odd Blue	101	*Jack Howe	108
*Vena Rock	103	Lucky Prospero	113
*Pride	108	*Baldy	110
Miss Panacea	108	*Indianole	105
*Excitation	112	*Stock Market	112
*Broadmoor	108	*Verdant Son	108

Second race, purse $400, claiming, maidens, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Panic Lee	112	Miss News	110
Marine Star	109	Minnie K.	104
*Honey All	107	Chicaro Boy	109
Big Lady	104	Little Fairy	102
*My Wish	102	Chief's Gold	
*Andy	107	Dust	112
Miss Laredo	104		

Third race, purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds six furlongs:

Wild Iris	103	Waltz King	108
*Dozana	105	Gilden Tip	110
Handsome Hal	111	Solitary	115
Grand Way	107	Ace Up	108
*Jerry W.	103	Lepidus	107
Station Belle	106	*Caroline C.	102

Fourth race, the Laredo Texas, purse $500, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Thistle Dust	106	Single Ragan	115
Liebchen	110	Terrazzo	115
Miss Dainty	106	Chigger Chaser	106
Gold Sweep	115	American Emblem	115
Little Reigh	115	Italia	110
Henry Dew	115		
Golden Moon	106		

Fifth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Fair Joan	97	Mea	103
Light o' News	105	Tannery	110
Barcadi Sweep	110	Gallahad	102
*Rock Abbott	94	*Grey Hip	103
Luna Bright	97	My Ideal	105
*Senator Mike	102	*Kranella	101

Sixth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*King Pin	111	Sarsita	116
*Stop Gap	107	*Carl B.	105
Goodestone	107	*Betty Wee	104
Lacquer	107	*Omareen	111
*Indian Boy	107		

Seventh race, purse, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

*Eleanor's Choice	111	*Sizzling	111
Englewood	112	*Espinetta	113
*Kranz Baby	111		

Eighth race, purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Twill	112	*Chief's Melody	101
Slimaway	104	Honohina	115
*St. Richard	104	*Frank K.	106
Spanflow	108	Unravel	101
Our Sis	108	*Kits Keen	103
Cherapp	103	*Marceline B.	101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Los Angeles.

First race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs:

Gold Return	112	*Barenda	107
†Margaret Malone		Rich Strike	120
	107	Ina Dear	117
Caducean	112	Charming Miss	112
San Rafael	115	Skipton	115

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Barbara Lee	110	*Careful Kitty	110
*Marmulus	100	*Merced Chief	105
Wax	105	*Kaneta	107
*Lynnewood	115	Traitor	120
Strange Times	105	*Green Spring Lad	
Prince Heather	120		115
Alice Byrd	105		

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:

*Jonnie Nuchols	107	Smita	107
*Melody Lane	106	*Mardromel	100
*Harold H.	100	*Lobitos	103

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Leros	113	*Madwind	105
*War Letter	105	March Step	114
*Gallardia	113	Piety	105
Cutie Face	113		

Fifth race, the Huntington Hotel Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Trombone	106	Reservist	113
Morning Mail	105	b-Croon	102
b-Blessed Event	97	a-Whiskolo	103
a-Galla Clay	103	The Triumvir	102
Royal Blunder	112	The Darb	118
Mr. Bun	104	Bonny Grafton	111

a-Milky Way Farms entry b-W. C. Stroube-Corsicana Stable entry.

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

*Mild	110	Source Circle	105
Sweet Man	104	*Chatter Queen	107
*Miss Corinne	104	Royal Leon	112
*Chief Almgren	112	*De Flores	110
*Prince Pest	105	*Rock Point	101
Seth's Hope	105	*Frumper	104

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Golden Knight	108	Bright Knot	110
Sol Hawk	114	Mucker	114
Peterkin	110	ana X	103
Le Miserable	100	Ina Mae	105
Sophist	110	New Sun	110
Moon Rose	107	Distribute	112

Eighth race (substitute), purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, on emile:

*Jeannette K	103	O'Rirey	110
Cerveza	114	Westy's Fox	110
Wandrel	105	Hildur Rock	110
Prince Tokalon	110	Rattling Knight	110
Accorder	112	Chub	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

1—SUGAR CREEK, Mapan, Edith Walker.
2—Hamburger Jim, Barraskova, Zev Star.
3—Two Brooms, Occult, Mt. Washington.
4—Valeria Jean, Pantair, Barbara A.
5—War Dimes, Easy Bid, Hepseys Beau.
6—Luke Connell, Dirva, Rob Weidel.
7—Transcall, Guifelano, Sporting Maudie.

At Miami.

1—Smuggled In, Proteus, Porter Call.
2—COLDSTREAM-HOWARD ENTRY, Field Gerry entry, Clapping Jane.
3—Fred Almy, Douglas F, Judge Schilling.
4—Kissingbug, Belfator, Matados.
5—Sickle Feather, Marching Home, Fast Stride.
6—Little Cynic, St. Moritz, Contrast.
7—Midshipman, Brass Monkey, Lady Macaw.

At Santa Anita.

1—Rich Strike, Ina Dear, Berenda.
2—Prince Heather, Careful Kitty, Kapena.
3—Venita, Harold H, Lobitos.
4—MARCH STEP, Mad Wind, Cutie Face.
5—Stroube-Corsicana entry, The Darb, Bonny Grafton.
6—Chatter Queen, Royal Leon, Sweet Man.
7—Ana X, Distributie, New Sun.
8 (sub)—Accorder, Morsel, Batiling Knight.

At San Antonio.

1—Baldy, Excitation, Pridie.
2—Miss News, My Wish, Little Fairy.
3—Dozana, Grand Way, Golden Tip.
4—American Emblem, Little Reigh, Gold Sweep.
5—Tannery, Grey Hip, Fair Joan.
6—SARSITA, King Pin, Carl B.
7—Miss Certificate, Escoba Land, Eleanor's Choice.
8—Twill, Honohina, Spanflow.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Coldstream-Howard entry. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Sarasita. BEST PARLAY—Sickle Feather, American Emblem, Little Cynic, to place.

SAUSALITO IS WINNER IN CALIENTE FEATURE

By the Associated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 21.—Sausalito, four-year-old filly from the stable of Harry Walters, easily accounted for the San Diego Ad Club graded handicap feature of the race program at the Agua Caliente Jockey Club track yesterday.

Sausalito won easily by 2½ lengths in the six furlong sprint from suitor. Canny Scot was third. The time was 1:12 4-5. Mutuel tickets on the winner were worth $10.60, $5.20 and $4.00. Suitor paid $5 and $3.40, and Canny Scot $4.80.

At New Orleans.

'First race, purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Aunt Marie	108	*Dew Rock	109
Sugar Creek	109	Edith Walker	109
Scotland Judge	114	*Clack	109
Dogentine	114	*Little Ina	104
Suzanne Guetel	109	*Donnapeep	104
Jacqueline D.	109	*Saxon Queen	104
Ann Farley	109	Hervala	109
*First General	109	*Bellona	104
Mapan	109	*Golden Throne	109

Second race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Barashkova	113	Home Rule	113
Bob Custer	113	Bill Lutz	113
Dessner	113	All Night	113
Hamburger Jim	113	Slip Knot	108
Inarago	113	Oelniklas	113
Carus Clarus	113	Zevstar	108
Broom Lady	113	Goodyear	113
Whileaway	113	Mysterious Nell	108
Mokan	113	Illa Fugit	108

Third race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Lady Rockledge	107	c-Otway	110
*Justice B.	107	Sparta	107
*King Belgian	107	Cohort Lass	107
*Mt. Washington	107	Cie	111
Shoteur	108	*Missouri Gal	102
Polly's Flag	103	Clapping Jane	107
*Preferred	107	Sea Biscuit	110
*Celiba	102		

a—M. Field and R. T. Gerry entry.
c—Bandini Stable entry.
—Cold Stream Stud and J. Howard entry.

Third race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Pretentious	109	*Luculent	109
Valeen	102	Douglas F.	117
Dove of Peace	97	Neil Barton	97
Fred Almy	116	Herowin	117
Parade On	102	a*Wedding Ring	114
Holster	103	*Gay Crest	92
Tudor Queen	97	Captain Joy	119
a-Finlet	100	Alanova	100
Judge Schilling	116	Dancing Lady	100

a—J. V. Steward and J. Hartmand entry.

Fourth race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

Showboy	116	*Kissinbug	102
Masked Revue	116	Polly Rita	107
*Hank MacTavish	107	*Mantados	111
*Newell	107	*Scotch Queen	106
Belator	110	Little Arzo	116

Fifth race—The Top Flight: purse $1000, allowances, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs:

Marching Home	110	Bay Sister	105
Last Time	110	Sickle Feather	107
Paradisical	105	Twoaday	105
Fast Stride	115	Hermanita	105
Day Signal	107	Vanda Cerula	105
Basquine	107	Vanished	107
Sis Owen	105		

Sixth race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:

Little Cynic	110	Janey Lee	102
Long Count	105	*Mettle	97
*Kuvito	107	Contrast	104
*Queen Vic	97	Bounding Count	107
*Colorist	105	*Ogle	100
St. Moritz	110		

Seventh race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths:

Ola May	104	Brass Monkey	115
Midshipman	109	Potion	115
*Lady Macaw	96	Deedie	104
Xandra	107	Marcasite	101
Candle Fly	104	Representative	106
Mad Career	106	Vested Power	109
My Kentucky	106	*Tuffy G.	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1—General A., Liberty Oak, Smuggled In.
2—Banderilla, Berry Patch, Clapping Jane.
3—JUDGE SCHILLING, Herowin, Wedding Ring.
4—Masked Revue, Little Argo, Kissinbug.
5—Marching Home, Paradisical, Last Time.
6—Little Cynic, Kuvito, Contrast.
7—Vested Power, Brass Monkey, Deedie.

At Los Angeles.

1—Rich Strike, Gold Return, Ina eDar.
2—Prince Heather, Traitor, Careful Kitty.
3—Lobitos, Mardromel, Johnnie Nuchols.
4—March Step, Cutie Face, Gallardia.
5—The Darb, Bonny Grafton, Royal Blunder.
6—Frumper, Chief Almgren, Royal Leon.
7—Mucker, New Sun, Bright Knot.
8—BATTLING KNIGHT, Morsel, Prince Tokalon.

At New Orleans.

1—Sugar Creek, Mapan, Hervala.
2—Hamburger Jim, Home Rule, Barashkova.
3—MT. WASHINGTON, Polly Diskin, Occult.
4—Pantaur, Barbara A., Balerie Jean.
5—War Dimes, Ultimate Vote, Dorsays.
6—Donie, Bob Weidel, Bourbon Prince.
7—Backstrap, Guifelano, Dr. Parrish.

At San Antonio.

1—Odd Blue, Baldy, Broadmoor.
2—My Wish, Miss Laredo, Panic Lee.
3—Solitary, Jerry W., Dozana.
4—LIEBCHEN, Little Reigh, Terrazo.
5—Tannery, Luna Bright, My Ideal.
6—Betty Wee, King Pin, Stopgap.
7—Espinetta, Escoba Land, Kranz Baby.
8—Twill, Honohina, Spanflow.

Western Stars Enter.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A trio of Middle Western stars will compete in the Millrose games Feb. 2. Elton Brown of Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers' College, runner-up to Ben Eastman in the National A. A. U. 800-meter championship, will run in the Millrose 880; Ken Sandbach of Purdue will compete in the 60-yard high hurdles, and Don Lash of Indiana, cross country champion, in the two-mile invitation.

RAY NEWTON AND MRS. JOHNSON LEAD BOWLERS

Ray Newton of the Wooster Lambert team topped the field of 24 bowlers in the third round of the national match game championship elimnations with a total of 2691 for his 12 games over the week-end. his best effort being 1469 at Rogers in the first six games and his high single a 278.

Harold Schaeffer of the Budweisers was second with a grand total of 2635 with a 298 game on Saturday and a 278 yesterday.

The six survivors of this round will make up the single squad which will roll the fourth round next Saturday and Sunday at the Del-Mar and Mid-Town drives.

Mrs. Ann Johnson led the field of women bowlers in the first round match game elimination with a grand total for the 12 games of 2224. She had a total of 1045 at Wellston Saturday evening and 1179 at Rogers yesterday. Her high game was a 257, shot at Rogers, while Mrs. Eleanor Vordtreide shot a 256 on the same squad. The high game of the series up to this time was shot by Miss Helen Mirth, when she blasted 269 at the Cinderella.

The first six women in each squad are the survivors of the first round except in squad No. 3 where Miss Muriel Feuser and Mrs. Phylis Bostelman tied for sixth place honors. According to the ruling of the national association, both will enter the second round.

The scores:

Women's Division.

DEL-MAR AND CINDERELLA.

Saturday—
Helen Mirth, 1068—
Sunday—
167 209 160 192 160 168 1116—2184
Esther Holtz, 1069—
139 169 177 211 191 187 1074—2143
Leola Tretter, 1070—
211 159 175 154 192 156 1047—2117
Lee Chase, 994—
172 201 183 182 212 150 1100—2094
Eleanor Olliges, 1050—
158 179 166 165 180 192 1040—2090
Adele Trafler, 1019—
171 175 189 169 182 162 1048—2067
Ruby Mees, 1005—
180 192 178 151 177 167 1045—2050
O. C. Berghaus, 981—
146 159 176 161 189 142 973—1954
Alice Niehaus, 959—
148 136 150 178 162 149 923—1882
May Dixon, 872—
130 200 159 146 163 130 928—1800
Connie Stein, 974—
114 127 127 —....
WELLSTON AND ROGERS.
Ann Johnson, 1045—
171 208 257 147 183 213 1179—2224
Myrtle Schulte, 1037—
203 205 165 153 186 162 1072—2109
H. Foerster, 972—
197 167 193 150 205 217 1129—2101
Eleanor Vordtreide, 946—
180 173 183 256 191 168 1151—2097
Margaret Gohlke, 973—
197 167 159 160 176 161 1010—1983
M. Striker, 915—
144 158 129 163 160 228 982—1897
Jessie Graham, 950—
129 162 167 135 138 129 860—1810
Edna Bull, 874—
143 175 144 203 130 141 936—1810
Sis Hanold, 807—
154 181 194 136 149 156 970—1777
E. Reardon, 809—
153 172 190 136 177 134 962—1772
Rose Hess, 858—
163 129 138 167 139 138 874—1732
HELENE AND SARATOGA.
Ethel Slabadnik, 1134—
206 148 176 191 182 157 1060—2194
Doris Richards, 1205—
168 160 160 149 157 182 976—2181
Lucille Wilson, 1073—
124 186 210 202 148 185 1055—2128
Clara Matava, 1017—
144 167 179 205 203 200 1096—2113
Helen Wolfsberger, 1078—
178 211 145 167 161 143 1005—2083
Muriel Feuser, 1024—
163 193 136 150 157 160 959—1983
Phyllis Bostelman, 1046—
153 176 145 135 174 154 737—1983
Pearl Pashea, 936—
137 139 153 167 194 125 915—1851
Clara Benne, 897—
152 164 161 168 131 131 907—1804
H. Kane, 955—
139 156 144 110 159 136 844—1799
Helen Schmidt, 890—
125 156 148 140 139 174 882—1772
Kathryn Collard, 858—
126 160 149 138 162 141 876—1734
WASHINGTON AND HEIDEL.
Ann Le Breque, 1149—
180 178 169 178 180 160 1045—2194
Tillie Nelhaus, 1025—
166 162 174 223 190 179 1094—2119
May Grodie, 964—
154 229 140 215 187 170 1095—2059
Ann Pokorny, 953—
204 189 163 167 158 200 1057—2010
Florence Meyer, 1011—
146 115 201 178 158 200 998—2009
Verne Krueger, 955—
169 172 133 144 164 160 942—1897
M. Arnold, 929—
113 146 127 182 130 194 882—1811
Lelia Smith, 997—

Men's Division.

SARATOGA AND CARONDELET.
Lowell Jackson, 1296—
244 192 201 277 202 194 1310—2596
Sam Garofalo, 1270—
208 198 195 220 210 181 1212—2482
Hank Summers, 1200—
190 201 256 165 225 207 1244—2444
Erv Brunsman, 1098—
256 212 235 217 193 217 1330—2428
Jim Gosney, 1164
190 166 213 238 232 182 1221—2385
Lou Haar, 1134—
215 201 208 204 191 199 1218—2352
E. Quasebarth, 1213—
193 198 235 158 186 156 1126—2339
Charles Nitsch, 1183—
193 193 189 182 211 173 1141—2324
Frank Mataya, 1079—
188 202 214 185 197 256 1232—2311
Vic Stauder, 1062—
183 213 167 202 222 226 1213—2275
Hy Koelfing, 1116—
231 198 169 192 170 192 1152—2268
Clarence Kaley, 1093—
162 210 179 171 155 214 1091—2184
ROGERS AND FAIRGROUNDS.
Ray Newton, 1469—
225 210 158 204 204 221 1222—2691
Harold Schaeffer, 1328—
202 278 183 225 224 195 1397—2635
Harry Frederic, 1268—
213 236 173 234 212 156 1224—2492
Con Hermann, 1261—
224 203 208 185 199 184 1203—2465
Win Glaub, 1221—
219 212 204 204 173 210 1222—2443
Clarence Stein, 1137—
221 189 236 245 197 167 1255—2392
William Kemper, 1242—
197 181 165 192 169 215 1119—2361
William Goerisch, 1165—
158 155 150 180 210 202 1055—2220
Elmer Seiler, 998—
191 199 173 186 163 230 1142—2140

KATHERINE RAWLS SETS TWO NEW SWIM MARKS

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 21.—Katherine Rawls, national diving champion, holds two new American breast stroke records for women.

The Fort Lauderdale girl covered 220 yards in 2:58.8 and 440 in 6:44.6 in a Miami Beach pool yesterday. This was 18.4 seconds better than Agnes Geraghty's previous mark of 3:17.2 for the 220, and clipped 10.8 seconds off the record of 6:55.4 for the 440, set by Margaret Hoffman of Pennsylvania.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

CITY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pts.	O. P.
McKinley	2	0	80	49
Beaumont	1	0	28	18
Soldan	1	1	53	49
Cleveland	1	1	55	38
Central	1	1	43	67
Blewett	0	1	21	35
Roosevelt	0	2	34	68

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pts.	O. P.
McBride	1	0	31	24
Christian Brothers	2	0	46	40
St. Louis U. High	0	2	30	38
Western Military	0	2

OPEN

TBALL SCORES

OUIS CHURCH LEAGUE.
28, Metropolitan 27.
Presbyterian 14, Second
an 13.
43, Calvary Baptist 25.
e 37, Hyde Park 22.
OLAY LEAGUE.
armony 21.
Maplewood 19.
St. Louis 11.
H. A. LEAGUE.
vision No. 1.
ough Riders 19.
omets 25.
vision No. 2.
ts A. C. 17.
25, Thomas A. C. 18.
angles 11.
vision No. 3.
peers 22.
t Reserves 10.
diate Division.
ers 16.
38, Los Diablos 15.
D CHURCH LEAGUE.
list 34, Second Presbyter-

Presbyterian 45, Arlington
t 42, Third United Presby-
gue games).

D FLANAGAN TED TO COACH UESNE'S ELEVEN

ted Press.
GH, Pa., Jan. 21. —
are the officials at
iversity but it appears
e today that those two
teammates of 1927,
nagan and John P.
e answer to the Dukes'
problems.
er known as "Clipper,"
the '27 Irish, made
wark last night he has
ched with an offer to
h of the Night Riders
gan. Smith is now
wark Academy.
Bach, one of Notre
en mules," still is the
coach but not for long.
arch 1 to become men-
Pittsburgh Pirates in
l Pro League.
officials declined com-
Smith nor have they
g about giving Bach's
nagan, now athletic di-
s considered certainty,
will get the call.

ATHLETIC CLUB 'S NEW OFFICERS

ers have been chosen
iversity City Athletic
ess Firmin was elected
ther officers are: Vice-
David McBride; record-
, James Barron; finan-
ary, William Harvey;
Henry Christman; ser-
ms. F. Blandford; as-
eant-at-arms, F. End.
Board of Trustees are
z, Homer Diehl, A. Mo-
ris Schillenger, Les Be-
as Harvey, Joseph Cor-
ictor Bacon.

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BREMER'S PRISON REPORTED FOUND

Kidnaped Man Said to Have Identified Place Near Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped St. Paul (Minn.) banker, is reported to have identified a frame house in suburban Bensenville as the place he was held prisoner a year ago until he was released on payment of $200,000 ransom. In St. Paul, Bremer refused to confirm or deny the report.

This reported proof of interstate transportation gives the Government full use of the so-called Lindbergh law, which carries a death sentence.

Government agents were silent on the reported identification, but Chief of Police Herman L. Wagner of Bensenville was one of several persons who confirmed reports that Bremer, accompanied by Federal agents, viewed the house Saturday.

Gaudy wall paper, a low hanging light chain, a cracked ceiling, nail holes and the structure's location near a school and roundhouse led to the identification, it was said. Bremer recalled hearing the voices of children and the whistles of trains.

A grand jury had been called for today to hear new charges against Arthur (Doc) Barker, held on an indictment charging conspiracy to kidnap, but with the new development it was expected the prosecution would seek to proceed under the Lindbergh law. Barker was captured here Jan. 8, the night a confederate, Russell Gibson, was shot and killed in a Federal raid on an apartment.

Shortly after Barker's arrest, Government agents trailed his mother, Kate Barker, and his brother Fred, to their Florida hideout and killed them.

United States District Attorney George Sullivan of St. Paul indicated indictments also would be sought against other persons whose names have been drawn into the kidnaping plot.

Police Director Otto P. Higgins of Kansas City names Alvin Karpis as one of five men responsible for the murder last summer of John Lazia, Democratic politician. Besides the old indictment in St. Paul in the Bremer case, Karpis is wanted for questioning about the killing of A. W. Dunlap of West St. Paul.

Guarding against Karpis' possible return from the East to a Chicago hideout, the Department of Justice told police to maintain a watch at three known rendezvous in Chicago and two nearby, as well as at the homes of Karpis' mother and sisters here.

WINNING EXHIBITS CHOSEN FOR MIDWESTERN ARTISTS' SHOW

First Prize of $100 Goes to Oil Painting by Virginia True of Boulder, Colo.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Prize-winning exhibits chosen from hundreds entered in the Midwestern Artists' Show to be held at the Kansas City Art Institute from Feb. 3 to Feb. 25, were announced Saturday by Rossiter Howard, director of the institute.

First prize of $100 in class one was awarded "The Woodchopper," an oil painting by Virginia True of Boulder, Colo. "Creation," a marble sculpture by Wallace Rosenbauer of Kansas City, won the second prize of $60; "American Filly," a tempera by F. C. Trucksess of Boulder, won the $50 third prize; and "Head in Limestone," a sculpture by Harry E. Stinson of Iowa City, Ia., was awarded the fourth prize of $25.

First prize in class two for water colors and pastels, was won by Edmund M. Kopietz of St. Paul, Minn.; second prize by Leroy McVey of Kansas City, and third by Elma Peterson of Minneapolis.

Ross Braught of Kansas City, won first prize in class three, which was limited to graphic arts. Charles M. Capps of Wichita, Kan., was second and Elna Peterson, Minneapolis, third.

MEXICAN PLANES ON BORDER

Purpose Is to Stop Arms Shipments Into Southern Republic.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 21. — The presence of 49 Mexican army fighting planes on the border between the United States and Mexico was explained today by Brigadier-General Juan Rico, commander of Juarez Military Garrison, as a means of halting arms shipments into Mexico and tracing down a "mysterious airplane smuggler."

Gen. Rico said a plane, reported operating between the interior of the State of Chihuahua and Phoenix, Ariz., had been landing and taking off every few days from a remote island in Lake Santa Maria near Guzman, Chihuahua. He said the planes patroled the border to stop intermittent shipments of arms from entering Mexico and the United States.

FOUNTAIN PEN INVENTOR DIES

Paul E. Wirt Was 85 Years Old; Retired in 1922.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21. — Paul E. Wirt, 85 years old, attorney and inventor of the fountain pen, died early today at his home here.

Wirt started experimenting to make a fountain pen as the result of the constant annoyance of spilt ink on his legal papers. He obtained a patent on his invention and in 1885 placed the pens on the market. They won prizes in several international expositions. In 1922 he retired from the pen manufacturing business.

New Texas Governor and Family



—Associated Press Photo.

GOV. AND MRS. JAMES V. ALLRED with their two sons, DAVID 15 months old and JAMES JR., five. The Texas chief executive is 35. He was inaugurated at Austin Jan. 15.

AIRWAY BEACONS PLACED ON ST. LOUIS-NEW ORLEANS RUN

Towers Established at Kennett Clarktown and Dexter, Mo., and at 10 Other Points.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLARKTOWN, Mo., Jan. 21.—Airplanes will soon be making night flights between New Orleans and St. Louis over the lighted course being installed. The final work is being done on the 13 revolving beacon towers on the Memphis-Dutchtown sector, and it is expected that the system will be put in operation by the first of February.

Each tower is topped with a 2,500,000 candlepower revolving searchlight, which is visible for many miles from the air. In addition to the rotary lamp, there are two "course lights" on each tower, which point out the course, one being on each side of the tower in the direction of the course. The course lights will be colored, red on towers near which there is no landing field, green where there is a field.

The electrically operated lamps are entirely automatic, control devices installed at the base of the towers which automatically switch the lights on each day a quarter hour before sunset, and off 15 minutes after sunrise. There is a compensating device in each switch, which takes the variation of the time of sunset and sunrise from day to day into consideration, changing the time of each about a minute and a half each day. Towers in Missouri are located at Kennett, Clarktown and Dexter. The work is being done by members of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

MUNITIONS PLANT COLLAPSES

Seven Chinese Workmen Killed and Many Others Injured.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, China, Jan. 21. — Collapse of a new Government munitions factory at Parkiang, near Canton, caused the death of at least seven workmen. Two German engineers barely escaped when the first floor of the three-story structure gave way under the weight of three stone-crushing machines.

Five hundred men were working on the building. Twenty were seriously injured and more than 100 slightly hurt in the falling debris, according to a preliminary check.

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FUNERAL OF SPLENDOR FOR ORIENTAL 'SAINT'

2,000,000 Mourn for Leader of Eight-Year-Old Religion.

By the Associated Press.

TAI-NINH, Cochin, China, Jan. 19.—The religion he founded was only eight years old, but 2,000,000 Oriental worshippers mourned when Le Van Trung was buried.

The 62-year-old "saint" and "Chief of Mediums" of Caodaism stepped out of an official position in the Cochin China Government to found the new faith. It purported to conciliate Christianity and Buddhism, Confucianist philosophy and Taoism, but shunned the Moslem faith.

His funeral was conducted in the great temple which Trung built here. An extraordinary assembly of gods and goddesses looked down on the interior of the edifice during the ceremonies. Only the figure of Mohammed was missing.

Trung was buried in a sitting posture on the gilded throne he used in life. Such is the mandate of the Caodai Scriptures. Twenty thousand of the faithful prostrated themselves before the embalmed body of their spiritual leader before an ornate wooden covering was placed over the throne to form the casket.

Two thousand singers chanted the "Psalms of Death," 100 torches lighted the scene and six red-robed Tao priests stood guard through the night.

Offerings of alcohol, incense and flowers, representing the "three elements of life"—energy, breath and flesh, were strewn before the throne.

Then the gilded mausoleum was conveyed by chariot to the "Cave of the Priests" for interment. There all of Caodaism's subsequent high priests will find their final resting place.

With the death of the "Chief of Mediums," rule over the church was assumed by a council, at the head of which presides Tac, "Most Eminent of Living Mediums." The Council will call a general election to name Trung's successor.

DEATH OF AUTO PIONEER

Fred O. Paige Succumbs at 71 in California.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Fred O. Paige, 71 years old, who founded the Paige Detroit Motor Co., died yesterday in the Hollywood Hospital after an illness of two weeks from a vein disorder.

Paige, who was retired, came here from New York four years ago to reside. His firm several years ago became the Graham-Paige interests. Previous to residing in New York, he had lived in Detroit. Surviving are the widow and four children, C. Grant Paige of Hollywood, Fred O. Paige Jr., of Hammond, Ind., John S. Paige of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. F. A. Davis of Cleveland, Tenn.

$2000 Holdup at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 21.—Three robbers held up two messengers of the St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat & Power Co., at the North St. Joseph street car barns, took $2000 in currency and escaped this morning.

UTMOST CARE AND DISPATCH
When declining housekeeping temporarily you can call on Langan to prepare and store your household goods, with the assurance that "All Is Well" when the goods are needed again.
You Pay No More for This Dependable Service
BEN LANGAN STORAGE & VAN CO.
5201 Delmar

DEPENDABLE and PROMPT
:: DELIVERIES ::
All grades of Quality COAL and COKE
For complete Fuel SATISFACTION . . .
"OLD BEN" Genuine Franklin County
Grade A COAL . . . Call FRanklin 6800
S. Seidel Coal & Coke Co.
Duncan & Vandeventer

NEW VICTOR HERBERT OPERETTA DISCOVERED

Eddie Dowling Says "Lavender Lady" Has 18 Songs, Including Two Waltzes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. — Eddie Dowling announced yesterday that he had found "an entire new operetta by the late Victor Herbert." "There are 18 new and lovely melodies in it, every one as fine, as thrilling as 'Kiss Me Again,'" he said.

"There are two great waltz songs—as there should be in an operetta of Victor Herbert's; there are marching songs and amusing novelty numbers, all with that light and tuneful and delicate quality that was his and his alone."

The name on the faded cover of the operetta was "Lavender Lady." Its existence had long been known to Mrs. Robert Stevens Bartlett, Herbert's daughter, but she "never told a soul," Dowling said. She has cherished it as a priceless personal possession."

Otto Harbach, co-author of some of Herbert's operettas, wrote the book of "Lavender Lady," Dowling said.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

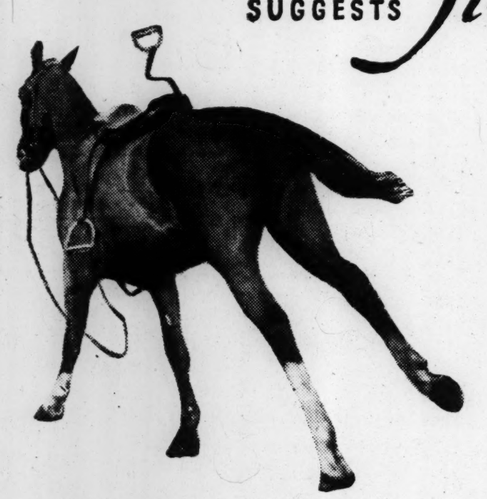
Truck and Passenger Car Collide in North Carolina.

By the Associated Press.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 21.—Three persons were killed and seven injured, two of them critically, in a collision of a truck and a passenger car about 12 miles west of Lillington yesterday. The dead: Mrs. Herbert Wade, Lexie Wade and Arvell Droan.

Ever consider Shipping your car
-TO CALIFORNIA OR THE SOUTHWEST -WHILE YOU RIDE COMFORTABLY BY RAIL . . .
Santa Fe
Twice as many wise Santa Fe patrons did just that in 1934 as in any other year.
And Why?
Because they discovered that cost had been made so low it wasn't reasonable, any longer, to deny themselves the pleasure and convenience of having their own motors to run about in at destination.
They already knew that California and the Southwest are big; packed with interesting places and magnificent scenery from end to end; and webbed with beckoning roads whose exploration would add immeasurably to vacations at hotel, ranch or resort.
When owner's party holds two or more first-class one-way or round-trip tickets, private motor can be shipped along, BY FAST FREIGHT, for only one additional ticket at 3.6 cents per mile. It's simple as A B C.
Daily Through California Limited Pullman
For detailed information—phone, call on or address
E. H. DALLAS, General Agent
SANTA FE RY.
298 Arcade Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phones: Chestnut 7120-7121
797-E
only 3.6¢ per mile

"At trying times...try an Old Gold!"
SUGGESTS Jimmy Durante



"Whenever I gets all hot and bothered...I counts ten, while I checks my unbridled fury. And with each count I takes a drag on an Old Gold.

"Before you can say *Lallapalooza*, Jimmy is his old suave self again.

"Fine tobacco soothes even the savage grouch. And my nose knows there's no finer leaf than Old Gold leaf. If you fall down and go 'boom,' light a smooth Old Gold. It's a great little Old Soothie, a *pep-er-upper* and never a *let-er-downer!*"

(*Signed*) The Connoisseur—
JIMMY (Schnozzle) DURANTE



AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE



©P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

DECISION IN GOLD CASE NOT GIVEN, GRAINS ARE SOLD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Failure of the U. S. Supreme Court to hand down a decision in the gold clause cases was followed by selling in the grain market and prices had setback.

Winnipeg opened ½@¾c lower and was ¾@⅞c net off at one time early. The close was ⅝@⅞c net lower.

Liverpool was ½d off in one cable after opening unchanged to ¼d down. The close was ¼ to ½d off.

GRAIN MARKET SOLD WHEN GOLD DECISION IS NOT GIVEN

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Announcement the Supreme Court would make no immediate decision in gold clause cases led to maximum declines of 2 cents a bushel in wheat today.

Commission houses and foreign interests were sellers following the announcement. Later, however, partial rallies ensued on account of buying ascribed to milling interests and to traders who previously had been sellers.

A decrease of 2,952,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply brought the total down to 75,305,000 bu, the smallest since June 23, 1934, and showed a drop of around 40,000,000 as compared with the maximum reached this season on Sept. 8, when it was 115,481,000 bu. A year ago, total stocks were 115,183,000 bushels.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅝c to 1c under Saturday's finish; May, 97⅜@97¾c; corn, ⅝@1¼c down, May, 86⅜@86⅝c; oats unchanged to ⅜c off, and provisions varying from 15c decline to 12c advance.

Influenced by an unexpected downturn of wheat quotations at Liverpool, grain prices here underwent an early setback today.

For the time being, possibility of a quick decision in gold clause cases had a tendency to restrict business. Opening unchanged to ⅛c lower, May 98¼@¼, July 68⅝c; Sept. 67¼c. Barley—May 78⅝c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Mill-feed futures were weak and generally lower Monday due to the sharp declines of grain options. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, Jan. 15c higher, 15@35c lower otherwise; gray shorts, 25@35c lower; for Chicago deliveries, bran, Jan. 20c higher, 20@40c lower otherwise; standard middlings, 35@40c lower. Sales totaled 600 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	71⅝	71¼	71⅝	71⅞
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L..	97⅝	96¼a	97	97¾b
Chi. ..	98½	96⅞	97⅝-¾	98⅝-¾
K. C..	95⅜	93⅝	94⅛	95¼-⅜
Minn.	104⅜	103⅝	104¼	105
Winn.	83¼	82½	82⅝	83½-⅝
Liver.	74⅞	74⅛	74¼	75
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	87⅝	86¼a	87¼b	88
Chi. ..	89½	87¾	88⅞-¾	89⅝-¾
K. C..	86½	84¼	85⅛	86⅜
Minn.	99½	98½	99	99¾
Winn.	82¾	82	82¾	83¼-⅜
Liver.	76¾	76⅛	76⅜	77
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi. ..	87¾	86¼	87¼-87	87¾
Minn.	.....	.....	91¾	92⅞
MAY CORN.				
St. L..	89¾	88⅝a	89⅛b	90a
Chi. ..	87⅝	86	86¾-⅞	87⅝-¾
K. C..	89¾	87½	88⅜a	89⅝b
JULY CORN.				
St. L..	84⅞b	84⅝	84⅞b	86b
Chi. ..	83	81⅞	81⅞-82	83½-¾
K. C..	84⅞	83¾	84¼b	85¼a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi. ..	79⅜	77¼	78¼	79⅝
MAY OATS.				
Chi. ..	53¼	51⅞	52½	52½-⅝
Minn.	53½	52¾	52⅞	53⅜
Winn	43⅝-½	42¾	43⅛	43⅞
JULY OATS.				
Chi. ..	45½	44¾	45⅜	45⅝
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi. ..	42¼	41⅝	42	42¾
MAY RYE.				
Chi. ..	69⅛	67¼	67⅞	69⅛b
JULY RYE.				
Chi. ..	68⅝	66⅝	67⅞	68⅝
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi. ..	67¼	66¼	66⅜b	67¾b
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi. ..	78⅝	77¾	77¾a	78¼
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi. ..	.....	.....	70n	70n

British exchange, 4.87¼.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat May 98¼@½c; July 89¾@⅞c; Sept. 87½@¾c. Corn—May 87½@⅝c; July 82⅞@83c; Sept. 79⅜c. Oats—May 52⅝c; July 45½c; Sept. 42c. Rye—May 69¼c; July 68⅝c; Sept. 67¼c. Barley—May 78⅝c.

OFFERINGS ARE LIGHT AND HOG PRICES ADVANCE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 21 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 7500; 350 through, 2500 direct; 190 lbs. up, 35@40c higher than average Friday, lighter weights 25@35c higher; sows, 15@25c higher; bulk 210 lbs. up, $8.10@25; top, $8.30 on one load; bulk 170-200 lbs., $7.75@8.10; 140-160 lbs., $7@7.65; 100-130 lbs., $4.75@6.35; light pigs, $4.50 down; sows, $7@7.15; few higher.

Cattle, 3000; calves, 1500; 25c higher on steers, mixed yearlings and heifers; cows stuff strong to mostly 25c higher; bulls 10@15c higher; vealers 75c higher; top, 1180-lb. steers in good flesh, $10; others, $6@9.50; mixed yearlings and heifers largely $5.50@7.50; top, 600-lb. heifers, $8.75; beef cows, $3.25@5.25; cutters and cutters, $1.75@2.75; top sausage bulls, $4.40; top vealers, $10.25.

Sheep, 1500; steady to 25c higher; bulk of receipts to packers, $3@9.25; few choice to city butchers, $9.50@75; buck lambs, $1 less; throwouts, $5.50@6.50; fat ewes quotable $5 down.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports Monday's business as follows:

Receipts estimated: Cattle 200; calves 50; hogs 1000; sheep 300.

HOGS—Butcher weight hogs were mostly 35@40c higher; light lights and pigs 25@35c higher.

CATTLE—Market was generally active and strong to 25c higher. Vealers 75c higher.

SHEEP—A few early sales were 25c higher. Indications about steady on bulk.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—West Virginia Roman beauty, $1.50; jonathans, $1.75; grimes golden, $1.35; stayman winesaps, $1.35; New York Rhode Island greenings, $1.35@1.45; Northwestern greenings $1.50; ben davis, 95c@$1.10; Virginia yorks, $1.55@1.60.

PEARS—Bosc, extra fancy, $1.75; golden delicious, $1.50@2; red delicious $1.50@1.60; kano, $1.10; jonathans, $1.25@1.40; grimes golden, $1@1.25; blacktwig, $1.35@1.40; winesaps, $1.35@1.50; King david, $1@1.25; Idaho winesaps, $1.45@1.50; Roman beauty, $1.25@1.50.

Boxes — Washington jonathans, extra fancy, $1.65@2.15; fancy, $1.75; red delicious, fancy, $1.80@2; winesaps, extra fancy, $1.80@1.90; Roman beauty, extra fancy, $1.65; fancy, $1.50.

Barrels — New York ben davis, $3.35; combination, $2.25.

From stores—Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 85c@$1.50; grimes golden, $1@1.25; winesaps, $1.25@1.30; red delicious, $1.25@1.50; golden delicious, $1.35@1.75; blacktwigs, $1.25@1.35; Roman beauty, $1.25@1.40; willowtwigs, 85c@$1.25; king david, $1@1.15; ben davis, $1@1.15; gano, $1@1.15; huntsman, $1.15@1.25.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb sacks Idaho russets $1.50@1.60; Maine carmen $1.45@1.50; Wisconsin rurals 90c@$1; cobblers $1.20; Colorado russets $1.55; McClures $2.25; Washington russets $1.50@1.55; Michigan rurals 90c@$1; Nebraska triumphs $1.90@2; Wyoming triumphs $1.90@2; Michigan rurals 95c@$1; Idaho russets in 15-lb sacks 28c each.

Track car lots—Michigan rurals 93c; Wisconsin rurals 88c; Idaho russets $1.50@1.55.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Jan. 21, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere between jobbers, wholesale dealers, produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ¾c higher at 27½c, standards 1c higher at 29c; buttermilk 1c higher; hens 1c higher at 24c; leghorns ½c higher at 11c; Arkansas white rock spring chickens 1c higher at 21c; colored and nearby white springs, 3½ pounds and under 1c higher at 22c; colors 1c higher at 20c; leghorns 1c higher at 18c; turkeys 1c higher; capons 1c higher except No. 2, 2c higher.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 29c; Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 27½c; unclassified, 20@22c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 32c Per lb.; No. 2, 29c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Long horns, 18c; daisies, 18c; prints, 18½c; Northern twins, 18c; singles, 18½c; brick, 18c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 34½c; nearby, 33¾c; standards (90 score), 32½c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 16@18c; packing stock, 14c; No. 2, 8@10; cheesy or dirty, less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—(Heavy, 5 pounds and over), 15c; light (under 5 lbs), 15c; leghorns 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rock 21c; colored and nearby whites 3½ lbs and over, 16c; under 3½ lbs, 20c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¾ lbs and over, 10c; bareback 12c; No. 2 8c.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs and under) 20c; leghorns (1¾ lbs and under) 18c.

ROOSTERS—Old 8c; stagey young 12c.

TURKEYS — Old hens 18c; old toms 15c; springs, hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; toms, 13 lbs and over, 21c; toms, 20 lbs and over, 19c; small 15c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs and over, 16c; small 13c; dark, 4 lbs and over, 13c; small 10c.

GEESE—9c.

CAPONS—9 lbs. and over, 22c; 8 lbs. and over, 21c; 7 lbs. and over, 20c; 6 lbs. and over, 19c; under 6 lbs., 16c; slips and leghorns, 16c; No. 2, 12c.

PIGEONS — White Kings $1; homers, carneaus and silver kings 75c; common 50c.

GUINEAS — Per dozen: springs, 2 lbs and over, $4.75; 1½ lbs $3; old and stagey young $2.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 lbs and over, 24c; young toms, 13 lbs and over, 24c; young toms, 20 lbs and over 22c; old hens 21c; old toms, 16c.

GEESE—13c.

DUCKS—18c.

CAPONS—9 lbs. and over 25c; 8 lbs. and over 24c; 7 lbs and over, 23c; 6 lbs and over 22c; under 6 lbs 19c; slips and leghorns 19c; No. 2 14½.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $3.25; medium $2.75; small $2; babies $1.30.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 35c; small and dark 25c.

VEALS—Good and choice $9.25@9.50; medium to good $7.75@8.75; common to poor $5.50@6.50; rough and underfed $4@5.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, 80 lbs and under, $10@10.25; medium to good $8.75@9.75; culls $6.50@7.50; sheep $5@6.

RABBITS—Fresh killed No. 1 $1.25 per dozen.

Egg Futures Market.

T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN..E, Jan. 21.—Egg futures were higher. One car sold.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
	STANDARD.			
Jan.	.....	.....	25b	.....
Oct.	.....	.....	22¼b	22¼b
	REHANDLED.			
Feb.	.....	.....	21½	20¾b

Spot. Standard 29; first 27½.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Wheat was 1c lower; corn ½@1c lower and oats 1c lower.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat $1.

Corn—No. 3 yellow corn 91@91½c; No. 4 yellow corn 89@89½c.

Oats—No. 3 white oats 56½c; No. 4 white oats 55½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 30,000 bu, compared with 30,000 a week ago and 108,000 a year ago, included 18 cars local and two through. Corn receipts, which were 37,500 bu, compared with 51,000 a week ago and 117,000 a year ago, included 25 cars local and one through. Oat receipts, 172,000 bu, compared with 24,000 a week ago and 40,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local. Hay receipts were two cars through.

Visible Grain Changes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,952,000; corn decreased 1,197,000; oats increased 219,000; rye decreased 377,000; barley decreased 481,000.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Provision market range and closes:

	High.	Low.	Close.
	LARD.		
Jan.	$13.07	$12.87	$12.90-92
May	13.32	12.95	13.07
July	13.47	13.10	13.25-27
Cash: Tierces 12.95; loose 12.92.			
	BELLIES.		
Jan.	16.00	16.00	16.00
May	16.22	16.15	16.15
Cash, 16.00.			

OFFERINGS ARE LIGHT AND HOG PRICES ADVANCE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 21 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 7500; 350 through, 2500 direct; 190 lbs. up, 35@40c higher than average Friday, lighter weights 25@35c higher; sows, 15@25c higher; bulk 210 lbs. up, $8.10@25; top, $8.30 on one load; bulk 170-200 lbs., $7.75@8.10; 140-160 lbs., $7@7.65; 100-130 lbs., $4.75@6.35; light pigs, $4.50 down; sows, $7@7.15; few higher.

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PEARS—Bosc, extra fancy, $1.75; golden delicious, $1.50@2; red delicious $1.50@1.60; kano, $1.10; jonathans, $1.25@1.40; grimes golden, $1@1.25; blacktwig, $1.35@1.40; winesaps, $1.35@1.50; King david, $1@1.25; Idaho winesaps, $1.45@1.50; Roman beauty, $1.25@1.50.

Boxes — Washington jonathans, extra fancy, $1.65@2.15; fancy, $1.75; red delicious, fancy, $1.80@2; winesaps, extra fancy, $1.80@1.90; Roman beauty, extra fancy, $1.65; fancy, $1.50.

Barrels — New York ben davis, $3.35; combination, $2.25.

From stores—Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 85c@$1.50; grimes golden, $1@1.25; winesaps, $1.25@1.30; red delicious, $1.25@1.50; golden delicious, $1.35@1.75; blacktwigs, $1.25@1.35; Roman beauty, $1.25@1.40; willowtwigs, 85c@$1.25; king david, $1@1.15; ben davis, $1@1.15; gano, $1@1.15; huntsman, $1.15@1.25.

VEGETABLE MARKET

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Track car lots—Michigan rurals 93c; Wisconsin rurals 88c; Idaho russets $1.50@1.55.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Liver.	71⅝	71¼	71⅝	71⅞
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L..	97⅝	96¼a	97	97¾b
Chi. ..	98½	96⅞	97⅝-¾	98⅝-¾
K. C..	95⅜	93⅝	94⅛	95¼-⅜
Minn.	104⅜	103⅝	104¼	105
Winn.	83¼	82½	82⅝	83½-⅝
Liver.	74⅞	74⅛	74¼	75
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	87⅝	86¼a	87¼b	88
Chi. ..	89½	87¾	88⅞-¾	89⅝-¾
K. C..	86½	84¼	85⅛	86⅜
Minn.	99½	98½	99	99¾
Winn.	82¾	82	82⅜	83¼-⅜
Liver.	76¾	76⅛	76⅜	77
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi. ..	87¾	86¼	87¼-87	87¾
Minn.	.....	.....	91¾	92⅞
MAY CORN.				
St. L..	89¾	88⅝a	89⅛b	90a
Chi. ..	87⅝	86	86¾-⅞	87⅝-¾
K. C..	89¾	87½	88⅜a	89⅝b
JULY CORN.				
St. L..	84⅞b	84⅝	84⅞b	86b
Chi. ..	83	81⅞	81⅞-82	83½-¾
K. C..	84⅞	83¾	84¼b	85¼a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi. ..	79⅜	77¼	78¼	79⅝
MAY OATS.				
Chi. ..	53¼	51⅞	52½	52½-⅝
Minn.	53½	52¾	52⅞	53⅜
Winn	43⅝-½	42¾	43⅛	43⅞
JULY OATS.				
Chi. ..	45½	44¾	45⅜	45⅝
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi. ..	42¼	41⅝	42	42¾
MAY RYE.				
Chi. ..	69⅛	67¼	67⅞	69⅛b
JULY RYE.				
Chi. ..	68⅝	66⅝	67⅞	68⅝
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi. ..	67¼	66¼	66⅜b	67¾b
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi. ..	78⅝	77¾	77¾a	78¼
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi. ..	.....	.....	70n	70n

British exchange, 4.87¼.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat May 98¼@½c; July 89¾@⅞c; Sept. 87½@¾c. Corn—May 87½@⅝c; July 82⅞@83c; Sept. 79⅜c. Oats—May 52⅝c; July 45½c; Sept. 42c. Rye—May 69¼c; July 68⅝c; Sept. 67¼c. Barley—May 78⅝c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Mill-feed futures were weak and generally lower Monday due to the sharp declines of grain options. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, Jan. 15c higher, 15@35c lower otherwise; gray shorts, 25@35c lower; for Chicago deliveries, bran, Jan. 20c higher, 20@40c lower otherwise; standard middlings, 35@40c lower. Sales totaled 600 tons.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—Wheat was 1c lower; corn ½@1c lower and oats 1c lower.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter wheat $1.

Corn—No. 3 yellow corn 91@91½c; No. 4 yellow corn 89@89½c.

Oats—No. 3 white oats 56½c; No. 4 white oats 55½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 30,000 bu, compared with 30,000 a week ago and 108,000 a year ago, included 18 cars local and two through. Corn receipts, which were 37,500 bu, compared with 51,000 a week ago and 117,000 a year ago, included 25 cars local and one through. Oat receipts, 172,000 bu, compared with 24,000 a week ago and 40,000 a year ago, included 6 cars local. Hay receipts were two cars through.

Visible Grain Changes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,952,000; corn decreased 1,197,000; oats increased 219,000; rye decreased 377,000; barley decreased 481,000.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for Jan. 21, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere between jobbers, wholesale dealers, produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Missouri No. 1 eggs were ¾c higher at 27½c, standards 1c higher at 29c; buttermilk 1c higher; hens 1c higher at 24c; leghorns ½c higher at 11c; Arkansas white rock spring chickens 1c higher at 21c; colored and nearby white springs, 3½ pounds and under 1c higher at 22c; colors 1c higher at 20c; leghorns 1c higher at 18c; turkeys 1c higher; capons 1c higher except No. 2, 2c higher.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 29c; Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 27½c; unclassified, 20@22c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 32c Per lb.; No. 2, 29c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Long horns, 18c; daisies, 18c; prints, 18½c; Northern twins, 18c; singles, 18½c; brick, 18c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 34½c; nearby, 33¾c; standards (90 score), 32½c; firsts, 31c; seconds, 28c; country roll, 16@18c; packing stock, 14c; No. 2, 8@10; cheesy or dirty, less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—(Heavy, 5 pounds and over), 15c; light (under 5 lbs), 15c; leghorns 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rock 21c; colored and nearby whites 3½ lbs and over, 16c; under 3½ lbs, 20c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¾ lbs and over, 10c; bareback 12c; No. 2 8c.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs and under) 20c; leghorns (1¾ lbs and under) 18c.

ROOSTERS—Old 8c; stagey young 12c.

TURKEYS — Old hens 18c; old toms 15c; springs, hens, 9 lbs and over, 21c; toms, 13 lbs and over, 21c; toms, 20 lbs and over, 19c; small 15c; No. 2, 12c.

DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs and over, 16c; small 13c; dark, 4 lbs and over, 13c; small 10c.

GEESE—9c.

CAPONS—9 lbs. and over, 22c; 8 lbs. and over, 21c; 7 lbs. and over, 20c; 6 lbs. and over, 19c; under 6 lbs., 16c; slips and leghorns, 16c; No. 2, 12c.

PIGEONS — White Kings $1; homers, carneaus and silver kings 75c; common 50c.

GUINEAS — Per dozen: springs, 2 lbs and over, $4.75; 1½ lbs $3; old and stagey young $2.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 lbs and over, 24c; young toms, 13 lbs and over, 24c; young toms, 20 lbs and over 22c; old hens 21c; old toms, 16c.

GEESE—13c.

DUCKS—18c.

CAPONS—9 lbs. and over 25c; 8 lbs. and over 24c; 7 lbs and over, 23c; 6 lbs and over 22c; under 6 lbs 19c; slips and leghorns 19c; No. 2 14½.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, $3.25; medium $2.75; small $2; babies $1.30.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 35c; small and dark 25c.

VEALS—Good and choice $9.25@9.50; medium to good $7.75@8.75; common to poor $5.50@6.50; rough and underfed $4@5.

LAMBS—Choice lambs, 80 lbs and under, $10@10.25; medium to good $8.75@9.75; culls $6.50@7.50; sheep $5@6.

RABBITS—Fresh killed No. 1 $1.25 per dozen.

Egg Futures Market.

T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHAN..E, Jan. 21.—Egg futures were higher. One car sold.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
	STANDARD.			
Jan.	.....	.....	25b	.....
Oct.	.....	.....	22¼b	22¼b
	REHANDLED.			
Feb.	.....	.....	21½	20¾b

Spot. Standard 29; first 27½.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN F. COLLINS & BROS., INC. 928 N. Grand. JE. 0554.

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.
CO. 0880.

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
2707 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 0200.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co.
Chapel. Chapel.
3634 Gravois. 2231 S. Broadway.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
CAbany 8906. CHestnut 8331.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—In Oak Grove, 12-grave, sacrifice. PR. 6169.

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAY
40 beautiful roses and heather, artistically arranged with satin bow $5
GRIMM & GORLY
Phone (Flower) CEntral 5000

DEATHS

BAUER, JOHN P.—Sat., Jan. 19, 1935, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Frances A. Bauer (nee Boos), dear father of Arthur, Andrew, Joseph, Lloyd and Olive Bauer, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from residence, 6251 Natural Bridge rd., Tues., Jan. 22, 2 p. m., to St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy, Mo.

BENWELL, MARY L. (nee Mays)—2715½ A S. 9th st., Sat., Jan. 19, 1935, 11:15 a. m., dear wife of John A. Benwell, our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, until 11 a. m., Tues., Jan. 22. Services same day, 1:30 p. m., at the Victor St. Mission to Park Lawn Cemetery.

BRANDT, SUSANNA (nee Leher)—Entered into rest Sun., Jan. 20, 1935, beloved wife of Anthony Brandt, dear mother of Anna Geatz Brandt, our dear cousin and aunt, in her 60th year.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a. m. from residence, 6633 S. Broadway, to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Hunane Society Verein and the Sud Ungarischer Unterstutzung Bund. Fendler Undertaking Co. in charge.

COLENBRANDER, JENNIE M. (nee Bodell)—8825 Powell av., Brentwood, Sat., Jan. 19, 1935, dear wife of the late William A. Colenbrander, dear mother of Opal Colenbrander, and dear sister of Mrs. C. Laycock, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Jan. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DAUES, EMIL—Of 2142A Victor st., Sun., Jan. 20, 1935, at 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Verstringhe, Walter Daues and Mrs. Robertine Kuntz and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 54 yrs.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, Fravois and Texas av., Wed., Jan. 23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment in New St. Peter & Paul Cemetery.

DOYLE, MARGARET—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 19, 1935, 7:25 p. m., beloved wife of James Doyle, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Sheridan, John, Mrs. Nellie Weyer, James, Patrick, George and Mrs. Agnes Douglas, dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral Tues., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Edw. F. Howard Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DREESEN, ZANNIE—Sun, Jan. 20, 1934, beloved wife of Harold Dreesen, mother of Mrs. Pauline Frank, Mrs. Nellie Waters, Gordon and Earl Miller, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 23, from McLaughlin Funeral Home, to Visitation Church.

GILLERING, MARGARET (nee Lavin)—1714 N. 23rd st., entered into rest Sat., Jan. 19, 1935, 3:08 a. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Gillering, beloved mother of Mrs. Stella Kemser, William, Joseph, Mrs. Helen Mattil and the late Myrtle Gillering, dear sister of Mary Gieselman and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Jan. 22, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Leo's Parish.

HADLOCK, CARL—2024 Schaeffer pl., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 20, 1935, 5:40 p. m., beloved husband of Cora Hadlock (nee Lowe), dear father of Lee, dear son of Mary Hadlock (nee Gebhardt), dear brother of Lee Hadlock and Mrs. Ruth Redding, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 41st year. Body will lie in state at Belderwieden's South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until Wed., Jan. 23, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Second United Presbyterian Church, Grand and Forest Park bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

HARRIS, ELIC M.—Sun., Jan. 20, 1935. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Tues., Jan. 22, 10 a. m. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge No. 20, A. F. and A. M.

HAGENSIEKER, AMELIA—1204A Kosuth av., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 20, 7:05 p. m., dear wife of Henry C. Hagensieker (deceased), dear mother of Edward Hagensieker, Mrs. Clara Pohlman and Mrs. Alma Kreienkamp, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 76th year.

Funeral Wed., Jan. 23, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

HARTMANN, ELIZABETH (nee Horst)—4266 Meramec st., asleep in Jesus, Sat., Jan. 19, 1935, 2:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Hartmann, dear mother of Henry T., William C., Herman J. and Mrs. E. H. Kleist, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 85th year.

Body will lie in state at Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until Tues., Jan. 22, 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, Morganford and Chippewa st. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

HELLAN, WILLIAM—7 Lewis pl., entered into rest Sun., Jan. 20, 1935, dear father of Officer Charles W. Hellan, stepfather of William O'Dell.

Funeral Tues., Jan. 22, 2 p. m., from the Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

HODAPP, MARY (nee Hall)—2635 Laclede rd., Maplewood, Mo., Sat., Jan. 19, 1935, 2:20 p. m., dear wife of the late Joseph Hodapp, dear mother of Edward, Herman, William and Carrie Hodapp, Agnes Erselius, Millie O. Prag and Eliza Hahn (nee Hodapp), dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 81st year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., Jan. 22, 3 p

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BRAINS FOR RENT

...graduate, several years' ...demonstrated ability; pleas...ality; now filling a good posi... desires a change to advertising or ... work. Mr. Employer, this is ...tunity. It will not be offered ... ad is unusual—so am I. ... confidential. Box C-93, ...

...Sit.; colored; young man; ... washer, references. FR. 5757

...Sit.; licensed; position ...dustrial firm; general main... references. Box R-35, P.-D.

...age 18; experienced gro... home, chauffeur; reference; ... room, board. FO. 2179.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

...middle-aged, unencumbered, ... will care for two children; ... references. Box C-277, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

...Those answering advertisements ...are cautioned not to enclose original ...replies unless they serve the purpose and ...possible loss of valuable originals.

...MOBILE TRIMMER and upholster... man, steady all year round job; good ... only A1 man need apply. State ... experience. Farber Brothers, ...Inc., 483 Union av., Memphis, Tenn.

...TER—Experienced on living room ...suites. 120 Clinton st.

...MAN—White, to work on place; private ...home. 6802 Pershing.

Saleswork

GROCERY ROUTE.

...experience unnecessary, as we train and ...assist you; no lay-offs or part-time; ...you can earn from $3 to $4 per day. We ...take you out and prove it. 4262 ...Olive.

...Missouri corporation will train right ...wonderful opportunity; salary, 634 ..., Room 204.

...in car, earn $4-$5 daily; auto ...mpany. 5301 Easton.

...TO MANAGE departments in ...stores now in progress of devel... only high class men need apply. ...Mr. Rufkahr, 10 a. m. Monday ...1045 N. Grand.

...guaranteed; drawing account; ...good bonus; work in city. Call today ...1 p. m. 319 State National Life ...5th and Market.

...To sell Collier's new special club ...in small towns; organizing special ...with special deal for good men ...See Dunlap, 902 Louderman Bldg.

...-2, to work through department ...store; neat appearance and references ...required. See B. Nugent, 9 to 11 a. m., ...room 332, 4908 Delmar.

...-2; don't apply if you are not per... manent; pay discussed at interview. Mr. ...Hall, 876 Arcade Bldg., 10 a. m.

...—Two, neat appearance; reference re... quired. 9 to 12 a. m. 3894 Washington.

...MAN—To take orders; not over ... years; experience not necessary; ...ready work, good pay to start. Apply ...Cotton Belt Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

...low prices; blades; toiletries, sun... notions, novelties; stock principal ...big profits; undersell everybody, ...wholesale catalogs. Mills Sales ...301 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

...opportunity for 3 men with our ...organization. You can start earning a ...the first day. No catch to this. ...See Mr. Sauer, 7258 Manchester.

...DAIRE'S annual convention will be ...Jan. 30. We need two men to ...complete our organization. Get in on the ...buying and attend our conven... Apply 3614 S. Grand.

...Neat appearing, for success... sales plan; good immediate ...commission basis; car an asset ...a necessity; continuous traveling; ...be ready to leave city at once. See ...A. R. Powell, Mark Twain Hotel, 9 to ...10 5 p. m.

...oal is easy to sell now; ...something that everybody ...100 per cent sales help; ...Pine, room 407, 10 to 12.

...young men experienced in ...and parts; inexperienced ...ity; straight salary; all re... sential. Box B-120, Post-Dis.

...Thoroughly experienced in ...having city and vicinity ...Box B-118, Post-Dispatch.

...Experienced industrial metal ...lines; state salary expected. ...Post-Dispatch.

...Household Magazine wants men ...subscription sales in small towns; ...$25 to $50 weekly easy selling ...needed. See Mr. Gantz, La...

...men just arrived; every merchant ...big profits. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

...SELL cigars. Laymon's carded goods; new ...valentine candy deals to merchants. We ...back you 100 pct. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

...Those answering advertisements ...are cautioned not to enclose original ...replies unless they serve the purpose and ...possible loss of valuable originals.

...CANVASSERS—10 wanted. Club Hy-D-... Way, 811 Geyer.

...CAKEMAKER—Tenement flats; free rent; ...daily, afternoons. 1437 N. 9th.

...GIRL, white, housework, experienced, ref... erences. 6178 McPherson, City Limits car ...line.

...—About 25, for hostess and cashier; ...experience preferred; must type and ...furnish good references; apply in person ...Friday evening, 7 to 9. Dr. Scholl's, ...Locust.

OPERATORS

...experienced straw sewers. Apply Schieber ...Hat Mfg. Co., 1307 Washington, 6th fl.

...OPERATORS—25; must be thoroughly ex... perienced on pedalless; also edge to edge ...machines; come ready to work. Inter... national Millinery Co., 2528 Texas.

...WOMEN AND GIRLS—To take advantage ...of free clinic marcel waving, round ...hair dyeing and hair cutting, ...Tuesday and Wednesday of this ...week between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. ...at MOLER COLLEGE, 810 N. 6th st.

...—Middle aged, more for home ...than wages. 4325 Eichelberger.

Saleswork

...well trained woman will be considered ...for juvenile book department; position ...permanent, in established firm; must be ...neat; good personality and over 27 ...years of age; personal interview will be ...held. Box T-91, Post-Dispatch.

...LADY—With car, for steady position; good ...pay. 214 Humboldt Bldg.

...SALESLADIES—Chance to earn $20-$25 ...per week, with opportunity for advance ...to salaried position. JE. 7982 for ap... pointment.

...10 young, at once; salary and ...to start. 3529 Franklin. Room ...

...LADY—Reliable, efficient, high-... school graduate; good pay. 8 a. m. 1702 ...Continental Life Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

...demonstrate new reducing gir... 5364 W. Florissant.

...SALESLADIES — Chance to earn $20-$25 ...per week; opportunity for advance to salary. ...Jefferson 7382.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

...BUSINESS opportunity for man with capi... tal; corporate in poultry and egg ...business with 2 men with established ...Box M-161, Post-Dispatch.

...CONTRACT available, long-distance haul... dock to dock proposition by a re... liable concern; must be able to buy ...and trailer; no others need an... Box R-328, Post-Dispatch.

...EXCELLENT HIGHWAY LOCATION—In... tersection of U. S. Highways 66 and 30. ...John W. Craig, St. Clair, Mo.

...PERMANENT good income; unlimited fu... ture; substantial business; investment ...protected. Box E-96, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

...REPAIR—Filling station; good loca... fully equipped. HI. 9576.

...SHOP—2 chairs; cheap for quick ...1941 Lynch.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPY

HERE'S THE PLACE TO BORROW

Money for Winter Expenses

$25 to $300

We offer a convenient plan to obtain $300 or less. Rates are reasonable (2½% a month). You may repay in convenient monthly installments of from 1 to 20 months. The faster you pay, the lower the cost.

No endorsers are required. Prompt, confidential service for forty-seven years. Get full details without obligation.

LOANS ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS & AUTOMOBILES

Business Established 1887

3—OFFICES—3

1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG. 7TH AND LOCUST STS. GARFIELD 3861

2809 N. GRAND BLVD. JUST NORTH OF ST. LOUIS AV. JEFFERSON 2627

305 DICKMANN BLDG. 3115 S. GRAND BLVD. LACLEDE 3124

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Licensed by the State

Looking for a LOAN?

$300 OR LESS

See us if you need a loan to help you out. We can let you have the cash within 48 hours—no red tape. Friendly service for single or married people. Easy repayments over a convenient period—as long as 30 months if you wish.

Interest 2½% per cent per month on unpaid Amount of Loan, which includes all charges.

Personal Finance Co.

205 FRISCO BLDG. 9th and Olive

Phones: GA. 4567, CH. 4664

WELLSTON OFFICE 6200 Easton (Above State Bank) Phone MU. 0170

HELPFUL LOANS

$30 to $300

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

to salaried people

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

on signature of husband and wife. Prompt, private service.

Monthly rate, 2½% on unpaid balance only.

3 OFFICES

1951 Railway Exchange Building—19th Floor

Over Famous-Barr—Olive Near 7th—CEntral 7321

810 Ambassador Theatre Building 7th and Locust—Chestnut 6934

404 Missouri Theatre Building 634 N. Grand—JEfferson 5577

Loans made in E. St. Louis and nearby towns

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month on your diamonds, watches and jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1872.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY and restaurant, complete, doing wholesale and retail business; must sacrifice. 1914 Franklin.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 10 years; has never changed hands; six booths; latest equipment; living quarters; owner leaving for California; $2000 for quick sale. Box R-276, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Kingshighway; well established; fully equipped; rent $25; sacrifice, $550. Box M-149, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS OR FIXTURES—Infant's wear, lingerie, etc. 6242 Delmar.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school; busy corner; cheap. 1227 Tower Grove.

CONFECTIONERY-DELICATESSEN—Established trade; good business, GR. 3494.

DRY GOODS—10 years, clean stock; $200 profit monthly. GArfield 7550.

FILLING STATION—Terms. Box R-174, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET — Will sell store or fixtures, all electrical appliances, very reasonable. Box E-128, Post-Dis.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Good location. 1811 North Twentieth.

GROCERY—Meat market; fine location; reasonable. Box C-17, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY—Ready to go; $800 weekly capacity; reasonable. Box R-352, P.-D.

MILLINERY STORE—Wonderful location, in Bloomington, Ill.; must sell at once. J. D. Schaefer, Hotel Rogers, Bloomington, Ill.

MOVING BUSINES—Including real estate equity; $750. 3738 Nebraska.

RESTAURANT—With beer; Commission Row. 816 N. 4th.

SALOON—Cafe; established business; fully equipped; living quarters above; price reasonable. 14th and Hebert sts.

SALOON—With liquor license. Box M-160, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Latest fixtures; corner location; established 40 years. FRanklin 7572.

SALOON—Good business; small overhead; big license. 2704 Utah. PR. 8549.

SANDWICH SHOP—Finest location, good business, bargain. RO. 9843.

C. & S. TAVERN—9600 Olive street rd. CLayton 1054.

TAVERN or fixtures complete, with 6-bbl. icebox, $400. RIverside 9368.

TAVERN—Large; wonderful location; sacrifice. Inquire 2010A North Market.

UNITED SERVICE CAR ROUTE — Easy terms. Phone CEntral 1572.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

PALM, 3508—Nicely furnished front room for gentleman; with reasonable board.

ROOM—Large, attractive; excellent meals; reasonable. COlfax 0908R.

West

CABANNE, 5029—Board for ladies, $4.50 to $5.50; Hodiamont car.

RAYMOND, 5127—Single room; lady to share large front; $5.

RAYMOND, 5127—Twin beds, 2 baths, steam heat, 2 girls, $5.

VERNON, 5162—2d front; twin beds; good board; 2 baths. FO. 3719.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds; bath, meals; reduced; single, $5.

WATERMAN, 5156—Single front room with meals; University car; very reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

CASS, 1831—2 rooms, furnished, bath, electric, gas, sink. GR. 9919.

Northwest

PARTRIDGE, 5430—2 neatly furnished rooms, gas, heat, electric, bath.

South

ACCOMAC, 2618A — Excellent sleeping room, private home, phone, conveniences.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

CALIFORNIA, 3725—Light housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished; steam heat.

CAROLINE, 3425—2 connecting light housekeeping rooms. PR. 4827.

JEFFERSON, 3606A S.—2 well furnished connecting, housekeeping; sink, phone.

McREE, 3814 — Small sleeping; private; reasonable. GRand 7215.

PESTALOZZI, 3503A—Have a nicely furnished home, 2 baths; will rent 3 rooms, single, double or housekeeping; breakfast optional; references exchanged; Mrs. Uthoff.

RUSSELL, 2646—Large 2d floor front; also medium; heat; garage. GRand 3334.

West

ATTRACTIVE, cozy room, kitchen privileges, all conveniences. RO. 0751.

CABANNE, 5041—2d floor, 2 lovely housekeeping; also one sleeping; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5520—Large room in lovely home for gentleman. FO. 4592.

McPHERSON, 4054—Neat rooms, $2. FRanklin 4965.

MAPLE, 5250—Housekeeping and sleeping, $2 up. RO. 0908.

PAGE, 5241A—Room, furnished; kitchen privileges; lady employed. FO. 1386.

ROOM—Small; front or southern exposed room to share. FOrest 6762.

SHAWMUT, 1381—Nice front room, gentleman. MUlberry 0965.

WASHINGTON, 4053—South front, continuous hot water, $2 up; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4509—Apt. F, large room, connecting bath; no other roomers.

WATERMAN, 5156—Single front room; University car; very reasonable.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

BUSINESS GIRLS—1 or 2, share my efficiency apartment; ideally located. GRand 3161.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

ROOM—Share apartment with business woman, less than half cost. PA. 7885M.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CHILDREN to board; near schools; reasonable. ATwater 1188.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

GRADUATE nurse, has beautiful home for aged and invalids; low rates. FO. 5987.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I WILL make loans to private parties on your property; no commission. Box T-184, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

BRANSCOME HOTEL

OVERLOOKING FOREST PARK

Newly Decorated.

Rooms and Apartments for Permanents and Transients at Moderate Prices.

Excellent Cuisine. 200-Car Garage.

ROsedale 4000 5370 Pershing

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 Lindell—Outside rooms, new furnished; lavatory, phone; $1 up; week from $4; bath, $5.50; free parking.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

West

HODIAMONT, 1130—4 rooms, 2d floor, $32.50. See janitor. CO. 3588.

McPHERSON, 5946—6 or 7 rooms; oil heat, refrigeration; garage. CA. 1683J.

FOREST PARK HOTEL

Newly Decorated Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished; Reasonable Rentals.

West Pine at Euclid RO. 3500

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

TAYLOR, 327 N.—Near Lindell; 4-room efficiency; gas, light; refrigeration.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $25, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway.

South

LAFAYETTE, 3537 — Nicely furnished 2 rooms, light, heat, gas.

MINNESOTA, 3750A—Lovely furnished apartment; 3 rooms, bath, frigidaire; everything included; $35 month. Call from 9 to 1 Sunday.

SHAW, 3676—Beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, bath, refrigeration, janitor, phone; good heat.

West

APARTMENT—6 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths, 5th floor, elevator; overlooking Forest Park. RO. 2263.

HORTON PL., 5902—5-room efficiency; furnished; beautiful; $45. CAbany 6357

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive 3-4 room efficiencies; garage. See manager.

PERSHING, 5316—Commodore Apartments, beautifully decorated and newly furnished kitchenette apartment, complete hotel service if desired. See Mgr., Mrs. Fillmore.

WASHINGTON, 5054—Newly furnished 4-room efficiency; complete; reasonable.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

South

JUNIATA, 3870—Lower 4 rooms; hardwood floors; garage; $25. HI. 8245.

LOUISIANA, 4430—3 large rooms, bath, furnace; reasonable.

VERMONT, 6216A—5 rooms, bath, garage; rent $20; open. FRospect 5300.

Southwest

MAGNOLIA, 5416—4-room flat, with conveniences; bus line. Reduced.

REBER PL., 4948A — Modern, 5 rooms; Frigidaire; Ruud heater. LA. 5274.

West

CHAMBERLAIN, 6617—New 3 rooms, tile bath, garage, reduced to $22.50.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Northwest

LEDUC, 4816—Flat, bungalow type, modern throughout; garage; reasonable.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished, with heat; vicinity of McKinley High or Wyman Schools. Call GRand 1765.

FLAT OR APARTMENT Wtd. — Unfurnished, first floor, with light, gas, heat furnished, $25. Box C-368, Post-Dis.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

South

EIGHTH, 1112 S. — 9 ROOMS, BATH; GAS, ELECTRIC; $30. GA. 5412.

West

BUNGALOW—4-room matt brick; 50-foot lot; $12 month. 2224 Gravois.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

FEE FEE-ST. CHARLES RD.—Modern 4-room brick bungalow; garage; reasonable. AVery 6561.

Pine Lawn

MANOLA, 3731—6 rooms, modern cottage, garage, $37.50. EV. 8068.

Webster Groves

HOUSE—Modern, 7-room, near cars, schools and stores; possession Feb. 1. Owner, WEbster 3563M.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

West

WEST PINE, 4302—Auto repair, small, $15; best location.

STORES—3; fine; center of Overland; low rent. 3542 Woodson. WAbash 1163.

Suburban

FOR LEASE—Golf course, suitable for private club; $300 per year, near East St. Louis, with clubhouses. Box J-328, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

BUILDING Wtd.—Suitable for auto, paint and body shop. EV. 7648.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

HOTEL—19 rooms; restaurant; for Illinois farm. 3701 N. 9th. GAr. 6475.

TRADE—Equity good flat, fine location, for grocery, meat market. Box R-180, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT—"CASH"

FLATS—RESIDENCES—COTTAGES

GLICK Realtors MA. 4182

CALL US for prompt results and quick cash for your property.

DICKMANN 623 CHESTNUT MAIN 4111

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Ferguson

BUNGALOW—Large 5 rooms, eight 50-ft. lots, 3½ acres; all deep and in young fruit. Dade av. and Carson rd. AT. 744.

University City

UNIVERSITY City and Clayton specialists. RALPH S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar. CA. 4753.

Webster Groves

FOR sales and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CO. RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster may and list

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes.

RIdge 2400.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

HARTFORD, 39xx—6 rooms, modern residence; 1 outlot; must sell; bargain; for appointment, LA. 9723.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

LOT—St. Louis Hills; 50-ft. front; Walsh st. near Park; sacrifice. 5826 Neosho.

LOT—6221 Bradley, 35x125; street made; bargain; make offer. RI. 3354.

USED AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans. LAclede 5910. 2819 Gravois av.

CARS Wtd.—Pay cash. Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.

CARS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS

4605 Delmar. RO. 4709

10 GOOD CARS FOR CASH

MONARCH, Kingshighway and Enright.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks; excellent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Lease Service, 3524 Washington. JE. 1200

Cabriolets For Sale

STUDEBAKER—'31; A1; $245; a real bargain; terms. 1644 S. Jefferson.

Coaches For Sale

STUDEBAKER—'32; guaranteed A1, $40 down. 1644 S. Jefferson.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—'32 coupe, $40 down; many others. 1644 S. Jefferson.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—'31; like new; $40 down; must sell. 1644 S. Jefferson av.

CADILLAC 8—'31; trunk, many extras; must sell. 1644 S. Jefferson av.

$100 DUE Bill from Epstein Motor on new Chevrolet; big discount. RI. 9288W.

Tractors

LA FRANCE REPUBLIC TRACTOR—With sleeper cab; cheap. 4521A Arco.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS

$10.00 to $1000.00

1935 LICENSE LOANS

- LEGAL RATES.
- NOTES REFINANCED.
- PAYMENTS REDUCED.
- WE MAKE 2ND MTGS.
- WE LOAN MORE.
- LOANS ANYWHERE, MISSOURI, ILLINOIS.
- OPEN EVENINGS & SUN.

GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.

2936 LOCUST JEFFERSON 2464

AUTO LOANS

$10 to $1000

R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G

1935 LICENSE LOANS

Payments Reduced. More Money Advanced. Legal Rates. No Delay.

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

Northwest Corner Grand and Page

307 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Open Evenings

FRanklin 1532 ALton 234

AUTO LOANS

$10 to $500

Oldest and largest auto loan company in the city. Over 50,000 satisfied customers since 1919. A branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

Welfare Finance Co.

1039 N. Grand Ave.

5893 Easton 3601 Gravois

7288 Manchester Jefferson & Gravois

Quick, Easy

AUTO LOANS $10 to $500

AUTO FINANCE CO.

3145 LOCUST ST.

WE MAKE LICENSE LOANS

AUTO LOANS.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES.

VALLEY FINANCE CORP., 3807 EASTON. 2911 OLIVE.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Chum
4. Bass horn
8. Ready money
12. Literary scraps
13. Above
14. Part of a minstrel show
15. Prima donna
17. Toward the stern
18. Not any
19. Cut at random
21. American Indian
23. European river
25. Exist
26. Exclamation
28. Before
31. Utilize
32. Mountain chain
34. Second childhood
36. That which is accepted as true
37. Disconcert
38. Extinct New Zealand bird
39. Allow
40. Myself
41. Player at children's games
42. Direction

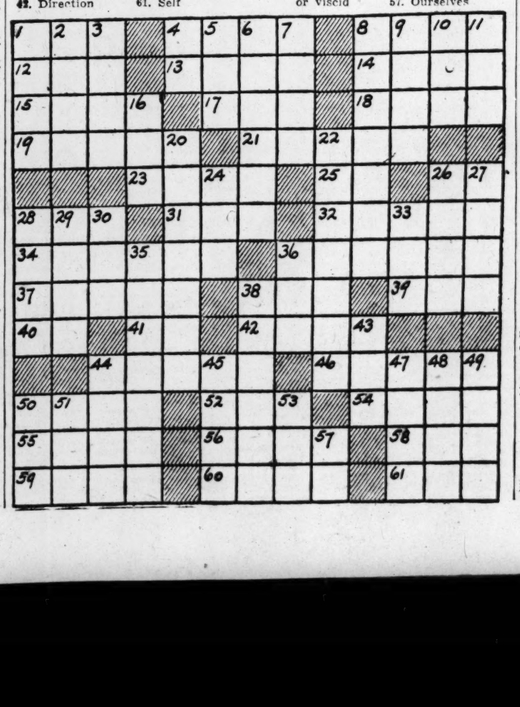
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

T	O	L	E	R	A	T	E		C	I	T	E
E	E	V	A	T	E	D		A	V	O	W	
D	A	T	E	D		N	I	T	R	A	T	E
			R	I	B		T	O	Y			
P	R	E		A	I	M		M	A	M	A	S
R	E	M	I	N	D	E	D		T	I	D	E
O	D	I	N		E	R	E		I	R	O	N
P	A	L	L		S	L	A	N	D	E	R	S
S	N	E	A	K		E	R	A		S	E	E
		N	E	W		S	I	R				
S	L	E	D	G	E	S		L	A	M	A	S
K	I	T	E		S	E	R	E	N	A	T	A
Y	E	A	R		T	A	R	D	I	E	S	T

44. Chief municipal executive
46. Precious stone
50. Location
52. Deep hole
54. Carry on
55. Persian fairy
56. Afresh
58. And not
59. Fish sauce
60. Solitary
61. Self

DOWN

1. Small cushions
2. Indigo plant
3. Volcanic matter
4. As far as
5. Pulpy fruit
6. Previously
7. Branches of learning
8. Become solid or viscid
9. Drug-yielding plant
10. Err
11. Garden implement
16. Donkey
20. Arrogant or supercilious
22. Equally advanced
24. Character in "Peer Gynt"
26. S-shaped molding
27. Weight: colloq.
30. Kind of cheese
29. Garment
30. Greek letter
33. Nothing
35. Pertaining to the largest continent
36. Serpent
39. Kind of fine-wooled sheep
43. Pull after
44. Female horse
45. Jewel
47. Sheet of glass
48. Excited with expectation
49. Cipher
50. Mineral spring
51. Serpentine fish
53. Twice five
57. Ourselves



HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Sold for Unpaid Balance

$385 3-Room Outfit **$134**

Complete with fine Radio

Nothing else to buy. Complete bedroom, living room and kitchen outfit, including floor coverings and radio.

Open nights—Very easy terms.

Biederman Furniture Exchange

901 FRANKLIN AVE.

Exchange—2315 Olive

St. Louis' Greatest Bargain

3 ROOM OUTFIT **$45** Nothing else to buy.....

3 ROOM OUTFIT **$98** "De Luxe" with Rugs & Radio

Open Monday and Saturday Nights and by appointment.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES $19.50 COMBINATION RANGES $14.50

MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.

CASH or TERMS 1828-30 FRANKLIN OPEN NIGHTS

!!! STORAGE LOT BARGAINS !!!

Beds $1; bedroom sets $20; chiffoniers $5; kitchen cabinets, breakfast sets $4; cook stoves $12; circulators $10; mattress $2. Pallo, 2921 Olive.

BEDROOM SUITE—$37.50. PASTEL FURNITURE, 4009 CHOUTEAU.

BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece walnut, only $49; terms. Steiner-Schwars, 2600 N. 14th st.

COMBINATION RANGE—Brand-new, elevated oven and broiler, $69; all enamel; terms. Steiner-Schwarz, 2600 N. 14th.

DINING ROOM SUITE — Solid walnut; telephone stand and chair, G. E. refrigerator, like new. 5475 Cabanne, Apt. 611.

ELECTRIC IRONING MACHINES—Simplex, Savage, Meadows and Ironrite. Floor samples, and a few rebuilt; all guaranteed same as brand-new, from $29.50 up; convenient terms or special cash discount. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings.

9x12 New Felt Base Linoleum, PALLO, 2921 Olive. **$2.95**

FURNITURE—Complete living room, dining room and bedroom suites; also desks, bookcases, tables, chairs, lamps, pictures, etc.; almost everything like new, at a tremendous saving. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, beautiful; not sold separately. GR. 4848.

GAS Ranges, Q. Meal, Lorain, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton **$10.75**

GAS Range, Q. Meal, Lorain, SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. **$10.75**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2 & 3 Piece $8.50

2 & 3 Piece $12.00

3 Piece $15.00

EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive

FELT BASE RUGS, $2.95

9x12 velvet rugs, $9.95; pianos, $8 up; 4-piece walnut bedroom suite, cost $300, sacrifice for $75; bargains all kinds used furniture. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

VACUUMS—Like new; fully guaranteed; $5 up; open evenings. 4561 St. Louis av.

WASHER CLEARANCE SALE

Four leading makes, floor samples, all brand-new, $34.50 up; 2 tubs free; convenient terms; also discount for cash. Meehan Electric, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings.

WASHERS—Used, Eden $4, Western $4, Apex $5, Prima $6, "1900" $7, ABC $8, Thor, Easy, 810, Whirlpool $12, Maytag $14. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—BIG DISCOUNTS ON FLOOR SAMPLES—Maytag, ABC, Easy, Thor, Gaertner. 3521 N. Grand. Open eve.

WASHERS—Repossessed; sell for balance. Reliable Loan, 2120 E. Grand.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY

All kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings.

SCHOBER CH. 5394

FO. 9933 Pianos, Furniture of All Kinds. High Cash Prices. Anywhere, Anytime.

FURNITURE WANTED

FO. 7167 Pianos; contents of flats, dwellings; all kinds; any amount; high prices paid.

FR. 4277 WE PAY SPOT CASH for Furniture, etc. High prices.

FLAT—Dwellings, small lots. Call anywhere. Riley, GRand 0033.

WILL BUY anything used in or around home, office, Cord, Mulberry 6970.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Complete furnishings of dwellings or odd pieces; get our bid before selling. Dennis, FOrest 8110.

GOOD PRICES PAID — Garfield 6228. Sunday and evening, CA. 5294.

FURNITURE—Rugs and stoves; wanted for cash. RI. 4855.

SELL us your used furniture; we pay good prices. FR. 9211.

SEWING MACHINES

DROPHEAD machines; all makes; $5 up; portable electric, $18.50. 520 N. Vandeventer. FRanklin 6347.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES.

Norge, Crosley, Grunow, Gibson, Leonard, Copeland electric refrigerators; priced from $79; your old icebox as first payment, then only 15c a day.

LEHMAN, 1101 Olive; open evenings.

BIG DISCOUNT ON FLOOR SAMPLES

FRIGIDAIRE, Kelvinator, Norge, Grunow. Open evs. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

COPELAND—New 5 cu. ft. floor model, $79.50; Cold-Spot, 5½ cu. ft., used, $59.50. Hanenkamp, 1724 Union.

FRIGIDAIRES—2; coils, ½ horsepower; Copeland 1-3 horsepower; Servel, used; bottle box. Apply 4501 St. Clair, East St. Louis. East 2717.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale

CHOW PUPPIES—Male or female; pedigreed. 426 De Baliviere, Apt. 203.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

JOHNSON outboard motors, sales and service. Motors for rent. Ralph G. Schmitt, 2914 Washington. NEwstead 2313.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO WRECKING CO., 4400 DELMAR Used building material cheap. CE. 5153

ALL material in Rumsey estate, largest wrecking job in the city; anything you may need in used building material; lots of brick, 2d and Franklin. CH. 5165. MADISON WRECKING CO.

PUBLIC DUMP. CHESTNUT 5165

806 N. 2D.

COMPLETE line of new glass, all sizes; prices right. Anton Beffa & Sons Wrecking & Supply Co., 1240 N. Jefferson av. CE. 3320-21.

HARD BRICK—Kindling, joist, flooring, sheeting. 1301 Papin. 3305 Easton.

LUMBER—Used, all sizes, cheap. 14th and Poplar. GA. 9058.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Quality Electric Goods Since 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE Open to 9 P.M.

Three Piece **Sensational COMBINATION** Home Laundry OUTFIT

Factory Closeouts

New General Electric WASHER

New General Electric IRONER

FACTORY GUARANTEE

2 DRAIN TUBS

ORIGINAL PRICE COMPLETE $109 Tomorrow Only

$59 $1 DOWN Delivers

LONG TERMS. Carrying Charge

Trade in Your Old Washer

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Our Display Includes—

MAYTAG WESTINGHOUSE HAAG—DEXTER ABC—THOR EASY—"1900"

PAY for YOUR WASHER PAY for YOUR LAUNDRY $1.25 a week

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and Overcoats. GELBER, Auto Calls. PA.4853.1105 Franklin GA. 7021

NEW DEAL CO Pays attractive prices for Ladies', Men's Clothing. JE. 9954. 2625 Franklin.

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

CASH paid for old furs. Mr. Rotchild, 6240 Delmar. CAbany 3696.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

HOUSE DRESSES—25c; all sizes; gingham, percale, other wash fabrics; slightly used. National Distributing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MACHINERY WANTED

MOTORS Wtd.—Lathes and machinery. 3606 Enright. FRanklin 9006.

WANTED—Complete garage shop equipment, or separate items. FL. 5149.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LATHE—Small wood turning with motor, $6.95; spray outfit, motors, $3; other bargains. Schorr, 1601 Market.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FANS Wtd.—Tools, motors, shotguns, etc., cash. FR. 9006, 3606 Enright.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANGLES — LINTELS, I-BEAMS, ETC. A. WOLF IRON CO., 1st & Palm. CE. 0168

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150.

HEATING PLANTS — Boilers, radiators, steam or hot water, delivered or installed, can save you some real money. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark. GA. 9058.

POOL TABLES—3, A1 condition; cheap. 2010 Shenandoah.

POULTRY & BIRDS FOR SALE

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale

CANARIES—Rollers, full song, $3.50, $4; hens, $1. PR. 0230. 3110 Potomac.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

CASH REGISTERS Wtd. — Pay highest cash prices; all types. CHestnut 6235.

OFFICE FURNITURE Wtd.—Any quality. JORDAN-SCHEID, 622 Market. CE.4343

For Sale

ADDRESSING machine, $15; calculator, $35; Kardex, $17.50. Pruitt, 1422 Olive

AT ELLINGER'S save at least ½ of new cost or more. 1617 Washington. GA. 4216

CASH REGISTERS—Bargains; $8 each. Mo. Equipment, 3415 Olive.

NATIONAL CHAIR CO.

Chairs, tables, stools, for night clubs, hotels (Fixture Division). Wholesale. First st., Clark av. CEntral 0166.

GOOD buys in fixtures; any purpose. Melman Fixture Co. 818 N. 7th.

DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th. GA.8533

FIXTURES for bars, taverns, restaurants; new and used; terms. Bensinger's, 1007 Market.

FIXTURES—Bought and sold. Reliable, 823 N. 8th. CEntral 7968.

FOR bargains in new and used fixtures, see Peerless, 1900 Locust. Cash or terms.

GET YOUR OFFICE EQUIPMENT AT JORDAN-SCHEID, 622 Market. CE. 4343

NEW fixtures at used prices; complete outfit. Delmar Fixture Co., 807 N. 8th.

SALOON OUTFITS — Complete; bargain prices; terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

STENCIL MACHINE—$25; Ellis, electric bookkeeping machine, $100; dictaphone, like new, $35; 8-piece sectional bookcase, dark oak, $18.50; everything in store fixtures from window stands to showcases at fraction of cost. Miaco, CEntral 1889.

TIME CLOCK—Hallock; like new, $30. 4045 Potomac.

Beer Equipment

FOR real bargains in new or used bar fixtures, see Peerless. 1900 Locust.

Use Post-Dispatch "Wants" For RESULTS

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange. 718 Pine. Main 1192.

RENTAL rates lowered; all makes; American, 807 Pine st. CH. 8218.

WATCHES JEWELRY

Wanted

OLD GOLD BOUGHT

Advance prices paid for old gold, jewelry, watches, g

LIST SLOW IN ABSENCE OF GOLD CLAUSE DECISION

Scattered Specialties Push Ahead in the Stock Market but Main Body Holds to Narrow Range.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The stock market resumed its waiting attitude today when the Supreme Court made no announcement as to its decision in the gold clause controversy. While scattered specialties issues pushed ahead, the main body of the list held to a dull range. The close was steady. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Wall Street generally did not expect a gold ruling today and it was thought the earliest date for judgment probably would be Feb. 4, after the jurists have returned from their recess. In the meantime, however, most traders apparently thought the best course was to mark time.

Trade and industrial news, while ignored by equities, as a whole, was still cheerful and speculative forces did not seem particularly concerned about the conclusion which may be reached on the New Deal's monetary program.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated current steel production at 49.5 per cent of capacity, the highest since last June and an advance over that of last week.

Grains displayed some disappointment over postponement of the gold decision, but cotton improved. Bonds were in fair demand. Gold exchanges dropped sharply in early dealings, then rallied.

The preferred shares of Mullins Manufacturing got up nearly 4 points to a new top for the past year, while U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Press Steel Car preferred issues showed gains of around 2 to 3. Among gainers of about a point each were Baldwin preferred, U. S. Smelting, Pullman, International Harvester and Western Union. The common shares of U. S. Steel and Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, General Motors, Chrysler, Case, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, American Can, General Electric and many others were virtually unchanged.

Sterling Is Easier.

Wheat closed ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel lower and corn was off ⅝ to 1¾. Oats, rye and barley were unchanged to down 1¼. At Winnipeg wheat reacted ¾ to 1. Cotton ended with gains of 20 to 70 cents a bale.

At mid-afternoon serling was ⅛ of a cent easier at $4.88¼, the French franc was down .00⅝ of a cent at 6.58 cents, belgas were .04 of a cent lower at 23.28 cents and guilders had yielded .06 of a cent at 67.38 cents. Canadian dollars were unchanged.

News of the Day.

No surprise was shown in the financial sector that the highest court did not hand down its gold ruling today. The concensus was that the decision would not be announced until the jurists convene again on Feb. 4, after their recess.

Renewed interest in the preference shares of U. S. Steel and Bethlehem reflected partly hopes that the directors of both companies, at their meetings next week, will see fit to at least maintain or reduce the accumulations on their senior stocks.

At the same time it was pointed out in quarters close to the major steel corporations that, despite the satisfactory progress in consumption of the metal, costs of operation have advanced substantially. Also, in view of the possibility that a serious labor situation may have to be confronted in the near future, the boards may decide that it is not wise at this time to cut too deeply into surpluses.

The erratic tendencies of leading foreign exchanges, it was felt in some banking circles, have been due not so much to speculative hedging against a possible increase in the gold content of the dollar as to other cause.

Reports to the Commerce Department indicated that, considering the sharp decline in French tax receipts during the first nine months of last year, a much larger than expected budget deficit for 1935 was probable. This, it was thought, might have caused some depressing effect upon the gold franc with the resultant unsettlement of allied exchanges.

Over Weekend Developments.

The market heard a note of caution sounded in the suggestion of the magazine "Steel" that activity in the steel industry may be nearing a peak. The publication pointed out that since the first of the year ingots have been turned out at a rate 25 per cent higher than the average for 1934.

The opinion of the review was that unless the steel trade is shortly braced up by additional demand from the railroads and structural companies, the rate would tend to slacken in spite of the brisk demand from automobile makers and light consumers.

On the other hand, banking circles took some encouragement from the report that the Ford Motor Co. had stepped up its February output schedule to 130,000 units. The feeling was that inasmuch as this schedule is 20,000 more than the original estimates made 10 days ago, the sustained consumer demand for automobiles would help pave the way for a firm basis for general spring trade.

The statement of Ralph T. Jones, president of the Investment Bankers' Association, that modification of S. E. C. registration requirements would bring considerable expansion of the new capital market was well received, although one faction of the street still holds that the liability attached to new financing is still a sharp deterrent to new issues. In these quarters opinion is that the flow of fresh capital may not come up to the expectations of some of the more hopeful prophets.

The pound sterling opened at $4.88¼, unchanged. The French franc was off .03⅜ of a cent at 6.55 cents.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen Elec 23¼, up ⅛; Otis Steel 7, up⅛; Gen Motors 32, unchanged; U S Steel 38⅝, unchanged; Studebaker 2½, down ⅛; Radio 5¼, unchanged; Republic Stl 15¼, unchanged; Int Harvest 41¾, up 1; Beth Steel 32½, down ⅛; Paramount Pub ctf 3¾, unchanged; Nat Distill 27, up ⅝; Chrysler 38⅝, down ⅛; Deere & Co 29, up ⅜; US Steel & Ref 111, up 1; Am Smelt & Ref 36⅜, up ¾; Case JI 56⅛, up ⅛.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Monday	156.6 per cent.
Saturday	155.9 per cent.
Week ago Monday	157.1 per cent.
Year ago Monday	132.9 per cent.
High, 1934-35, 160 per cent.	
Low, 1934-35, 126 per cent.	
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.	
*April 18, 1933, 82.5 per cent.	
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.	
High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.	
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.	

*Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index composed of closing prices Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5.

Component prices of the above composite table follow:

STAPLE.	Year ago.	Monday
Silk, per pound	$1.505	$1.49
Cocoa, per pound	.0505	.055
Hides, per pound	.10	.0837n
Rubber, per pound	.095	.1296
Wheat, per bushel	.90	1.055n
Corn, per bushel	.619	.895n
Hogs, per cwt.	3.60	8.20
Silver, per ounce	.4437	.5437
Steel scrap, per ton	12.125	12.625
Copper, per pound	.0837	.09
Lead, per pound	.039	.0355
Cotton, per pound	.115	.127
Wool, per pound	1.12	.934n
Coffee, per pound	.0975	.1062
Sugar, per pound	.032	.028

DOW-JONES FIGURES.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	103.93	102.57	103.35	*.39
20 railroads	35.34	34.92	35.06	—.08
20 utilities	17.63	17.29	17.51	*.16

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

Compiled by the Associated Press.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	52.62	53.89	54.26	*.26
15 railroads	25.09	24.66	74.82	—.05
15 utilities	25.73	25.40	25.59	*.10
60 total	40.02	39.46	39.83	*.24

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	*.26	—.05	*.10	*.24
Monday	54.26	24.82	25.59	39.83
Saturday	54.00	24.87	25.49	39.59
Month ago	53.37	25.69	24.26	39.46
Year ago	57.80	37.38	35.82	47.20
1934-'35 high	61.42	43.03	40.65	51.32
1934-'35 low	45.27	22.77	23.61	34.86
1933 high	77.58	45.27	50.07	52.28
1933 low	24.32	16.52	26.42	23.69

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

1932 low	17.52	8.72	23.87	16.91
1929 high	146.95	153.88	144.28	157.67
1927 low	51.59	95.31	61.81	61.81

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails	10 Indust.	10 Util.	10 Foreign
Day's change	*.10	—.21	*.07	—.05
Monday	87.00	95.31	86.36	69.60
Saturday	*86.90	95.52	86.29	69.55
Month ago	85.13	92.56	83.99	69.46
Year ago	81.23	81.05	77.95	64.89
1934-'35 high	89.42	95.95	88.90	70.45
1934-'35 low	74.80	73.69	68.17	60.13
1933 high	81.61	79.04	84.25	66.55
1933 low	54.75	48.05	66.30	50.86
1932 low	45.81	40.01	64.59	42.21
1928 high	101.06	98.91	102.90	100.46

100 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday, 108.60; Saturday, 108.50; month ago, 107.84; year ago, 102.17.			
	1934-35	1933	1928-1932
High	108.60	102.86	104.36('28)
Low	99.11	93.71	86.77('32)

*Revised.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	315	352
Declines	202	97
Unchanged	178	137
Total issues	695	586
New 1935-'35 highs	25	13
New 1934-'35 lows	1	1

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Checks drawn against bank accounts, technically known as debits, continue to run well ahead of 1934. The second week of January also registered a sharp gain over the preceding week.

Comparative figures for leading cities, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board, follow:

Week ended Jan. 16	$8,073,722,000
Preceding week	7,303,747,000
Same week last year	6,569,521,000

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 21.—The local market was quiet today.

Stix, Baer & Fuller sold fractionally lower and National Candy with Hamilton-Brown were higher.

Stock sales amounted to 165 shares, compared with 280 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Hamlt-Br.	50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Candy 1	10	15	15	15	— ½
Stix-Ba&F	105	9	9	9	— ½

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 3	57½	58½
Burkart Mfg pref 1.10	22	25
Elder Mfg .25	12	
Ely & Walker 1	18¼	19
Falstaff Brew Co	3	3½
Hamilton-Brown	3	3½
Hyde Park Brew Assn Inc.	16	19
International Shoe 2	43½	44½
Laclede Steel .60	15	18
National Candy 1	14½	15
Rice Stix 1	11	11¼
Securities Inv 2	27	30
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	120½	121
Stix Baer & Fuller	9	
Wagner Elec .50	13	13¾
Moloney Elec 5½s	77	

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 21, 1935, $13,000,000; corresponding day last year, $10,400,000; this year, $214,400,000; corresponding period last year, $197,900,000. Report of debits for Jan. 19, 1935: Debits to individual accounts, $14,200,000; total to date, $310,600,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $6,700,000; total to date, $120,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $20,900,000; total to date, $431,200,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Bar silver steady, ½ higher at 54⅜.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Call money ruled at 1 per cent on the stock exchange and at ¾ of 1 per cent in the outside market, both unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Jan .21.—The position of the Treasury on Jan. 18 was: Receipts for Jan. 18, $7,698,662.57; expenditures $16,881,989.74; balance $2,403,929,959.14; customs receipts for the month $15,902,849.99. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,000,535,488.87; expenditures, $3,870,566,675.90, including $1,998,701,-558.79 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures $1,870,031,187.03. Gold assets, $8,274,045,310.78. Receipts for Jan. 18, 1934 (comparable date last year), $6,914,028.62; expenditures, $32,076,-931.92; net balance $600,792,997.09; customs receipts for the month, $15,849,-251.86. Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,-619,131,293.09; expenditures, $3,283,196,-273.66; including $1,677,082,930.96 of emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures, $1,664,064,980.57; gold assets, $3,-204,442,448.55.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—Three per cent rentes 83 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 92 francs. Exchange on London, 74.45. The dollar was quoted at 15.27.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ⅜ per cent.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s ½d (U. S. equivalent $34.66).

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 24¾d (U. S. equivalent 54.13 cents).

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—Silver futures closed stronger. Sales, four contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	54.85b	55.00	55.00	55.10b
July	55.45b	55.70	55.70	55.70b

CRUDE OIL PRICES

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Jan. 21.—Base crude oil prices:

Midcontinent area: Oklahoma-Kansas—Gravity scale to $1.08. North and North Central Texas—Gravity scale to $1.03. East Texas—$1 flat. North Louisiana-Arkansas—Gravity scale to $1.03. Gulf Coast, Louisiana-Texas—Gravity scales of $1.13 and $1.14. West Texas Permian Basin—70c and 75c flat. Texas Panhandle—Gravity scales to 81c and 91c.

Rocky Mountain area: Salt Creek, Wyo. —Gravity scale to $1.08.

Eastern area: Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Alleghany), $2.20. Same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $1.87. Same grade in Eureka lines, $1.82. Same grade in Buckeye lines, $1.72. Corning, $1.32.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 687,760 shares, compared with 391,600 Saturday, 552,650 a week ago and 2,628,290 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 14,700,316 shares, compared with 33,050,652 a year ago and 14,290,960 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Adams Exp. 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	•	⅛
do pfd. 5.150	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	—	⅛
Adam Mill 2	3	32¾	32½	32½	—	¼
Addressog .. 14	9½	8½	9½	•	¼
Affilat Pr .60	1	7	7	•	...
Air Redue 3..	2	113	112½	113	—	1
Air-W El Ap	8	1⅞	1¾	1¾	—	⅛
Alas Ju ¾b	13	18	17½	17½	•	...
Alleghany .. 10		1½	1½	1½	•	...
Al Ch & Dg	6	135½	134¾	135½	•	¾
do pfd. 7.	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	—	¾
Allis Ch. Mf 20	17		16½	16⅞	•	⅛
Alp PC ¼g.	1		19	19	•	...
Am L pf½k	1		31	31	•	2½
Amerada 2	3		53¼	53¼	—	¼
Am Ag Chd2	4		55¼	54⅞	—	⅛
Am Bk Note 51			16⅞	15¾	16¾	•	1⅛
do pfd. 3†860			48½	47¾	47¾	—	¼
Am Can 5b	15		114¾	112½	113⅝	—	¼
do pfd. 7.			155	155	155	—	1¼
Am C & Fd	7		19⅛	18¾	19	—	⅛
do pfd. ..	2		42	41½	42	•	½
Am Comm ..	6		29¾	28½	29¾	•	⅜
Am C S pf.†150			60½	59	60½	•	...
Am Enc Til	5		2⅝	2½	2½	•	...
Am Europ ..	1		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	•	⅛
Am & For P	3		4¾	4¼	4⅜	•	...
do $7 pfd.	1		17¾	17¾	17¾	—	½
Am H S 1	1		11¾	11¾	11¾	•	½
A H & L pfd	2		23½	23	23½	•	½
Am H P 2.40	3		31¾	31	31¾	•	¾
Am Ice..	9		4¾	4⅝	4¾	•	⅛
do pfd 6 ..	11		34¼	33	34¾	•	1⅛
Am Internat	3		6¾	6½	6½	—	⅛
Am-L F & F	3		⅝	⅝	⅝	•	...
do pfd....	10		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	•	⅛
Am Loco.. 7	10		19¼	18½	19	•	⅛
A M & F .80	10		21½	20¾	21½	•	⅛
Am Metal..	8		15¼	14⅞	15¼	•	⅛
Am Pow & Lt	3		3¼	3¼	3¼	•	...
do $5 pf1½	3		13½	13¼	13¼	—	¼
Am R & S S	52		14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	•	½
Am Roll Mill	57		23¼	22¼	22½	—	¾
Am S Raz 4	3		72½	71¼	72½	•	1½
Am Seating..	4		5¼	5⅛	5⅛	•	⅛
Am Sm & R.	62		36⅞	35¾	35¾	•	⅝
Am S pfd 7	1		125	125	125	•	1¼
do 3 3K	4		110	110	110	•	...
Am Stl Fdrs.	18		18	17½	17¾	•	...
do pfd 2	150		91	91	91	•	...
Am S Ref 2	1		63¾	63¾	63¾	•	½
do pfd 7. .	1		129½	129½	129½	—	½
Am Sug Ref 4	1		22	21¾	21½	—	⅜
Am Tob 5 ..	3		81	80¾	80¾	•	¼
do B 5 ..	11		83⅞	82½	82¾	—	1
do pfd 6 ..	2		130¾	130¾	130¾	•	½
Am Type Fdr	3		6¾	6½	6½	—	⅛
do pfd. .†170			18	16¼	16¼	—	2¼
Am W Wk 1	3		23¾	23¼	23¼	—	⅜
Am Wool pf	2		42	42	42	•	...
Am Wtg P	5		1½	1¼	1¼	—	⅜
do pf ..	3		5¼	5¼	5¼	•	...
Am ☆ L&S ..	4		4¾	4⅜	4⅜	•	⅛
Anaconda ..	33		11⅜	11	11⅛	•	⅛
Anac W&C ..	1		17	17	17	•	...
Arch-D-M 1½	3		37¾	37¾	37K	—	⅛
Armour D pf 7	2		100½	99⅞	99⅞	—	⅛
Arm Ill .. 18			5½	5¼	5⅜	•	⅛
do pr pf 6	4		67⅞	67½	67½	—	⅜
do pf ..	3		96¾	95	96¾	—3¾	
Arnold Const	5		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	•	⅛
Assd D Gds	3		13¼	12⅞	13¼	•	⅜
At G I pf	1		103¾	92	93	—4	
At T&SF 2e	30		50⅜	49½	49⅞	—	¼
Atl Cst Line	3		32	31¾	31⅞	—	⅜
Atl Refin 1	2		24½	24	24	—	⅜
Atlas Pow 2	5		40	40	40	•	...
do pf 6	†10		108	108	108	•	...
Auburn Auto	2		25¾	25¼	25¾	•	⅜
Aunt Nich ..	3		12	12	12	•	...
Aviation Co	35		5¼	5	5	•	...
Baldwin Loc	36		6¾	6⅝	6	•	¼
do pf	17		26¾	25	25¼	•	1¼
Balt & Ohio	17		13¼	12½	12¾	—	⅜
do pf	2		16¾	16	16¼	•	⅛
Bang&Ar 2½	2		39½	39¼	39¼	•	⅛
Barker .. 5	5		9	9	9	•	⅛
Barker pf †110			37½	36½	36½	•	½
Barnsdall..	7		6⅜	6¼	6¼	—	⅛
Bay City ..	2		42¾	42	42½	•	⅜
Beatrice Cr.	2		17	17	17	•	⅛
do pf 7 ..	2		100½	100½	100½	•	...
Belding H½e	10		13½	12⅞	12⅞	•	...
Bendi Aviat	16		16⅛	15⅞	16	•	¼
Ben In L 1½	1		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	•	⅛
Best & Co2	3		35¼	35	35¼	•	⅜
Beth Stl	33		32¾	31¾	32½	•	⅝
do pf 7 ..	1		75¾	75¾	76¾	—3¾	
Bigelo S 1e	†50		23½	23½	23½	—	½
Blaw Knox..	22		14¼	13¾	14	•	⅛
Bloom .40..	40		23¼	22⅞	22⅞	•	⅛
Blumen pf..	†10		39¼	39¼	39¼	•	¼
Boeing Airpl	4		9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	•	⅛
Bohn Alum 3	2		55½	55½	55½	•	⅜
Borden 1.60	17		24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	•	¼
Borg W 1¼b	22		30½	30	30½	•	¼
Briggs M 1½g	16		27⅜	27	27⅜	•	¼
Briggs & S 2	2		24	23½	24	•	⅜
Br M 2.10b	1		35½	35¼	35½	•	...
Kkl & Q T..	1		3	3	3	•	¼
Bklyn Un G	8		40	39¼	39¼	—	¼
B Un Gas 5	5		49¾	48¾	49¾	•	1¼
Brunsw Bal	2		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	•	...
Bucyrus Erie	4		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	•	⅛
B U cvt pf	7		12¼	12	12	•	...
Budd Mfg..	2		5	4¾	4¾	—	⅜
Budd M pf †120			29¾	29¼	29¼	—	⅜
Budd Wheel ..	2		3¾	3¾	3¾	•	...
Bullard Co ..	2		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—	⅛
Bu A M .40a	5		14¾	14¼	14¼	—	⅜
Bush Term ..	3		1¼	1¼	1¼	•	...
do 7 pcdeb	5		9½	9	9½	•	...
Bush TB p cf	410		22½	17½	22½	•	5
Butte C & Z	1		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	⅛
Buttercup ..	2		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	•	...
Byers Co ..	7		18¾	18½	18½	•	⅛
Byers pf ..†10			54	54	54	—2½	
Calls Z-Ld	7		7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	•	⅛
Caminet & H	3		3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	•	⅛
Can DG A 1	3		15½	15⅜	15⅜	•	⅛
Can Pac ..	36		13½	13¼	13⅜	•	⅛
Cane J I ..	62		57½	56¼	56½	•	⅜
do pf 4 ..	1		96	95½	96	—2	
Caterp T 1	39		40½	39¾	39¾	—	⅛
Celaness ..	18		32½	31⅞	32⅜	•	⅛
Celotex ..	3		3⅜	3¼	3¼	—	⅛
od ctf	1		2¾	2¾	2¾	•	⅛
do pf .. †220			23¾	22¾	22¾	—1⅝	
Cerro d P 2	31		42⅞	41⅛	42	•	⅝
Certain-td..	6		6⅛	5⅞	6	•	⅛
do 7 pf	†50		31	29¾	31	•	¾
Ch & O 8.80	10		47¾	47¾	47¾	—	⅛
Ches Cor 2½	2		40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	•	⅛
Chi & N W	18		5½	5	5	—	⅛
do pf ..	10		9½	9½	9½	—	...
Chi G West	1		2	2	2	•	...
Chi MSP&P	1		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	•	⅛
do pf ..	4		4¼	4¼	4¼	—	...
Chi Pneu T..	6		4¾	4⅝	4⅝	•	⅛
do pf ..	3		24¾	24¼	24¾	—	¼
CRI&P 6 pc							
pf ..	1		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	•	⅛
do 7 pc pf	1		3¾	3¾	3¾	•	⅛
Ch Cot Oil 2	4		29¼	28⅞	29¼	•	⅛
Chrysler 1	72		39¼	38¼	38⅝	—	⅛
Cities Ser ..	2		20¾	19⅞	20⅜	•	⅛
do pf 6½	†20		90	90	90	•	½
City Strs ..	37		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	⅛
do pf	5		⅝	⅝	⅝	•	⅛
do A	3		6½	6	6½	•	...
Clu Pea 1	1		27	27	27	•	¼
Col-Palm ¾b	2		17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	—	¼
do pf 6 ..	1		102¼	102¼	102¼	—	¼
Coll & Alk ..	3		14	13⅞	13⅞	•	...
do pf 7 ..	†10		80	80	80	—1	
Col Gas & El	23		7	6⅞	7	•	⅛
Col Fuel&Ir.	32		5½	5½	5¼	•	...
do pf	2		28½	26½	27	•	1½
Col G & El	23		7	6⅞	7	•	⅛
do pf A 6	1		58¾	58¾	58¾	•	¼
do 5pc pf5†	10		50	50	50	•	...
ColCarb3.60b			70	69¾	69¾	—	¼
Comil Cred	2		43	42¼	42½	•	⅛
do A 3 ..	3		55⅛	54⅞	54⅞	•	⅜
ComITr 2½b	7		59¼	59	59	•	...
Comi Sol .60	52		22⅜	21⅜	22¼	•	⅛
Com & Sou.	19		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	—	⅛
C & S pf 6	12		33½	33¼	33¼	—	...
Conn-N Eb..	12		33¾	33¼	33¾	•	⅛
Consol Cig..	1		9¾	9¾	9¾	—	⅛
Con Clg pr pf ww	6½	†10	74¼	74¼	74¼	•	¼
Con Film..	7		7	6¾	6¾	—	⅛
C F pf ⅛k	11		21⅜	21	21¼	—	⅛
Con Gas 1..	37		20¼	20	20	—	¼
Con Oil .42e	12		7⅞	7¾	7¾	—	⅛
Con Textile..	4		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	•	...
Container A	14		13½	12⅝	12⅞	—	1⅛
do B	10		4⅝	5½	5½	—	¼
Cont Bak A	1		6	6	6	•	⅛
do B	1		1	1	1	•	...
Cont C 2.40	14		64⅞	64¼	64⅜	•	⅜
Cont I 1.35b	1		33½	33¼	33½	•	...
Cont Motor..	12		1¼	1⅛	1⅛	•	⅛
Con O D ⅛e	19		18⅜	17⅞	18	•	⅛
Corn Exc 3.†20			46	45½	45½	—	1½
Corn Prd 3	13		65¾	64¾	65	•	⅜
do pfd 7.	1		150¾	150¾	150¾	•	⅛
Coty	14		6½	6	6¼	•	...
C of W 2¼b	2		36½	36½	36½	•	...
Crosley Rad	13		14⅜	14	14	•	⅛
Crown Ck 1	1		25¼	25¼	25¼	•	¼
Crown Zeller	7		5	5	5	•	⅛
Crucible Steel	3		23¾	23¼	23¼	•	⅜
Cub-Am Sug	6		6⅛	6	6	•	¼
Cud Pk 2½	1		44¾	44¾	44¾	•	¼
Curtis Pub.	3		21	20½	21	•	⅛
do pf 1¾k	3		97¾	97½	97¾	•	¾
Curtiss-Wght	8		2¾	2¾	2¾	•	...
Curtiss W A	5		8¾	8¾	8¾	•	⅛
Cutler Ham..	6		19¾	19½	19⅝	•	⅛
Dave St .10g	4		8	7⅞	8	•	⅛
Deere & Co.	68		29¾	28¾	29	•	⅜
do pf .40.	6		20	20	20	•	...
Del & Hudson	17		39¾	38½	38½	—	½
Del L & W.	5		16¾	16¾	16¾	•	¼
Detroit Ed 4	5		75½	75½	75½	—	¼
Dev &Rail 1	4		17½	17½	17½	—	⅛
Dev pfd 7.	1		117	117	117	•	½
Diam Mat 1.	17		28	27¼	27⅞	•	½
Dome Min .9	9		36⅞	36¼	36¼	—	⅜
Dom Rst 2.10	3		11⅝	11¼	11⅜	•	⅛
Douglas Airc	15		23⅜	22¾	23	•	...
duPdeN2¼b.	21		96	94⅝	95	•	⅛
do deb 6..	2		127¼	127¼	127¼	—	1¼
Eastern Roll	†10		106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	—	¼
Eaton K 4⅜b	4		114⅝	114	114½	•	⅛
Eaton Mfg 1	7		18¼	18	18⅛	•	⅛
El & Mu .19e	5		7½	7⅛	7½	•	⅛
El Au Lt 2.40	9		24

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Agfa Ansco	3	3½	3½	3½
†Air Invest	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
do war	4	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ala Pow $7 pf	*20	45¾	45¾	45¾
do $6 pf	*20	42½	42½	42½
Allied Mills	9	13⅜	13	13
Alum Co Am	1	46¼	46	46
Am Cap A	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Capital B	2	⅜	⅜	⅜
†AmCitP&L A 3h	31	31	31	31
Am Cyan B .10g	35	17¾	17¼	17¾
Am F&Np warr	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Founr D pf	*25	13¼	13¼	13¼
Am G & E 1.20b	23	20¼	19⅝	20⅛
do pf 6	*150	84¾	83½	83½
Am Invest	1	2½	2½	2½
Am La Mch .40	3	10	10	10
Am Lt & Tr 1.20	3	14	13¾	14
Am Meter	*475	14	12¼	12¼
Am Sup Power	16	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Sup P pfd	*10	71	71	71
AppalachEl P pf 7	3	22½	22¼	22¼
Armstrong Ck ¼	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†AtMetWks .45b	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
†As G & El A	9	9⅛	9	9
Atlas Corp	11	3	2¾	3
Atlas Corp war	11	3	2¾	3
Babcock&Wil .40	*125	34½	34	34
Bliss E W	4	6¼	5⅝	5⅝
†Blue Ridge	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Blumenthal S	1	3½	3½	3½
BownBilt Hotel 7 pct 1st pfd	2	2	2	2
Brown Co pf	*25	8¾	8¾	8¾
†Brown F Dist	2	9½	9¼	9¼
BufN&EP1pf5	70	70	69¼	69¼
Bunk Hill & S	*150	35¼	35	35
Butler Bros	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cab&W pf .099e	5	4	4	4
†Cab El Pr vtc	2	9¾	9¼	9¼
Can Ind Alc A	10	3	3	3
Can Marc Wire	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carib Syn	8	16	15½	16
Carrier Corp	2	5¼	5¼	5¼
†Catalin Am	*25	103½	103½	103½
Celanese pf 7	*275	106¾	106	106
do 1st pf 7	2	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cen St El	2	1½	1½	1½
do 6 pf	5	5	5	5
†Centrif Pl .40	*30	26⅜	26	26⅛
Childs pf	4	1⅝	1½	1½
Cities Service	4	12¼	12	12¼
do pf .999	5	7½	7½	7½
†Cleve Tract	*50	28¼	28¼	28¼
Colts P F 1½ b	1	57	57	57
Col G&E pf 5	2	52¼	52	52¼
Comwth Edis	4	3-16	3-16	3-16
Comwlth & Sw	2	14½	14	14½
†Compo Sh M ½	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Cop Min	1	53¼	53¼	53¼
Con G&E Ba 3.60	6	18	18	18
†Coop Bess pf	1	4	4	4
Cord Corp	4	4½	4⅜	4½
Crane Co	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Crane Cr pf	1	6	6	6
Crocker Wh	2	2¼	2	2¼
Crown C Intl	2	32	32	32
Cuneo Press 1.20	28	23¼	23	23¼
†Cusi Mex		6½	6¼	6¼
Dictograph	1	22¾	22¾	22¾
Dis Co Ltd .74TE	1	15½	15½	15½
Distilled Liquors	63	17½	17½	17½
Dist Corp Seatr	1	13	13	13
†Doehler Die Cast	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Dow Chem 2	*25	40¾	40¾	40¾
Duke Power 3	5	9	8⅞	8⅞
Duval Tex	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Easy Pich Ld	9	4	4	4
El Bond & Sh	39	39¾	39¾	39¾
do pf 6	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
do pf 5	1	3½	3½	3½
El Pow A .40	1	13¼	13¼	13¼
do A .40 pf	*50	14½	14½	14½
Emp G&F 7 pf	*50	12½	12½	12½
do pf 6	2	1½	1½	1½
†Equity Corp	60	1	1	1
Europ El db rts		⅛	⅛	⅛
†Fairchild Av	4	8½	8¼	8¼
†Fanny F .31½b	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fisk Rub	*250	10¼	10	10¼
Fla P&L 7 pf	33	31¾	31	31½
Ford M C A 1¼	3	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ford Mo Ltd	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
†Founda Foreign				
†Garlock Pk .80	1	26	26	26
Gen Alloys	1	1-16	1-16	1-16
Gen Invest	1	6	6	6
Gen T & Rub	*50	21	21	21
Glen Alden 1¼ b	*70	128⅛	128	128¼
Gt A & P pv 7b	*40	123	122½	122½
Gt Nor Pap 1	1	24½	24½	24½
Greenf T & D	6	22¾	22	22¾
Greyhound	11	58¾	57	58¾
Gulf Oil Pa				
Hartford Elec 2¾	*25	51½	51½	51½
Hecla Min .40	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Heyden Ch 1¼b	15	38	38	38
†Hir Walker	1	30¾	30	30¼
do pfd 1	17	17¼	17¼	17¼
Holl Gold .70b	1	19¾	19	19¼
Horn & H 1.60	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
†Hud Bay M&S	4	13⅛	13	13
Humble Oil 1	8	46¼	46	46½
†Hygrade Fd	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ill P&L $6 pf	*50	15½	15½	15½
Imp Oil Can .65b	*25	16⅞	16½	16⅝
Ind PW&L pf6½	*25	55	55	55
Ins Co N Am	*25	8	8	8
Int Hyd-El pf	5	6	6	6
Int Mining war	34	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
Internat Pet 1.50b	8	8	8	8
Inters Pw Del pf	*210	30½	29½	30
Jones & Lau Ste				2¾
†Kreuger Brew	6	7	6¾	6¾
Lake Sho M 2½b	16	53	52⅝	52⅞
Lehigh C&N	1	4	4	4
†Lerner Strs	15	7⅜	7¼	7⅜
Lib McN & L	1	4⅛	4	4⅛
†Lion Oil	6	6⅛	6	6⅛
Lone Star G .15G	30	49	49	49
Long I L pfd 7	25	39	39	39
do pfd B 6	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Louis L & E	19	39½	38¾	39½
Lynch Corp 2				
McColl F Oil .80	*25	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
†McCord Rad B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Margay Oil	1	2½	2½	2½
Maryland Gas	2	2½	2½	2½
†Mem N G Inc	2	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mid St P & vtc	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Mid West Util	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
do pfd	1	7	7	7
do pfd cod	1	8½	8½	8½
†Molybdenun vtc	2	4⅛	4	4⅛
Mount Prod .60	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Mount ST&T .8	2	6	6	6
Murphy Co 1.60	1	32¼	32¼	32¼
†Nat Bellas Hess	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Nat Dairy pfd 7	1	108	108	108
Nat Fuel Gas 1	1	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nat P&L pfd 6	15	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
†Nat Rub Mch	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
†Natomas Co ¾	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
†Nelson H ¼e	*25	35¾	35¾	35¾
Nev Cal P Tpfd	2	37	37	37
†Newmt Min 1e	1	12	12	12
New Process 2e	1	3	3	3⅛
New Hudson Pow	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Niag Sh Md B	2	12¾	12¾	12¾
Niles-Bem-P	1	22¾	22¾	22¾
†Novadel-Ag 2	1	90½	90½	90½
Ohio Oil pfd 6	1	9½	9½	9½
†Ollstocks ⅛b	2	21	21	21
†Pac Eastern	2	21	21	21
PacG&E 1 pf 1½	*150	27½	27	27½
†Pac Tin spec 2e	1	41	41	41
†Pan-Am Air ¼e	5	1¾	1¾	1¾
†Pantepec Oil	6	34¾	34	34¾
Parke Davis 1½b	*1250	63	58	63
ParkRustP 3a	31	31¾	31	31¾
Pennroad	1	2	2	2
Pepperrell 6	1	85¼	85¼	85¼
†Phoenix Sec	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pie Bak vtc .40	1	9	9	9
†Pioneer G .80	18	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Pitney-Bowes 2	1	55½	55½	55½
Pitts Pl Gl 1.60	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Premier Gold .12	11	⅛	⅛	⅛
ProvRoy .025e	5	⅛	⅛	⅛
†Propper McCall	5	10¼	10	10¼
Pug Sd P 5 pfd	*190	17	9½	15¾
do 6 pfd	20	10	9¼	9¼
†Reliable Strs	9	8½	2¼	2¼
Reybarn Inc	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Rice Stix D G ⅛g	2	5½	5½	5½
†Russeks F Ave	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
St Regis Pap	*110	27	27	27
do pfd	10	¼	¼	¼
Seaboard Util	2	53	53	53
Segal Lock	*50	3	⅝	⅝
†Sel Ind at ctf3½	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
†Sentry S Con	11	5½	5½	5½
†Seton Leather	*350	89¾	87½	88
Sherwin-V ms 3	*10	108⅛	108½	108½
do A A pfd 6	22	45¾	43⅞	45½
†Smith A O	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
SoAmG&Pf .30e	1	23	23	23
SoPennOil 1.20	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
SoCalEd A pf 1¾	*50	34½	34½	34½
SpleyMSt pf 6½	31	19¾	19¾	19¾
St Oil Ky 1½b	1	9	9	9
St Oil Neb	*50	14	14	14
St Oil Ohio	1	2½	2½	2½
St Oil Mot Am	35	12	11⅝	11⅝
†Sunshine M .65b	16	18⅝	18½	18½
Swift & Co ⅝b	18	32¾	32½	32½
Swift Int 2	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
Tastyeast A	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Technicolor	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
†Teck Hu .40	3	6½	6½	6½
†Texon Oil .60	1	25	25	25
Todd Ship 2	*10	83	83	83
Toledo Edis 7 pf	1	3	3	3
Trans Air stpd	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Tri Cont war .20e	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tubize Chat	3	33	29¾	33
†Tung S Lamp				
†Tung S L pf 3	26	7-16	7-16	7-16
Unit Founders	1	1½	1½	1½
United Gas	12	⅜	⅜	⅜
do war	1	5½	5½	5½
Un L & P cv pf	1	4½	4½	4½
Un Mol Ltd .066g	*50	73¼	73¼	73¼
Unit Shoe M 4½	*10	37	37	37
do pf 1¾	4	3-16	3-16	3-16
U S Elec Pow	3	13	12¾	12¾
U S Foil B.60	1	3½	3½	3½
Unit Verde .40				

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Utah Apex M	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Util Pow & Li	4	1½	1½	1½
Walgreen war	1	¼	3-16	3-16
†Watson J W	1	⅛	3⅜	3⅜
†West V C & C	26	2	2	2¼
West A E new	2	55	55	55
West A E A 3	1	98	98	98
West Cartr pf 6	*25	5	5	5
†Wil-Low Caf pf 6	49	8½	8¾	8¾
Wright Har .45b	1	¾	¾	¾
†Yukon Gold	1	¾	¾	¾
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5 46	9	92¾	92	92¾
do 5 51	1	86½	86½	86½
do 5 52	10	75½	74¾	75½
do 4½ 57	59	70¾	69¾	70¾
do 5 56	8	86	85⅝	86
do 5 56	5	106⅛	106	106⅜
Alum Co 5 52	5	99⅞	99¾	99¾
Alum Co 5 53	64	93¾	93	93¾
A G & E 5 2028	3	26	25	26
A G&P 6 39	7	21¼	20⅝	21¼
do 5 53	113	57½	55¾	56¾
A P S 6 2016	142	100	99⅜	99⅝
Am Roll M 5 48	10	91	79¾	79¾
Am Seat 6 36	16	102½	102¼	102½
App E P 5 56	1	87	87	87
App Pow 6 2024A	5	80⅝	80½	80⅝
Ark P&L 5 56	26	33¼	32½	33¼
As El 4½ 53	1	86	15¾	16
As G&E 5s 50	20	18¼	18½	18½
do 5½s 57	9	16⅜	16	16⅛
do 5s 58	22	15	14¾	15
do 4½s 49 C	1	73	73	73
As Rayon 5s 50	5	15¼	15¼	15¼
As T Ut 5½ 44ct	1	22	22	22
do 6s 33 ctf	6	67	66¾	66¾
As T&TS 5½ 55A	4	84	84	84
Atlas Ply 5½ 43				
Baldw Loco 38ww	7	78	77	
do 5s 38 xw	21	113¾	113¾	113¾
Bell TCan5 57B	3	113	113	113
Birm Gas 5s 59	7	72½	71	72
Birm Gas 5s 59	2	59	59	59
Bost C Gas 5 47	1	108	108	108
Bflo G El 5s 39	2	107¾	107¾	107¾
Can Pac 6s 43 A	6	111¾	111½	111¾
†Cap Ad 6s 53 A	10	93	92½	92½
Cap&P&L 5s 56	1	88¾	87¾	88¾
Ced R Mfg 5s 53	1	111	108	111
Cen Ill 5s 56	14	81	81	81
Cen Ill P55s 56 E	21	80½	79¾	80½
do 5s 68 G	21	73⅞	73¼	73¼
do 4½s G	10	74¼	74	74¼
Cen On&P5s 50	27	67	67	67
Cen P&L 5s 56	2	62	62	62
Cen Pow5s 57D	29	32¼	31½	32
Cen St El5½s 54	3	51½	50½	50½
Cen St P&L5½ 53	25	96	95	95½
Chi Dis E 4½ 70	1	96	95½	95½
Chi Pn Pr 5½s42	8	63	63	63
Chi Ry cod 5s 27	34	67½	67	67
Cin St Ry 5½s52	1	38¾	38¾	38¾
Cities Ser 5s 50	4	67½	67	67½
Cit Gas 5½s42	1	36	35½	35½
Cit SG Pipe 6s43	4	36	34¾	34¾
Cit SP&L 5½s43	28	35¼	34¾	35¼
Cit SG Pow 5½s52	11	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Cit Ut 5½ 44	1	104	104	104
Cit Ut 6s 44	1	104	104	104
Cit Ut 6s 44ct

HEATER SETS FIRE TO PAJAMAS

Former St. Louisan, 81, in Serious Condition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Although in a critical condition from burns suffered when her pajamas caught fire from a gas heater yesterday, Mrs. Eva Bradley, 81 years old, calmly told how her daughter, Rose, died 30 years ago in Alton, Ill., of burns suffered in a similar manner.

Mrs. Bradley came here eight years ago from St. Louis.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS

IT takes more than "just a salve" to draw them out. It takes a ***"counter-irritant"!*** And that's what good old Musterole is—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in drawing out the pain and congestion when rubbed on the sore, aching spots.

Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly to this treatment, and with continued application, relief usually follows.

Even better results than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

ASSAILS LAX LIQUOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Social Worker Cites Survey Showing Flagrant Violations by Taverns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Laxity in the enforcement of retail liquor laws and failure to carry out President Roosevelt's pledge against a return of the saloon were charges at the national conference of state liquor administrators here Saturday.

In a round-table discussion, Miss Jessie Binford, head of the Juvenile Protective Assocation, cited a survey showing widespread immorality and disregard for public welfare in the conduct of taverns. She listed among the flagrant violations, gambling, the "mingling of entertainers with patrons" and the sale of intoxicants to drunken persons. Also she urged laws to prohibit the granting of liquor licenses to school supply stores and lunch rooms patronized by school children.

Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, condemned laxity in the enforcement of liquor laws, asserting that they are more difficult to enforce than any previous similar laws. The lawmaker or administrator, he said, who opposes the interests of the liquor group finds his tenure in office jeopardized.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 12½c	BEEF	Boneless, Shoulder or Rib Lb. 12½c
CHUCK ROAST	CENTER CUTS, Lb. 10c	SMOKED CALLES, lb.	12c
SPARE RIBS	Lb. 11c	Iceberg Lettuce, 4 heads	5c
PORK SAUSAGE	Link or Meat. Lb. 11c	SAUERKRAUT—Long Thread, Well Cured... 3 Lbs.	10c
		BREAD Wrapped, Sliced... 2 Loaves	6c

SAVE NOW at these LOW PRICES

SUITS ..... 3 FOR $1
DRESSES PLAIN .....
OVERCOATS .....
COATS ..... With or Without Fur.....

We Call for and Deliver to Any Part of the City FREE

PETERS CLEANING & DYEING CO.

4544 Gravois Est. 1909 Riverside 4571

LET US DYE FOR YOU

Ex-Countess and New Husband



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MR. AND MRS. LOPER BAIRD LAIDLAW

IN a Broadway night club early yesterday morning on their honeymoon trip to New York. The bride, the former Countess Lorando Piccio, divorced Gen. Piccio in Rome in 1929. Piccio, former head of the Italian air service, once sent five airplanes after his wife and their child when they fled from Italy. She was Lorando Batchelder of New Orleans when she married Piccio in 1920 at the age of 18.

FASCIST GROUPS GAINING STRENGTH IN SWITZERLAND

Continued From Page One.

Hitler's national Socialism.

Its members wear uniforms, carrying banners with the party insignia, and have adopted as their salute the old Swiss war cry "Harrus." The party has elected several members of the Federal assembly.

Another group follows the exact pattern of the German Nazis. Led by their own "fuehrer," Theodore Fischer, the "confederated national socialists" fly the swastika flag, use the Nazi salute, and avowedly seek to drive all Jews from Switzerland.

Fischer believes all his country's troubles would be solved by annexation to Germany.

Group for Corporate State.

A party modeled on Mussolini's Fascists is led by Col. Fonjallaz, a retired army officer, and the group is known as "Fonjallaz's Fascists." Its members would install a corporate state on the Italian model, putting themselves in power with the aid of Swiss living abroad. They have carried on an intensive campaign among Swiss living in northern Italy, seeking their aid in a projected march on Berne.

The "heimatswehr," with its greatest strength among the peasants, believes that the Austrian government is the best model to supplant the present administration in Switzerland.

"New Switzerland," a movement with its strength in the middle classes, and the "people's party," largely composed of intellectuals, are other groups which are trying to swing Switzerland toward Fascism.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS EASY TO STOP
Double action—stops cough—then treats throat 12 minutes as it dissolves. 10c a package.
F&F COUGH LOZENGES

WILD GIRL OF JUNGLE DIES AFTER CAPTURE

Lived on Raw Meat and Ran on Hands and Feet, Villagers in India Report.

By the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 21. — After living for years as an animal in the jungle and subsisting on raw meat a "wild girl," captured two years ago, died in civilized surroundings, according to reports received here.

The girl was reported to have succumbed in the Arya Samaj Orphanage, Bareilly, United Provinces, where efforts had been made to restore her human characteristics.

Peasants captured the young woman in the foothills. They said they saw her hunting rats which she devoured alive. At first they believed her to be a wild animal.

When she was brought to the orphanage, the girl was unable to stand upright. Callouses on her hands and feet, it was reported, indicated she had been accustomed to run on all fours.

When first admitted to the institution, she refused to eat anything but raw meat and growled angrily when anyone attempted to take it away from her. Later, it was said, she acquired an appetite for rice and other more civilized food, but persisted in digging in the earth for roots. She appeared to relish her meals, orphanage officers said, when the food was covered with dirt and dust.

For 18 months the girl was given massage treatments, which eventually restored the use of her leg muscles so that she was able to stand erect. She never learned to talk but appeared to understand the meaning of a few simple words.

The girl died of dysentery, it was reported, at a time when orphanage attendants had been encouraged to believe she might eventually regain human behavior. The belief was expressed that the girl had lived in the jungle for about eight years before she was brought to the orphanage.

Stories of wild children roaming the Indian jungles have been frequent in recent years. One girl, who was said to have run with wild animals, was reported captured after leading villagers a long chase. She died two months later in a hospital.

Villagers also told of seeing a wild boy at large in the company of a large female wolf and three whelps.

NRA LIQUOR BOTTLE RULING HITS OZARK STAVE INDUSTRY

75 Pct. of Mills Close Following Order Barring Selling of Whisky in Barrels.

URA and Treasury Department regulations requiring the use of glass bottles for marketing liquor has resulted in closing or greatly restricting production of about 75 per cent of the stave mills in the Ozarks. As a result many who make their livelihood cutting timber and working in the mills are on relief rolls.

There are a brief period of intense activity when repeal of prohibition was in prospect and it was supposed that the demand for barrels in marketing liquor would return.

Members of the Associated Cooperage Industries of America, contending they have been discriminated against, have started a movement to obtain a change in regulations to permit shipment and marketing in barrels. They claim also that the retail price of liquor is increased at least 90 cent a gallon as a result of the requirement that glass only may be used and that bottles must be destroyed after the contents have been consumed.

Priest, Stricken at Mass, Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Rev. Father Jeremiah M. Prendergast, 66 years old, nephew of the late Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, Minn., died yesterday from a heart attack suffered while he was celebrating mass at the Church of the Nativity, where he was assistant parish priest. The Rev. Prendergast finished mass. He was helped into the rectory of the curch, where he died a few minutes after the service.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Student Tour," with Charles Butterworth and Jimmy Durante, at 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10; stage show at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9.

FOX—Will Rogers in "The County Chairman" at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55; "Secret of the Chateau" at 12:30, 3:15, 5:55 and 8:45.

LOEW'S — Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl," at 10:07, 1:07, 4:07, 7:07 and 10:07; "The Band Plays On," at 11:38, 2:38, 5:38 and 8.38.

MISSOURI—"The First World War" at 2:45, 6:20, 9:55; "Crimson Romance" at 12:40, 4:15, 7:50; stage show at 1:50, 5:25, 9.

ORPHEUM — Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan," at 10:52, 2:02, 5:12, 8:22; "Bordertown," at 12:09, 3:19, 6:29, 9:39.

SHUBERT—May Robson in "Grand Old Girl," at 1:22, 4:11, 7 and 9:49; "The Church Mouse," at 2:34, 5:23 and 8:12.

FORMER QUEEN NOT TO REWED

Helen of Rumania Denies Report of Her Engagement.

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 21.—Former Queen Helen of Humania has lished in London that she is engaged to a Prince of the House of Colunna.

To the Associated Press correspondent who apprised her of the London dispatch she said the news was absolutely without foundation. She said she knew the Colunna family only through meeting them in society circles.



Whatever the family preference may be, flat, apartment or bungalow, the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Rental Pages tell where to locate the place wanted.

PILSUDSKI REPORTED ILL

Polish Dictator Suffered Attack of Pneumonia at Christmas Time.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 21. — Reports reached Berlin yesterday that Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, the Polish dictator, was ill.

While the rumors originated from military quarters in Warsaw, several credible circles here pointed out that following upon his Christmas attack of pneumonia, Pilsudski, who reputedly receives no officials except when in perfect health, has conferred recently with several statesmen.

ECZEMA ITCHING
Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with—
Resinol

A PREDICTION:
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
DAVID COPPERFIELD
will be the best loved picture of 1935!
Starts Friday
LOEW'S STATE

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FANCHON & MARCO THEATRES
St. Louis' Leading Shows

FOX George Ade's Great Story.
WILL ROGERS
"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
Evelyn Venable Kent Taylor and STEPIN FETCHIT
PLUS SECOND PICTURE
"Secret of the Chateau"
25¢ till 2

AMBASSADOR
On Screen
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Musical Comedy Smash!
"STUDENT TOUR"
—ON STAGE—
Bob Murphy's INTERNATIONAL REVUE
25¢ to 2 35¢ 2 to 7:30

MISSOURI
—On Screen—
Laurence Stalling's
THE FIRST WORLD WAR
and "Crimson Romance"
—On Stage—
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE
25¢ till 7:30

ORPHEUM
—NOW—
2ND BIG WEEK!
PAUL MUNI-BETTE DAVIS
in *Warner Bros. Hit*
"BORDER TOWN"
—AND—
FRANCIS LEDERER
GINGER ROGERS
in "Romance in Manhattan"
25¢ till 2: 35¢ till 6

SHUBERT
—NOW—
MAY ROBSON
in "GRAND OLD GIRL"
A Day in the Lives of THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
LAURA LA PLANTE
in "CHURCH MOUSE"
Coming Soon
"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
25¢ till 6 40¢ NITES

LOEW'S State "Loew's Has The Pictures." 25¢ to 2 P.M.
NOW! 2 BIG FEATURES!
ANN HARDING
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl"
Edward E. Horton-Una Merkel
—PLUS—
"THE BAND PLAYS ON"

RITZ 3142 S. Grand
DOORS OPEN 6:30
25c TILL 7 P. M.
GRAND 4-UNIT SHOW
ANNA STEN ★ FREDRIC MARCH
'WE LIVE AGAIN'
PLUS HIT No. 2
The Laugh Hit of the Season!
'THAT'S GRATITUDE'
FRANK CRAVEN ★ MARY CARLISLE ★ ARTHUR BYRON
TODD-KELLY Comedy
DON BARCLAY Comedy

20c Till 6 25c Nites **EMPRESS**
★WILLIAM POWELL ★MYRNA LOY
'EVELYN PRENTICE'
PLUS HIT NO. 2
★Victor ★Wynne ★John ★Helen McLaglen Gibson Gilbert Vinson
"THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"
Selected Short Subjects

25c 6:30 to 7 **UPTOWN** 4900 DELMAR **25c** 6:30 to 7
ANNA STEN — FREDRIC MARCH
"WE LIVE AGAIN"
Plus 2nd Hit
FRANK CRAVEN—MARY CARLISLE
"THAT'S GRATITUDE"
"Duke for a Day" — Musical Comedy

AMUSEMENTS

American Leading Theatre of St. Louis
Market at Seventh
THIS WEEK ONLY
Nights at 8:30—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Matinee Wed. At 2:30 55c & $1.10
Matinee Saturday—55c, $1.10, $1.65
GORGEOUS GLAMOROUS LENORE ULRIC
in Her Greatest Success
"PAGAN LADY"

GARRICK BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651 WE HOLD SEATS
NOW PLAYING
JEAN DAVIS SENSATIONAL CARIOCA DANCER
"RARIN' TO GO"
VALDA • LOLLETTA • SULTANNA
56—PEOPLE—MOSTLY GIRLS
500 FIRST BALCONY RESERVED SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT 25c

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut — POWELL-O'BRIEN, 'FLIRTATION WALK' RICARDO CORTEZ, 'I AM A THIEF'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois
LINDELL Grand & Hebert
W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
MIKADO 5955 Easton
First Merry Military Musical Romance
Ruby Keeler - Dick Powell
PAT O'BRIEN—Hundreds of Girls
"FLIRTATION WALK"
Plus This Pleasureful Sensation—
"Anne of Green Gables"
ANNE SHIRLEY—TOM BROWN—O. P. HEGGIE

UNION Union & Easton — 15c Admission — TIM McCOY, 'A MAN'S GAME' H. Twelvetrees, 'ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Kentucky Kernels' John Boles-L. Young, 'WHITE PARADE'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — 15c Admission — GIANT AMATEUR TALENT REVUE Ginger Rogers, 'THE GAY DIVORCEE' JAMES CAGNEY, 'ST. LOUIS KID' BELA LUGOSI, 'RETURN OF CHANDU'
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand — Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Secret Bride' JACKIE COOPER, 'PECK'S BAD BOY'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Kentucky Kernels' John Boles-L. Young, 'WHITE PARADE'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
JOE PENNER
JACK OAKIE—LANNY ROSS—100 GIRLS
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
—Plus a Big Romantic Hit—
Joan Bennett — Francis Lederer
Charlie Ruggles — Mary Boland
'PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS'

KINGSLAND 6452 Gravois — FREE GLASSWARE TO ALL LADIES Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Secret Bride' Charles Starrett in 'SILVER STREAK'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Secret Bride' JACKIE COOPER, 'PECK'S BAD BOY'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Grace Moore in 'ONE NIGHT OF LOVE' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Kentucky Kernels'
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Barbara Stanwyck, 'The Secret Bride' Charles Starrett in 'SILVER STREAK'

COMPTON 3145 PARK — Zane Grey's 'WAGON WHEELS.' Lee Tracy in 'YOU BELONG TO ME.'
EASTON Easton & Taylor — 'You Belong to Me,' Lee Tracy, and 'Cheating Cheaters,' Fay Wray.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 20c & 10c. Hot Ovenware Dishes. 'Scarlet Empress' & 'HELL IN THE HEAVENS'
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — TWO EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURES Dick Powell — Ruby Keeler 'FLIRTATION WALK' ANNE SHIRLEY 'ANNE OF GREEN GABLES'
HOLLYWOOD 6th & St. Charles — Richard Barthlemess in 'Midnight Alibi.' Bruce Cabot in 'Night Alarm.'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Will Rogers in 'JUDGE PRIEST' and 'YOU BELONG TO ME.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c & 20c. James Cagney, Patricia Ellis in 'St. Louis Kid.' Barbara Stanwyck in 'A Lost Lady.' Chase Comedy, Musical.
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Joan Blondell, 'Kansas City Princess.' Irene Dunne, 'Age of Innocence'
KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. Irene Dunne. — 'MERRY WIDOW,' Maurice Chevalier, 'AGE OF INNOCENCE,' Cartoon, 'Little Dutch Mill.'
LEMAY Rider,' & 'The Last Gentleman.' 20c & 10c. — 318 Lemay Ferry Road Joe E. Brown, 'Six-Day Bike
LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union — 'Transatlantic Merry Go Round,' Nancy Carroll. & 'Public Stenographer.'
MACKLIND 5416 Arsenal — S. Tracy in 'Marie Galante,' and 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.' 10c & 20c
MARQUETTE 1806 Franklin — 'HAPPINESS AHEAD,' Dick Powell, 'JUDGE PRIEST,' Will Rogers.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — N. Shearer, F. March in 'Barretts of Wimpole St.' Herbert.' Popeye and Willie Whopper. G. Kibbee, 'Big-Hearted
ASHLAND 3320 Newstead — 'TRANSATLANTIC MERRY GO ROUND,' Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll and 12 other stars.
QUEENS 4704 Marfitt — 'NAME THE WOMAN,' Richard Cromwell & Arline Judge. Also Our Gang Comedy
BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Will Rogers, 'Judge Priest.' Jack Benny, 'Transatlantic Merry Go Round.'
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LEE 4366 Lee — 'Big Hearted Herbert,' Guy Kibbee, also 'Barretts of Wimpole Street,' Norma Shearer.

MELBA Grand & Miami — Dick Powell, 'Happiness Ahead,' and 'Bachelor of Arts.' Bargain Prices to 2
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Helen Hayes, 'What Every Woman Knows.' B. Cobina Bo, 'Wake Up & Dream'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — Dick Powell in 'Happiness Ahead.' Richard Cromwell in 'Among the Missing'
MONTGOMERY — 15th and Montgomery. Will Rogers in 'JUDGE PRIEST' and Buck Jones in 'WHEN A MAN SEES RED.' Also Comedy
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — 'Kansas City Princess' with Joan Blondell and Robt. Armstrong. & 'Among the Missing' with R. Cromwell
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POWHATAN 3111 Sutton — By Special Request 'ROMAN SCANDALS' with Eddie Cantor. & 'One Exciting Adventure,' Bonnie Barnes
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — 10c & 20c. James Cagney and Patricia Ellis in 'St. Louis Kid.' George Arliss in 'The Last Gentleman.' Selected Shorts
RED WING 4557 Virginia — Ginger Rogers in 'THE GAY DIVORCEE.' '$1,000,000 RANSOM.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Claude Rains in 'CRIME WITHOUT PASSION' & 'When Lightning Strikes'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Reduced Prices Till 7:30. 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' & 'Wednesday's Child'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 'PURSUED' Rosemary Ames, 'Notorious Sophie Lang,' Gertrude Michael
SHADY OAK CLAYTON — 'MERRY WIDOW' Jeanette MacDonald & Also Another Feature
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — 'GAY DIVORCEE' And 'THE ST. LOUIS KID'
TEMPLE FERGUSON — 'CLEOPATRA,' with Claudette Colbert, 'NAME THE WOMAN' with Arline Judge
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SALISBURY 2501 S. Salisbury — Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson in 'HAPPINESS AHEAD' WILL ROGERS IN 'JUDGE PRIEST'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 10c & 20c. 'Kansas City Princess,' Joan Blondell & 'Big-Hearted Herbert.'
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Spencer Tracy in 'Marie Galante.' Tom Brown in 'BACHELOR OF ARTS.'
COLUMBIA 5357 Southwest — Joe Penner, J. Oakie in 'COLLEGE RHYTHM' and BARBARA STANWYCK in 'THE SECRET BRIDE'
COMPTON 3145 PARK — Zane Grey's 'WAGON WHEELS.' Lee Tracy in 'YOU BELONG TO ME.'
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One of the Choice Morsels in
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Vandeventer & Olive
616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

DA

PART THREE

Toda

A Cheerful City
Our Crime War
Death Not Parole
Plenty of Gambling

By ARTHUR BRISBA
(Copyright, 1935.)
LOS ANGELES, J

THIS big city feels more than a majority of cities ly visited, for good rea

You see the general chee reflected in the face of Baad, who runs the bigge Los Angeles hotels have from losing money to money, paying interest o bond issues, and a profit t holders. The end of prohibi had a good deal to do with i

A serious waiter tells you used to be when prohibiti "protecting the young from

"You know the big room the students came every we their big party. During pro they would order a big pit fruit cup, take flasks out o pockets, pour a pint or qu pure alcohol into the fruit cu drink that. You can imagine it did to them. They don't d any more."

Los Angeles harbor is the cipal shipping point in the ed States to countries across Pacific, with as many sailing Los Angeles to Yokohama or hai, as from any two other can ports combined.

Fifteen years ago Los business men "passed the establish a direct line to the and give Los Angeles one ea sailing in two months. Now is a ship sailing out over t cific every 36 hours.

The sun is warm here, does not discourage enterpri

In connection with the wave, one typical American ness, namely, paroling convi setting them free to resum crime careers, almost as they are caught, has been aged by the recent break Quentin.

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Two of the Parole Board bers were shot in the c flight, although not mortally ed. One of the four convi killed, the other three c And now, one Parole Boar ber who was abducted by oners is convinced that t victs that made the break not be paroled, but executi

Tenderness to criminals very well, but when convi their good friends of th Board and use them as causing two to be shot, a timent suddenly changes the death penalty.

California has horse ra gambling. Great crowds track, and the total bettin pari-mutuel system is he State will get part of th not a great deal, citizens their money, and the gen the racetrack will walk a each season with large supplied by citizens of Ca

In the California Legis Sacramento it is proposed ize a State lottery, the to provide pensions for the fashioned American dislik lic gambling, expressed State Constitutions, seem fading away.

60 BISHOPS SIGN PETI AGAINST BONUS PAYM

Pastors, Rabbis, College and Others Join Protest.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.— expressing opposition to payment of the soldiers' appended to a statement night by Dr. Samuel M vert, general secretary o eral Council of Churches, the signers protested on "moral principle."

The signers included 60 Bishops in addition and rabbis, theological college presidents and ex religious organizations.

"We unite in strongly the principle that the G has a clear responsibili generous care of all thos fered injury or disease a result of war service, dependents of those wh lives in the war," said ment, "but hold that w general should not be t specially favored class."

Sixty names were att petition which the Ame erans' Association said to Congress. The signe attorneys, business men, educators, engineers, journalists, physicians an by known women,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935. — PAGES 1—6C

A Church Discusses Unusual Modern Problems

A BABY SHOW

ST. LOUIS STYLES
MARTHA CARR — EMILY POST
HOLLYWOOD NOTES

Today

A Cheerful City
Our Crime War
Death Not Parole
Plenty of Gambling

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.

THIS big city feels more cheerful than a majority of cities recently visited, for good reasons.

You see the general cheerfulness reflected in the face of Charles Baad, who runs the biggest hotel. Los Angeles hotels have changed from losing money to making money, paying interest on their bond issues, and a profit to stockholders. The end of prohibition has had a good deal to do with that.

A serious waiter tells you how it used to be when prohibition was "protecting the young from drink."

"You know the big room where the students came every week to their big party. During prohibition they would order a big pitcher of fruit cup, take flasks out of their pockets, pour a pint or quart of pure alcohol into the fruit cup, and drink that. You can imagine what it did to them. They don't do that any more."

Los Angeles harbor is the principal shipping point in the United States to countries across the Pacific, with as many sailings from Los Angeles to Yokohama or Shanghai, as from any two other American ports combined.

Fifteen years ago Los Angeles business men "passed the hat" to establish a direct line to the East, and give Los Angeles one eastward sailing in two months. Now there is a ship sailing out over the Pacific every 36 hours.

The sun is warm here, but it does not discourage enterprise.

In connection with the crime wave, one typical American foolishness, namely, paroling convicts, and setting them free to resume their crime careers, almost as soon as they are caught, has been discouraged by the recent break in San Quentin.

You remember that four convicts, supposed to have been led and directed by a paroled convict outside of the institution, fractured the skull of the Warden, abducted four members of the Parole Board and took them away, as hostages.

Two of the Parole Board members were shot in the convicts' flight, although not mortally wounded. One of the four convicts was killed, the other three captured. And now, one Parole Board member who was abducted by the prisoners is convinced that the convicts that made the break should not be paroled, but executed.

Tenderness to criminals is all very well, but when convicts seize their good friends of the Parole Board and use them as hostages, causing two to be shot, sweet sentiment suddenly changes to urging the death penalty.

California has horse racing with gambling. Great crowds attend the track, and the total betting in the pari-mutuel system is heavy. The State will get part of the money, not a great deal, citizens will lose their money, and the gentlemen of the racetrack will walk away after each season with large amounts supplied by citizens of California.

In the California Legislature at Sacramento it is proposed to legalize a State lottery, the proceeds to provide pensions for the old. Old-fashioned American dislike for public gambling, expressed in many State Constitutions, seems to be fading away.

60 BISHOPS SIGN PETITION AGAINST BONUS PAYMENT NOW

Pastors, Rabbis, College Presidents and Others Join in Protest.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—A petition expressing opposition to immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus was appended to a statement issued last night by Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, which said the signers protested on ground of "moral principle."

The signers included more than 60 Bishops in addition to pastors and rabbis, theological professors, college presidents and executives of religious organizations.

"We unite in strongly supporting the principle that the Government has a clear responsibility to take generous care of all those who suffered injury or disease as an actual result of war service, and of the dependents of those who lost their lives in the war," said the statement, "but hold that veterans in general should not be treated as a specially favored class."

Sixty names were attached to a petition which the American Veterans' Association said it had sent to Congress. The signers included attorneys, business men, clergymen, educators, engineers, scientists, journalists, physicians and nationally known women.

TREES FOR THE PLAZA



First planting by the City Park Department, which caused an altercation with the City Plan Commission. The latter body had different ideas for the embellishment of the square.

MODERN INDIAN



All dressed up in corduroy pants, button shoes and a two-gallon hat this Glacier Park lad has been made over by the white man's civilization.

HONORING MISS EARHART

President Roosevelt's congratulations being presented to the woman flyer at a dinner in Oakland, Cal. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE DELAWARE WHIPPING POST



Walter Bedwell, 19-year-old robber, being lashed by Warden Elmer Leach. Bedwell and two other youths were sentenced to ten lashes and three years imprisonment. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

RESTORING EUGENE FIELD'S HOME



Jesse P. Henry, left, and Superintendent of Schools Gerling examining the hallway of the old home of the poet at 634 South Broadway, which has been restored.



Charles Fridley, the decorator, completing a fireplace in the large bedroom.

A YOUNGSTER GROWS UP

CARRYING OUT ORDERS



Police Commissioner Valentine of New York told his men to "muss up known criminals." Here are youthful gunmen charged with killing a policeman as they appeared in court with bandaged heads. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



Harry, the St. Louis Zoo's rhinoceros, has grown 5¾ inches and has gained 70 pounds in one year. George R. Vierheller is seen measuring Harry's growth.

Style Note A smartly designed dress of black and white checked woolen with green taffeta top is combined with a woolen jacket of green and black plaid pattern. The dress has a wide scarf neckline, short sleeves and shirred detail at the shoulders. The skirt of black and white check, is slashed at each side.

ON THE FLICKER FRONT

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.

IT is just dawning on Hollywood that the death of Lowell Sherman took from the cinema field the last of the big shots connected, in one way or another, with the unsavory Fatty Arbuckle trials for the murder of Virginia Rappe some 14 years ago. The only person of prominence in the case—and there were a lot of 'em mixed up in it—who is still alive is Mathew Brady, who, as prosecuting attorney of San Francisco, handled the case against Arbuckle, and lost it.



Lowell Sherman

Arbuckle got his freedom but was a ruined man thereafter and died after making several futile attempts at a screen comeback.

Miss Rappe's agent at the time she was the victim of that Labor day party in San Francisco, one Al Semnacher, is dead, as is Fred Fischback, the director, who was Fatty's roommate. Gavin McNab and Frank Dominguez, the Arbuckle defense attorneys, are gone, too, and the minor screen figures who were brought into the affair have either died or passed completely out of the cinema range.

Lowell Sherman, then a well-known actor, attended the fatal party and was in and out of the hotel room several times during the night. He was not present at the moment of the tragedy and kept his name on the right side of the ledger during the trials, going on later, to become a famous director.

• • •

Here's a New One.

Anna Sten, who has grown tremendously temperamental during the making of just two pictures, neither of which was any riot to write back to Russia about, introduced a novelty during the filming of her third venture. Gary Cooper had been "loaned" to Sam Goldwyn for the picture and the script called for a love scene between the pair.



Anna Sten

Anna refused to play it. "I hardly know Mr. Cooper," she said, "and I won't allow practically a perfect stranger to make love to me."

The director and the members of the company tried to convince her that it was all in the interest of art, that Gary was the leading man and the lines of the play had to be carried out. Cooper took no part in the argument being highly amused at the situation.

But La Sten had her way. She wouldn't play the scene. "Later, when the picture is further along and I know Mr. Cooper better we shall see," she explained and that was all there was to it.

• • •

British Are Coming.

The sun-arcs never set on the British at Universal studios these days and nights for the cast of "The Bride of Frankenstein" is more English than "David Copperfield" or "Great Expectations." James Whale, who is directing the latest Boris Karloff thriller, was born in Dudley and Karloff himself hails from a suburb of London. Colin Clive, the most English of all screen Englishmen, happened to have entered the world by way of St. Malo, France, but his English parent stook him across the channel a few days later. Una O'Connor was born in Ireland as was Valerie Hobson, while O. P. Heggie comes from South Australia. Completing the cast of principals are Ernest Thesiger and Elsa Lanchester from London and E. E. Clive from Wales.

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What They Need.

It may be different with the actors from abroad but Hans Wilhelm, fresh from Germany, says that the foreign dramatist who comes to Hollywood has to learn, first of all, to be flippant if he wants to succeed in America. Wilhelm, well known European dramatist, is author of the "The Dictator," a current hit in London, "The Last Company," a Ufa German film success, and many other plays. He is a son of Carl Wilhelm, the famous German director, and has been imported by MGM to try out his hand at doing things for our films.

"Americans want to laugh above everything else," he says. "They even consider it a good joke when they go to see a bad play or a bad picture. Not so in Europe. There if a picture is poor the audience leaves the theater protesting and resentful."

Just in passing it might be pointed out to Herr Wilhelm that maybe what the European customers want is more entertainment also. At all events the flippant American films he talks about have a bigger field in foreign countries than all the films made in Europe put together.

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In Our Set.

Oscar Smith, Paramount's bootblack actor, is playing his 210th film role in "Stolen Harmony" . . . His shoeshining stand is open for business as usual between scenes. . . . Tutta Rolf, Scandinavian actress, is on the Fox lot waiting for the picture which will introduce her to America. . . . William Desmond, once the hero of the big Westerns and serials of the silent days is headed back. . . . He will appear, for the first time since 1915, in "Naughty Marietta." . . . .



William Desmond

Pinkie Tomlin, the "hog callin' crooner" has been cast to play Pinkie Tomlin, a small town crooner who makes good, in "Times Square Lady" by MGM. . . . Pinkie's greatest claim to fame to date, aside from his hog calling, is based upon the fact that he not only wrote, but bragged about it, "The Object of My Affection," probably the worst song ever written to sell a million copies. . . . Jane Withers, who got a Fox contract for being mean to Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes," will have a part in "Dante's Inferno." . . . Allan Jones made the hit of his life when he sang his first screen song to Jean Harlow in "Reckless" the other day. . . . Every one at the studio assured him he was great and the former Municipal Opera star went right out and rented a house in Beverly Hills for a year.

What Diabetes Usually Means To Its Victim

Disease No Longer Is the Dread Illness of Former Days.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

HOW differently the announcement that he has diabetes is received by a patient today in comparison to the prospect which the verdict indicated only a few years ago! In my own time I have seen patients blanch and faint away, even threaten suicide, when the diagnosis was disclosed. Nowadays, the patient knows or soon learns that it does not mean any curtailment of his activities or shortening of life: It means a moderate amount of self-sacrifice in eating, natural to and, under any circumstances, beneficial, to those after middle life, who constitute the majority of patients with the disease.

No attempt of any kind to treat the disease was made until John Rollo, an English army surgeon, in 1791 proposed a "diet to consist of animal food principally and to be thus regulated:

"BREAKFAST—One and a half pints of milk and half a pint of lime water, mixed together.

"NOON — Plain blood puddings made of blood and suet only.

"DINNER—Game or old meats which have been long kept, and as far as the stomach may bear, fat and rancid old meats, as pork. To eat in moderation.

"SUPPER—The same as breakfast."

Rollo emphasized rancid meat. Why it should be rancid is difficult to tell from his writings. Of course, we would not subject any patient to exactly such a diet today. But his method obtained results not previously equaled at that time, the good results coming from the elimination of starchy foods in the diet, and their replacement by nitrogenous food. It should be noted also that he insists on moderation in the amount for food, a wholesome thing for any diabetic.

From Doctor Rollo's long account of his first case, we find that a situation arose with which the most modern medical attendant still has to deal. The patient, Captain Meredith, broke rules. He decided to eat what he liked. And he got worse. Then we read:

"The patient was strongly remonstrated with and told the consequence of repeated deviations. Fair promises were therefore renewed, and absolute confinement to the house, entire animal food, were prescribed and agreed upon."

Nowadays things can be made much pleasanter for such a patient. Captain Meredith broke over principally because he liked bread, and would eat it. In our time we have plenty of kinds of diabetic bread, just as palatable as ordinary bread. We would change and improve his diet in other ways. We would cut down on the amount of fat he ate, and we would give him some vegetables—vegetables, indeed, that he had never heard of; which had not been introduced into common use in his time, and delicious ones—tomatoes, endive, broccoli, watercress, grapefruit, spinach, avocadoes, bananas, onions, etc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

VISIT TO A ST. LOUIS BABY SHOW



By Virginia Irwin

A BABY contest is fun for everybody but a baby.

The mother enjoys it because it gives her an opportunity to put her darling through the paces and gives her a chance to compare notes with hundreds of other mothers who have the same problems she has. And the onlookers, the comparatively disinterested parties, like it because it's a swell show. But the babies have anything but a good time—that is, most of them. A few view the proceedings with mild wonder and good-natured tolerance, but the majority look upon the whole thing as pretty much of an ordeal, and voice their displeasure in no uncertain yelps.

Any baby between the ages of six months and three years is eligible to enter the contest which is being staged by Welcome Inn to select babies for the Grand Prize Baby Show to be held in connection with their Midwinter Fair and Circus. And at this baby show, the grand prize baby will be chosen and crowned "Baby St. Louis."

Hundreds of mothers are bringing their babies to the contest headquarters at 815 Washington avenue daily and during the rather pleasant period of waiting for turns at the registrar's desk, the mothers indulge in a little chatter among themselves or have the baby "show the lady how the doggie goes."

The very tiny tots snooze peacefully in arms, but the older ones play about as their mothers exchange views on child raising and preen themselves on their accomplishments.

Mrs. Brown: This is the first time I've ever entered Jimmy in a baby contest. Is this your baby's first contest?

Mrs. Jones: Yes, it is, although the neighbors have been urging me to since she was just a few months old. She is a pretty child, even if I do say it myself, and she has such a sweet disposition.

Mrs. Brown: That's just the way everybody feels about Jimmy. He's such a manly little fellow, even if I do say it myself, and really, I've seen a lot of babies, but none with a disposition like his.

The call of "next" from the registrar is drowned out by two terrible shrieks as Jimmy and Betty tangle, but the bout is cut short as Mrs. Brown claims Jimmy and Mrs. Jones claims Betty, and they both move for the desk with a duet of "I can't imagine what happened. It isn't at all like—"

At the registrar's desk Mrs. Jones answers a few perfunctory questions while trying to keep Betty out of the ink bottle and is then shown to a booth where she is informed that Betty must be stripped to be measured by the nurse. Betty objects to this because she realizes even at the age of three that taking off her clothes means putting them on again later, which she regards as perfectly useless, especially in the middle of the day.

But after many please-now-darlings and mother'll-buy-you-something-nices, Betty finally gives in and is placed on a scale to be weighed and then is measured in 49 different places to make sure that she is developing proportionately.

Betty, by this time, is getting a bit fidgety but not openly rebellious. She is carried into the booth where she will have her eyes, ears, nose and throat examined. The doctor looks over her card, notes that the name is Betty, and says, "Well, and how are you today, Betty?"

To which Betty answers "All right," in a rather uninterested way which implies that she wishes this nonsense would get under way so she could get out of the place and do a little playing.

She allows the doctor to look in her ears and up her nose, but she balks when it comes to the throat.

"I don't want that stick in my mouth," she yells, and that, apparently is exactly what she means. No amount of coaxing on the part of her mother, doctor or nurse can induce her to change her mind, so in the end, Betty is placed on her back, the nurse holds her head, and the doctor looks at her throat, while Betty kicks him in the stomach.

• • •

THAT ordeal over, she has hardly time to regain her composure before she is in the midst of a physical examination by another doctor and this one is even more of a bogey-man. By now, Betty is convinced that nothing in the world is worth having yourself thumped on the chest and poked in the tummy by a funny man with a lot of funny gadgets. Mother's promises of "something good" no longer charm and Betty has decided that since everybody is leagued against her, she'll have to fight for it. And fight she does. But it's three against one and Betty loses. They hold her hands and feet—but nobody can keep her from yelling.

After all this is over, if she has scored a 90 which gives her a perfect baby rating, she is given a mental development test, and that completed, it is time to dress and go home.

Betty balks at every stage of the dressing procedure and is about to receive a sound spanking from Mrs. Jones when Mrs. Brown comes in with Jimmy, so Mrs. Jones changes her tune and turns her attention to Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Jones: I'm afraid Betty was a bit scared. She really never cries.

Mrs. Brown: Jimmy was scared, too. I'm sure he would never have cried if he hadn't heard so many other babies crying.

Mrs. Jones: And it's Betty's meal time—that always makes her a bit cross. Hungry, you know.

Mrs. Brown: Yes, Jimmy's the same way. I'm always so careful about having him eat at regular hours.

The dressing process continues, with Jimmy and Betty battling every step of the way, but finally the operation is over and Jimmy and Betty are led out, tear-streaked and a bit dishevelled. In the waiting room, they look at the other children as much as to say, "If you knew what I know you'd start crying now. You don't know what you're in for."

At the door, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown agree that while Jimmy and Betty both have very sweet dispositions, are practically no trouble, and never cry, and that although they wouldn't take a million dollars for them, they wouldn't give a cent for another one.

And so the parade through the clinic goes on. The babies—blond, bald, curly-headed, carrot-topped—come in laughing and fresh and go out wondering just what it's all about—this strange place with the white booths where they do such funny things to you.

But the mother enjoys it because there are always people around to marvel at the cute way her infant imitates the monkeys at the zoo, and besides, there is a chance that her baby may win one of the many prizes in the baby show, even if he isn't crowned "Baby St. Louis."

A doctor examines some of the candidates for the title "Baby St. Louis."

CLAUDE BLACK, *left, and* CAROL POUNDS conduct their own examination.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Middle Course And Extremes Of Viewpoint

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"WE see all sorts of isms," said President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, "being tried in various parts of the world. There is Communism, Fascism, Socialism, Nazism, and whatnot.

"My own conviction is, however, that in the long run, out of all these isms, we shall find that Americanism—old-fashioned, rugged Americanism in its best scenes—will be the ism that will emerge triumphant."

All of us know what he meant, and we endorse every word of it with all our hearts. But, alas, why turn the growing, glowing spirit of America into an "ism," adding another ism to the long list?

When an idea or a spirit becomes an ism, it is narrow, hard, ruthless, if not actually dead. It learns nothing, forgets nothing, and becomes an obstruction in the way of the advance of man.

We have enough bigoted Nationalism, enough blighting Imperialism with its curse of wars; enough of Capitalism so long glorified by financial leaders. Yes, and enough Industrialism to serve us.

Capital we need, with the right of private ownership; and industry is basic to our material well-being. But when any of these things becomes an ism, even mercy dies and human life stagnates.

We need neither Socialism nor Fascism, neither Communism nor Radicalism, not even Conservatism to guide us out of the bog in which we are floundering. We want something wiser than any ism.

We need more of the wisdom of Washington, the common sense of Franklin, the moral insight of Lincoln—men free from provincialism, haters of sectarianism, and who did not trust scholasticism.

They avoided faddism and shunned fanaticism, walking midway between the falsehood of extremes, with fine sanity and patient wisdom they kept America true to its own tradition and destiny.

Our fathers dreamed a dream, and as often as it grows dim a great leader steps forward to rebuke us like the prophets of old, and call us to go forward toward its final grand fulfilment.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Modulated Voices

Don't laugh, joke and hold loud conversations in the room of the invalid unless he is practically well. Otherwise, your trying to be funny will only make him very serious. Be cheerful, but in a nice quiet way.

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Spring Styles Influenced By Navy Blue

Apparel and Accessories Are Designed to Harmonize With Shade.

By Sylvia

RETAILERS know that it is impossible to persuade the majority of St. Louis women to choose any shade except navy as the basis of a spring wardrobe. Because of this, the new apparel and the new accessories have been chosen to present most harmony for blues. Yellow is the significant accent color for navy this year, so you'll be seeing plenty of scarfs, 'kerchiefs and gloves in this tone. A novelty shantung is a smart fabric for scarfs, especially when it displays a shadow design.

A collar of yellow, pale blue or pink will dress up a navy frock. If it has a beaded band through which navy or black grosgrain ribbon has been drawn, so much the better. One organdie collar dolled up in this old-fashioned manner has a narrow upstanding frill of the crisp material and a very wide bertha that lies flat around the shoulders.

Navy suede footwear is being introduced for spring sports costumes. Intricately strapped styles predominate, and to gain a maximum of attention for these novelties, the designers are making the straps of white leather. The same theme is developed in combinations of brown and white, occasionally a corded material being substituted for the leather trimming.

Some stylists predict that before many weeks all of the navy costumed lassies will be wearing navy hosiery, too. Many manufacturers have included this shade in their spring color listing, their products being as sheer as they can make them. A gray tone also is being exploited for navy costumes but the shade that most will want is a modest sort of beige.

A suit of gray blue woolen deviates from the rule of navy but calls for navy accessories. This is one of those tailored costumes to wear now and through the springtime. The hip-length fitted jacket has three pockets instead of four, and the popular "by-swing" back. A scarf of plaid taffeta has a unique ratine weave. Its color blending includes red, gray, navy and white.

Blouse of gaily hued silk jersey accompany some of the smartest spring suits. A bright blue is the usual choice for a navy suit, a tangerine blouse for a green suit, and a green blouse for a brown suit. A herringbone weave of tweed is used for the skirt and the wide revers of the boxy jacket while a checked pattern supplies the coat contrast.

Have you noticed an occasional hat of burnt colored straw among the resort collections? Milliners caution us to keep our eyes upon it because it is a shade they recommend highly for wear with navy clothes this spring. One sailor that illustrates the theme has a rough surface, a low crown, a brim that turns up abruptly at the edge, and a navy grosgrain band.

If you are looking for an impressive shirtwaist frock to wear under a navy coat, get one of taffeta that has a plaid pattern with red predominating. The pleated theme adds interest to both blouse and skirt, as well as endorsing the action shoulder line. The pleats are stitched down for a space of several inches, then released to the waistline and stitched again to the knees. A collar which follows the Pierrot mode but turns down instead of up softens the neckline.

The nattiest sort of navy tailored suits can be had for a price so low that this is little more than lunch money. A mannish worsted is the fabric usually employed. One shop introduces a grand collection with fitted two-button jackets. Such important details as wide lapels and rounded corners have been included in the cut. A double-breasted norfolk type also claims admirers.

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J. P. MORGAN:

"I think we might have a little less excitement."

ANDRE MAUROIS:

"You will achieve nothing if you do not begin by believing in the possibility of achieving."

KING GEORGE:

"Why doesn't some one produce a dripless tap?"



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Note to Doctors: 14,000 U.S.P. units of Vitamin A (Carotene) have been added to the 35c bottle of Smith Brothers Cough Syrup . . . 28,000 units to the 60c bottle.

IF YOU ASK M OPINIO

By Martha Ca

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 19 years old and a I have kept company Italian girl, practically although unemployed, to she is two years older tha family consider us enga now I have orders to se least four times a week.

Ihappen to live quite a

The Italian people have custom. Either they pi wife for you from birth friends and throw you perhaps you have never fore; maybe you couldn't e to care for her. I have he Italian girls and boys ta this problem. It happens awfully in love with this we never have a moment I take her to a show th whole army going along. have time to express ou for each other, and it gets some, sometimes, just around, I could scream.

There are only two in m my mother and I. I have everything, as I always says she knows my girl's that the girl is older and never consent to my marr

JOSE

I am going to say first be patient.—Remember tha souri, a boy is not of age to marry without his pare gent until he is 21. If you run away now, your moth have the marriage annulle all, though, two years around quickly, if you will best to get work and ma at it so that when you a fiancee do marry, you can her and have a comfortabl Yours is the age to hur make every minute count paring for your happine home.

I know it is hard to make love with your eyes on this is, really, all the cha have) with such a consist voted audience. Surely the allow you and the girl to sometimes with a group o boys and girls—perhaps to or hiking (older people keep up so well) and as through the woods there chance for a little priva Perhaps, too, you could see where she works or near th go for a little car ride or s thus make a few opportu your own. Aren't Italian lowed to go to the movies or trios or groups? Then you could slip into a seat chat with the girl.

Possibly these suggesti rank heresy—but in Am Romans may find it necess as Americans do; thus reve precept.

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Dear Martha Carr:

I AM teaching adult cla rural community in the Government project. W much, a piano in teachi and for the practice of t have no instrument in the The members have raised money to buy a used in but have been unable to any.

Mrs. Carr, I, as teacher, feel these people are they have made many sa raise this money. They opportunity right now to g struction, if only the plan coming. So, if it is consi your policy and rules kindly print this letter.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN answer to someon Cairo":

I am 10 years old terrible habit of biting Mother tried everythin them, but failed. My na terrible. I was ashame the table. So, one morni made up her mind to t She used white adhesive it was terrible to go to 10 fingers taped.

Every morning she pl tape. After seven days looked just fine. Now a finger-nail file and thanks for adhesive ta close, your friend, P

Thank you so much, helping me out with this and for taking the troub me from "way-off" Calif

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Dear Martha Carr:

NOT having seen my years, I went to Be he is druggist in a pital. We had a wond and I wanted you to kn

I had a nice letter Taylor, superintendent Mount Vernon, thanking for the radio Miss Aut for the "Eton Girls" for which had been asked column. She also spoke I sent out to the child After all, what greater could we have than to ness to these sufferers been so good to me, I k be out of employment have asked you about t you are so near to me

I shall be glad to k mind, but could not use you make it the colum

Letters intended fo umn must be add Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. answer all questions interest but, of cour give advice on mat purely legal or medi Those who do not co their letters publishe close an addressed a envelope for personal

DAILY MAGAZINE

In Boucle One new pull-over sweater is of boucle in a violet-purple shade with high self ruffle front neckline and three pairs of self-covered buttons down the front to give it a double-breasted effect. The deep yoke in open work design extends over the shoulders and part way down the long sleeves.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 19 years old and an Italian. I have kept company with an Italian girl, practically engaged, although unemployed, to her and she is two years older than I. Her family consider us engaged and now I have orders to see her at least four times a week, although I happen to live quite a distance.

The Italian people have a funny custom. Either they pick your wife for you from birth or go to friends and throw you at a girl perhaps you have never seen before; maybe you couldn't even learn to care for her. I have heard many Italian girls and boys talk about this problem. It happens that I am awfully in love with this girl, but we never have a moment alone. If I take her to a show there is a whole army going along. We never have time to express our feeling for each other, and it gets so boresome, sometimes, just sitting around, I could scream.

There are only two in my family, my mother and I. I have told her everything, as I always do. She says she knows my girl's people; that the girl is older and she would never consent to my marrying her.

JOSEPH M.

I am going to say first—try to be patient. Remember that in Missouri, a boy is not of age, or free to marry without his parents' consent until he is 21. If you were to run away now, your mother could have the marriage annulled. After all though, two years will roll around quickly, if you will do your best to get work and make good at it so that when you and your fiancee do marry, you can care for her and have a comfortable home. Yours is the age to hurry and make every minute count in preparing for your happiness and home.

I know it is hard to have to make love with your eyes only (and this is, really, all the chance you have) with such a consistently devoted audience. Surely they would allow you and the girl to go out sometimes with a group of other boys and girls—perhaps to a picnic or hiking (older people cannot keep up so well) and as you dash through the woods there would be chance for a little private talk. Perhaps, too, you could see the girl where she works or near there, and go for a little car ride or stroll and thus make a few opportunities of your own. Aren't Italian girls allowed to go to the movies in pairs or trios or groups? Then of course you could slip into a seat near and chat with the girl.

Possibly these suggestions are rank heresy—but in America the Romans may find it necessary to do as Americans do; thus reversing the precept.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM teaching adult classes in a rural community in the form of a government project. We need, so much, a piano in teaching music and for the practice of those who have no instrument in their homes. The members have raised a little money to buy a used instrument, but have been unable to learn of any.

Mrs. Carr, I, as teacher, certainly feel these people are worthy as they have made many sacrifices to raise this money. They have an opportunity right now to get free instruction, if only the piano is forthcoming. So, if it is consistant with your policy and rules would you kindly print this letter. M. K. M.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN answer to someone "From Cairo":

I am 10 years old and had a terrible habit of biting my nails. Mother tried everything to stop them, but failed. My nails looked terrible. I was ashamed to sit at the table. So, one morning, mother made up her mind to tape them. She used white adhesive tape and it was terrible to go to school with 20 fingers taped.

Every morning she put on clean tape. After seven days, my nails looked just fine. Now I am using a finger-nail file and now I say thanks for adhesive tape. I will close, your friend, LUCILLE.

Thank you so much, Lucille, for helping me out with this suggestion and for taking the trouble to write me from "way-off" California.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

NOT having seen my son for six years, I went to Boston, where he is druggist in a Navy hospital. We had a wonderful time, and I wanted you to know about it. I had a nice letter from Miss Nesbet, superintendent of nurses at Mount Vernon, thanking Miss Auth for the radio Miss Auth procured for the "Eton Girls" for Christmas, which had been asked for in your column. She also spoke of the boys I sent out to the children's ward. After all, what greater happiness could we have than to give happiness to these sufferers? God has been so good to me, I know I won't be out of employment long, and have asked you about this, because you are so near to me in thought.

BELLE E.

I shall be glad to keep you in mind, but could not use the request you make it the column.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dark Hues Are Still Popular For Daytime

Contrasting Accents, However, Enliven the St. Louis Fashion Parade.

By Sylvia Stiles

DARK colors continue to be the preference of many women for daytime wear, but the majority are enlivened by contrasting accents. Whether the costume is a frock or a suit, it usually has a bright touch or a light tone in its trimming.



Boucle and crepe are the January rivals in the dress field, and judging by their general popularity will continue this rivalry for weeks to come. The soft finished woolens, used for the rather dressy type of daytime suit, are sharing interest with the more casual tweed materials that prevail for spectator sports suits.

Typical of the contrast that contributes to the attractiveness of the new boucles was the harmony of brown and eggshell employed in the frock which Mrs. John J. Faust wore at luncheon. This indorsed the two-piece mode, the overblouse being of the light color and the skirt dark. An interesting stitch provided decoration. Wide bands arranged horizontally introduced a lacy design on the square-necked blouse. The sleeves of the blouse were of the eggshell tone to the elbows, where alternating bands of this and the brown continued to the wrists. A row of tiny brown buttons was effective on the sleeves. A similar row fastened the blouse at the back of the neckline. The brown skirt had a vertical band design in contrast to that of the blouse. A three-quarter-length brown boucle swagger coat was a smart addition to Mrs. Faust's knitted ensemble. Her hat and accessories also were brown.

The tunic frock continues of style importance, especially when the tunic is rather short and contrasts in color with the skirt. Miss Margaret Robbins was among the attractively dressed young women seen recently in a clever tunic dress. The skirt was of black crepe and the long overblouse of tomato red crepe. Three large buttons made of swirled gold rope adorned the front of the blouse and there was a heavy gold cord serving as a belt. The neckline was draped to form a V-shaped cowl. Raglan shoulders emphasized the fullness of the upper part of the sleeves. At the elbows the sleeves were gathered into tight cuffs that were trimmed with small gold buttons. Miss Robbins' close-fitting black hat had a gold metal decoration.

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THE one-piece frock of dark colored crepe is likely to have white accents to prove that the wearer knows that spring soon will be here. Miss Barbara Brodhead wore a becoming brown crepe model at luncheon at the Park Plaza, this displaying a rather large Peter Pan collar of white crepe and having bands of the white fabric to finish the bell shaped sleeves. Three large composition buttons trimmed the front of the blouse. The fabric belt fastened with a brown and white composition buckle. Miss Brodhead's small black hat showed the beret influence.



Noted also at luncheon at this same hotel was Miss Jane Caulfield in a two-piece suit of dark green wool, the short fitted jacket of which was trimmed with collar and large lapels of kolinsky fur. The skirt was quite narrow and slit at the side seams. A shirtwaist type of blouse of white satin was chosen to complement this suit as were brown felt beret and brown accessories.

Walking is a favorite pastime of Miss Marie Evelyn Shea, so the tweed suit which is an ideal walking costume is important in her wardrobe. She was seen on Lindell boulevard one morning recently in a brown tweed suit of the tailored type. The skirt was plain and the jacket quite fitted. The absence of a collar on the jacket emphasized the width of the lapels. Three large leather buttons fastened the front and there were smaller buttons of leather on the sleeves. A slip-on sweater, tangerine in shade, was striking with this suit. Miss Shea's hat was of brown felt and had an upturned brim, and she was carrying a mannishly tailored camel's hair topcoat.



If washing soda, borax or a strong soap flakes should be used to help loosen the dirt and if it is not thoroughly rinsed out, the heat of the iron will weaken the fibers of the material.

PASTOR TACKLES Controversial QUESTIONS

Takes Up Divorce and Birth Control With His Congregation

By Marguerite Martyn.

Divorce?

Yes, 59. Uncertain, 1. No, 1.

Birth control?

Yes, 59. Uncertain, 2. No, 0.

State enforced pre-marital education, physical examinations and filing of intentions to wed?

Yes, 57. Uncertain, 2. No, 2.

THESE questions were brought out into the open for a decision at the Second Baptist Church and the vote of the congregation there assembled on a Sunday morning was, as the figures indicate, overwhelmingly in the affirmative on every question.

It was a bold stroke on the part of the youthful pastor of this old and conservative church to submit questions so controversial—he is 32 years old and has occupied this pulpit two and a half years—and the pastor, the Reverend George Humphries Tolley, expresses himself as surprised at the results of his questionnaire.

"Too many Christians have no convictions as to what Christianity really means," he commented afterward.

It is not, of course, unprecedented for churches to take stands in these matters although it is only within the past four years the question of birth control has been favorably considered by several Protestant denominations and the Baptists are not listed among them.

"It is time we came face to face with these issues," declared Mr. Tolley, in his study back of the court yard of the handsome church with its Venetian loggias and Campanile tower at Kingshighway and Washington boulevards.

"At the Northern Baptist convention in Rochester last June the committee on Christian Social Action was authorized to submit questions in nine different fields of social welfare to our 8000 congregations for study and expressions and this questionnaire on home and family problems was the first of the several groups to be considered. I know there will be many Baptist congregations, both urban and rural, who will turn in reports directly opposite from ours. Many will make no reports at all. I knew my congregation to be liberal theologically. I had not expected them to be so liberal socially. I was curious to know where they stood. I took a chance and asked them. I had not expected the views would be so overwhelmingly one-sided. I am gratified at the general accord of the result."

Possibly it was the carefully considered language of the questionnaire which enabled doubting respondents to come conscientiously to their conclusions. The questions were stated as follows:

1. Is it your Christian conviction that the State should lend an added sanctity to marriage by demanding of a prospective bride and groom such preparations as the following:

a. Education of a spiritual, psychological and intellectual nature of the meaning, purpose and history of marriage.

b. Pre-marital physical examinations.

c. Creation of a stated interval of time between the issuance of a marriage license and the performing of the marriage ceremony?

2. Is it your Christian conviction that it is better to recognize the failure of a couple to succeed in the marital relationship because of fundamental, spiritual, psychological or social incompatibility by granting a divorce than to force the continuation of an impossible agreement by too strict divorce laws.

3. Is it your Christian conviction that adequate scientific information concerning conception and contraception must be made legally and inexpensively available to all married people in order to permit the development of a race of people capable of establishing the Kingdom of God. It is assumed that the primary interest is in the motives of birth control rather than the methods.



THE REV. GEORGE HUMPHRIES TOLLEY.

"How do Christians arrive at these convictions which are opposed in every case to certain teachings of the Bible?" his interviewer asked.

"It is true," admitted the pastor, "there are direct admonitions in the Bible against divorce and birth control. It is the task of thinking people to wade through all the things that surrounded Jesus and get at the general teachings of Jesus. In these you will always find forgiveness, a second chance, public and individual welfare and always consideration for women. The counsel of perfection is always an ideal to be worked for, but in the realistic life we often have to do things differently.

"When we do come face to face with the issue of dissemination of information on birth control we find privileged people availing themselves of this information, whether legally or by evasion, and limiting their families on the basis of choice rather than chance. And we find the underprivileged denied this information. We have the spectacle of upper stocks decreasing and astounding figures on the high birth rate among families on the charity rolls. That does not augur well for the race.

"I believe thoughtful limitation of families is bound to develop a field of interest in better children, more study and better understanding of child psychology and the release of the finest abilities.

"We state in our questionnaire," he continued, "that we are not concerned with methods so much as motives of birth control legislation, but undoubtedly there should be certain safeguards. Still, too many safeguards cannot be assured by law. You can't legislate people into good behavior. We learned that lesson from Prohibition. We can only present through legislation a majority opinion.

"You speak of lower stocks and higher, better stocks. Do you not see evidence that the American family in the upper brackets is degenerating?" he was asked.

"No, I do not," he replied. "People who look at life superficially may find cause for alarm. They read alarming figures on the increase of divorce. Divorce scandals played up in the newspapers because they are news. On stage and screen they see loose behavior in the levels of society in which they would like to live. The literature of the past 15 years has been so obsessed with irregular behavior that reading it superficial persons are led to suppose only psychopathic and neurotic people ever get married and live normally. These revelations do not represent the norm. The normal would not be exciting, that is why the abnormal is singled out for attention. It is another example of the exceptional proving the rule of the normal." He cited from an authority these figures: "In 1890 out of every 2000 of the population there were 18 marriages and one divorce, leaving 17 permanently married couples. In 1930 (I regret I have no later figures at hand) among every 2000 there were 21 marriages, 3.5 divorces, leaving 17.5 permanent marriages. That does not look as if divorce were on the increase. The increase in marriages per 1000 is attributed to the fact that there were fewer common-law marriages, more people taking marriage seriously and having their marriages registered.

• • •

"I BELIEVE," he continued, "to quote Prof. Groves, 'The American home today is in a state of transition and having a perilous passage.' This condition applies to every other field of life today going through the same process. The family is struggling to adapt itself to modern conditions, to evolve a democratic home life. Certainly there is a more scientific approach to the understanding of children and child culture than when parents relied on less reliable precepts. In most instances I believe family life is happier and more wholesome than ever in the past."

Now the young minister turned to the question of education and restrictions preceding marriage. "Is it possible to fall in love intelligently?" was a title noted in a list of topics he will discuss in four talks with young people Sunday evenings during February. "I don't know the answer to that one," he acknowledged laughing. "Love is pretty nearly blind. A girl you have always admired in an evening dress looks different when you meet over the breakfast table with her war paint off. But there are certain things we can do. We can assure more thought and consideration to marriage by making it a little more difficult. A stated interval between issuance of a marriage license and the marriage ceremony would help. Without uniform laws in all the states this provision would be easily evaded and, as I said before, we cannot throw everything off on the Federal Government. But we can have more education on the meaning and purposes of marriage. We cannot have too much education on this important subject. With more consideration beforehand we can at least look to making marriage a little more dignified."

COOK-COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1935.)

For the next war military experts are predicting poison gas capable of wiping out cities, bomb-loaded planes controlled by radio and longer and longer range guns.

It'd make ideal recruiting propaganda.

Can't you see the posters suggesting: "Join the Army and get in a nice safe front-line trench?"

If the experts are right, we'll have to draft a civilian population to stay home.

So maybe we'll yet have a war fought entirely by diplomats, statesmen and generals.

• • •

WHEN LIFE BEGINS

(Personal—Saturday Review)

AM DESIROUS of meeting few serious minded women in 40's for the purpose of forming a small reading group, which shall be non-sectarian in character. Box 159-A.

• • •

Gals who annoyingly insist
On being taken out to dinner
Can sometimes be made to de sist
By praise of gals who're somewhat thinner.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella:

Is it true, what I am always hearing, that strong drink is bad for the constitution? Worried.

Ans.—Very possibly, buddy. But it's swell for a declaration of independence.

A. ("Both Sides") Bella.

• • •

SO YOU'VE BEEN AROUND, LADY?

(Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.)

WANTED—Comradeship not dictatorship of man, in thirties, appreciates sincerity; interests varied: hobby, winter sports, likes people. "Joan."

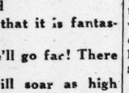
• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I wouldn't try to follow the discussion, darling; just sit there and look pretty.

ACCUSTOMED AS WE ARE . . .

"Hereafter, instead of making speeches, I intend to sit and think." —*Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.*



We offer a toast, from coast to coast,
To the Man in a Million! Mister Wallace!
(Everybody fill the cup. Bottoms up!)
We will now make a speech. Please do not reach
For your hats. Relax. Be at ease. Quiet, please!
Secretary Wallace has, we feel,
Contributed something very important to the New Deal.
His declared intention to hereafter sit and think
Marks him as a very exceptional gink
In public life. Indeed, if he will keep his word
We do not think that it is fantastic or absurd
To predict that he'll go far! There are
Few men who will soar as high . . . as this guy.
He offers us something different, new . . . in a world where few
Men can keep from braying . . . from standing up and saying
Practically nothing. Most men, experience teaches,
Make their dull and needless speeches
And then go home and do their thinking . . . and the thought
That strikes them is the realization that they ought
Not to have said what they said . . . and yet
How quickly they forget!
In a week or two they'll do the same thing over again.
Mr. Wallace, hip! hip! hooray! probably has something to say
But he promises not to say it—which marks him, we repeat,
As a giant among pigmies.
There is nothing more we can say. This is all.
Thanks for the loan of the hall.

Advice on Care Of Fingernails For Amateurs

By Edna K. Forbes

ARE you good at doing your nails? Manicures are cheap now, for so many girls have learned beauty culture in the schools, and have opened up little shops, hoping to pick up some extra money. Yet, if you find even this small expenditure a bit heavy, you can save it by learning the easy way to do your own nails.

The first thing to remember is that the nails must always look immaculate, and as though they had just been manicured. This means a bit of daily attention. The next thing is to learn the best way to a thorough, but not complicated, manicure.

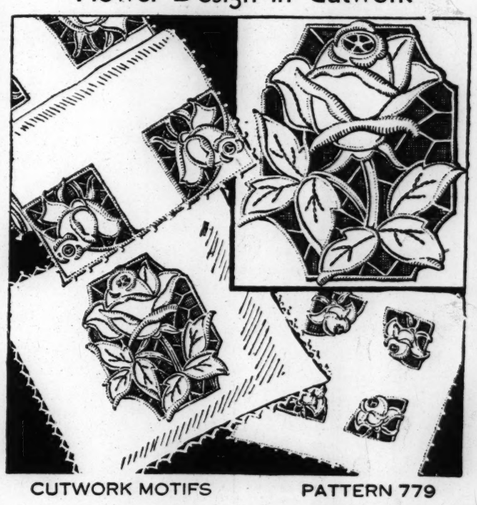
Well then, get yourself the professional tools used on you in the shops, for no good work can be done without proper tools. A flexible steel file will shape your nails, you have polish remover, you must have a bowl of hot, soapy water to soak the nails in, so the cuticle is soft, and you can have a regular cuticle softener as well. Soak the nails after using polish remover, then use the cuticle softener and with the blade of your file (a small one for cleaning, not the one you have used for shaping the nails) scrape off what cuticle you can.

Bits and pieces remain. If you can learn to use the clippers that professionals use, do so. But these snip off the skin so easily that you dare not press against the cuticle. Sharp, small, curved blade scissors are easier for the amateur, though they certainly will not clean out bits of cuticle from the corners of the nails so easily. And then oil. The amateur forgets oil, and only the good professionals really use enough. The nails should be coated with oil before being soaked, and as soon as they are trimmed, and also at the end of the manicure.

Card Table Tops

Attractive card table tops may be bought for the worn card table, making it look like new again. The band around the edge of the table may be released, the cover stretched over the top and the band put back again with very little trouble.

Flower Design in Cutwork



CUTWORK MOTIFS PATTERN 779

IF it's cutwork you are longing to do, you could make no better selection than this rose design, that, with all its simplicity, is so rich in effect. The design can be carried out all in one color or in white, but is unusually attractive if the flowers are done in rose or yellow with the leaves green. Scarfs, cloths, luncheon, buffet and vanity sets, towels and pillow cases are but a few of the linens that these motifs can decorate. With cutwork so easy to do, there is no reason for not adding this needlework to your embroidered linens.

Pattern 779 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½x6¾ inches, two and two in reverse 3½ inch corners and three and three reverse 2 inch corners; illustrations of all stitches used; directions for doing cutwork; suggestions for using the motifs in a variety of ways and material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

No Disappointments at State, Delivered as Promised

DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
O'COATS—TOPCOATS—HATS
Cleaned and Pressed—Free Delivery
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Plain or Pleated, With or Without Fur Trim.

3 Any 3 of This List for $1

STATE CLEANERS & DYERS INC.
2623 GRAVOIS GRand 5115

Questions of Unusual Kind From Brides

Changes of Name Cause Difficult Situations, But Can Be Explained.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

MY fiance has a very objectionable Christian name, always used by his family, but his friends call him "Jack." We would like to use Jack on the marriage license and have it appear on our wedding announcements. Would we be assuming too much to take this name permanently?

Answer: I believe that there is no law against taking a new Christian name when it is not done with fraudulent intent.

But it would be better to have it changed in court because the difference in the name on his birth certificate and the name he gives for a passport or other papers might cause annoyance. John would be much more suitable than Jack, because a nickname is not in best taste when engraved. But if he insists upon Jack, then there is really no reason why he can not be called by the name he chooses. Or perhaps if he likes his middle name the announcements as well as visiting cards could be engraved J. Nelson Jones.



Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be married soon to a man whose family legally changed their name a month ago. Many of our school friends and acquaintances know nothing of this action, and my friends will think I've married another, and his friends who do not know me will think they've got an announcement of strangers' wedding. How can we set this down clearly? Could we write his old name under his new on the announcements?

Answer: This is a situation for which there is no precedent so far as I know. One thing is certain: the name he now has is that of the man you marry. It will be yours and it must be given in the announcements. Further than this you might have small cards engraved reading, "The family of John Grunbaum has changed its name to Tree." These cards would be enclosed only in announcements sent to those who knew him as John Grunbaum. Or if the list is only a short one, he could write on a blank card "Dear —— You used to know me as John Grunbaum. My family has changed its name and I am now John Tree." The objection to writing "Grunbaum" by hand beneath or at the side of the new name is that anything written on an engraved page spoils its appearance.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you allow the bride a wedding in her future mother-in-law's house if she happens to be an orphan? Our friends are of the same group but I have no one of my own to take charge?

Answer: Under the circumstances, yes.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ADVERTISEMENT

For Bad Cough, Mix This Better Remedy at Home

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough from colds. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and effective relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes and helps heal the inflamed membranes, loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and clears the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as an agent for relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.



A Good Car FOR SALE

See the offers in the Post-Dispatch Automobile Want Ad Columns

TANGO

A Romantic Serial Story

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

WHEN Treasure went to the Band Box that night Oliver greeted her coldly. She understood why and did not blame him, but, because she was determined not let anything spoil the perfect friendship they had, she pretended not to notice it. When it was time to close and the musicians were putting away their instruments, Oliver put on his hat and stalked off without waiting for her. Treasure ran after him.

"Busy tonight, Oliver?"

His eyes evaded hers.

"I supposed you'd be."

"Well, I'm not," she said taking his arm and accompanying him to his car.

But Oliver was not thus easily appeased. After they had started home he said, "Don't be kind to me. It isn't necessary."

"I'm not," she declared.

"It's none of my business what you do."

"That's true, too! But considering that you're the best friend I have ever had, I don't like to do anything you disapprove of."

Slightly mollified by this, Oliver said, "You told me he didn't mean anything to you any more."

"He doesn't. But I couldn't absolutely refuse to see him, could I?"

"I don't see why you couldn't. After the way he's treated you."

"He didn't mean to be cruel, Oliver. Tony honestly feels justified in everything he has done."

The piano player shrugged.

"So I suppose you are going back to him?"

"Certainly not! He didn't even ask me to. He's marrying someone else."

"If he did," Oliver insisted, "ask you to, I mean, you'd go? Isn't that right?"

Treasure did not reply at once, then she answered honestly, "No, I don't think I would. It wouldn't work. You see he doesn't trust me."

Oliver's face was white.

"You're still in love with him, Treasure. You may not realize it, but you are."

"In love with him? Well, perhaps! If being in love meant the mad desire to kiss him."

"If you weren't," Oliver continued, "You wouldn't be defending him."

"I didn't mean to defend him. It's only that I understand, as I didn't before, how Tony felt about it. He was unfair to me, of course, but from his point of view and taking everything so seriously, as he always does. . . ."

* * *

"OH, skip it!" Oliver cried bitterly. "Every word you say only convinces me more. He would come back just as I thought you were getting over it."

He went on blindly involving himself deeper with every word, as if once started it was impossible to stop.

"I've been so pleased with you, Treasure. So interested in your future. There isn't anything under heaven I wouldn't do for you."

"Oliver, darling, I know that. And you know how grateful I am. Everything I have I owe to you."

"You don't owe me a thing," he retorted. "But I had hoped—I thought when a little more time had elapsed that you and I . . . We've been so happy working together . . . We have so much in common . . ."

Treasure could have wept. She put her hand over his saying, "We surely have, Oliver! It has meant just as much to me as it has to you. Why does the fact that I saw Tony again just once have to chang it?"

"Was it only once?" he insisted. "Do you mean you won't see him again if he asks you?"

"No, I won't. There's nothing more to be said."

"If I could believe that!"

"You can, dear! Tony is a part of my past—but you are of my present."

With an utter disregard of traffic regulations Oliver swung the car into the curb.

"And what about your future?" he cried, seizing her hands.

"I don't know," she admitted. "Let's just go on as we are."

"Nothing ever goes on as it is," Oliver reminded her. "No relationship remains static. Either we will mean more to each other or less. Oh, Treasure, I've loved you for such a long time. Why must you keep me waiting any longer? Why can't we be married and go on together as we have begun?"

Why couldn't she? Treasure asked herself. Oliver would be an adoring husband and a good father for little Tony. They would have their work and a home. Companionship and devotion, an interesting profession and a satisfactory income. Why, then, did she hesitate? Why couldn't she consent as she really wanted to instead of begging for time.

"Give me just a little longer, Oliver."

* * *

"EVEN if you still have moments when you think you are in love with him they will pass," he argued. "I will be sweet to you. Do everything I can to make you forget him. Together we can build a life very fine and wonderful."

"I believe that, Oliver. I know you would do your part. It's only . . ."

"Only what?"

"I don't know exactly except that I want to be very sure of myself."

"I'm sure now," he said, kissing her. "I've a notion to knock you over the head and elope with you. If it were all over you wouldn't argue about it. You'd just settle down and become a faithful wife."

Treasure laughed.

"Well, don't try it. I married once on the impulse of the moment, but never again. There will be no more elopements in my life. The next time it's going to be with the customary three days notice and in a church."

"It shall be any way you say, dearest," Oliver assured her starting the car. "Just don't make me wait too long, will you? It's already been such a long time."

"I know it has. I'll give you my answer soon."

"When?"

"Must I set a definite time?"

"Yes," he said, "you must. I can't go on forever not knowing where I stand."

She thought a moment, then she said in a low voice, "I'll tell you before we start on our new engagement at the hotel."

"It won't make any difference in that you know," Oliver said quickly. "No matter what you decide our business arrangements stand."

She lifted his hand to her lips saying, "Dear Oliver, you are so good to me. The kindest person I have ever known."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

TREASURE M'GUIRE, 19, small and slender with a beautiful face, blue eyes and golden hair, is supporting her mother and infant son, TONY, by singing in a San Francisco night club. The song she sings is one her grandmother had written 38 years before to her own daughter, Treasure's mother. It fits the modern demand for "blues" and Treasure's husky, though untrained, voice fits the song.

This professional success had come to Treasure through OLIVER KEITH, leader of a successful orchestra with which she sings. Oliver has loved her since before she met ANTHONY MOLINARI, the father of her son, whose marriage to her has been annulled nearly a year ago by his mother. Treasure had been 18, Tony but 20 when they were married. Because Tony had allowed the lies of his brother, RUDOLF, to turn him against Treasure and has broken his promise to remarry her when he became of age, Treasure has tried to forget him. Tony has become engaged to another girl. Treasure knows from the newspapers their wedding is to take place soon.

It is only by accident that she sees Tony again, as a patron in the night club. The next night he returns and she agrees to talk with him. He tells her he loves her even if he can't trust her. That ends it. Treasure decides that she will see no more of him. In the interview she learns that he had sent her a check for $1000. Her mother had indorsed it. Treasure vows that, even though the money sustained her when she was bearing his son, she will repay it—but she does not tell Tony of the baby. She feels the child is hers alone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels, stimulating them to natural action, and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with constipation with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two at bedtime for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

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New Comfort for Those Who Wear

FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. FASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder, sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds them firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Deodorizes. Get FASTEETH today at **Walgreen's** or any good drug store.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

THE NATIONAL SORE THROAT REMEDY

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

Undefeatable Contract With Right Declarer

However, Trouble Arises When West Gets Bid Instead of East.

By P. Hal Sims

WE ADMIT that there are many dummies who should be slaughtered, but in this instance we are referring to the hand, not the person. In today's hand, East and West got a trifle tangled up. East thought West should be the declarer at three no trumps, whereas West was actually a little bashful about accepting the responsibility. As a matter of fact, the contract cannot be defeated if East is declarer, and there is no doubt that East should have bid three no trumps after West bid three clubs. But he shifted the burden on to West's frail shoulders.

	♠43 ♥J542 ♦J82 ♣K976	
♠A9752 ♥107 ♦Q3 ♣AQJ3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠J10 ♥AK86 ♦A10974 ♣53
	♠KQ86 ♥Q93 ♦K65 ♣1082	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 Di.	Pass	1 Sp.	Pass
2 Di.	Pass	3 Cl.	Pass
3 Ht.	Pass	3 N.T.(1)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) I give up.

The opening lead was the deuce of hearts. West ducked in the dummy, and South won with the queen, immediately returning the nine spot. Rule No. 1 was violated: Never put your partner in a finessable position. West naturally played the ten spot, it being the only heart he had left in his hand, and he was permitted to hold the trick. The queen of diamonds was played through. South refused to win the trick, thus shattering the age-old precedent of winning an honor with an honor.

At this point, West should have abandoned the diamond suit. He should have been content to develop two diamond tricks and three hearts out of the dummy, and hope to materialize the other four tricks out of his own hand. But he didn't. He continued with a small diamond, ducking that as well. This was right up South's alley. He won the trick with the king of diamonds and banged back the ten of clubs. North won West's queen with the king and returned a club, which West took. Somewhat desperate, West led a small spade toward the jack-ten in the dummy. South fascarded with the king and returned his last club. At this point, West thought he saw a very fine end-play on North, provided that North held the queen of spades three times, and did something bright like underleading it. So he threw North in the lead with his last club. North exited gracefully with his last spade, and West went down two tricks.

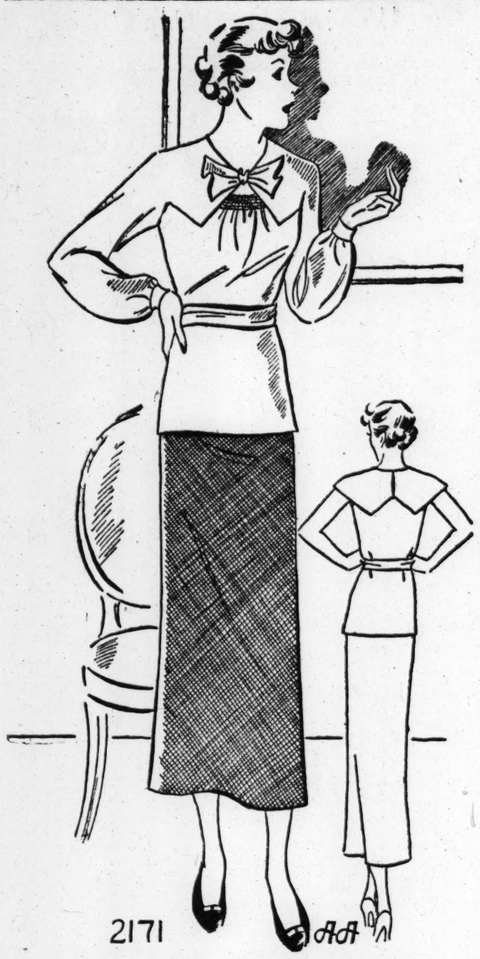
West can save a trick, if he lays down the ace of spades before end-playing North with the club.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

	♠AQ ♥K3 ♦AKJ8652 ♣K4	
	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	
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How would you go about playing the above hand for six hearts? The opening lead is the queen of clubs, thank heaven!

TODAY'S PATTERN



2171 AA

A BLOUSE AND SKIRT FOR SPRING

SOME clothes get tired, before they're worn out. They're monotonous or boring. Well, here's one dress that won't let you down! (Yes, it is a dress—but you can make the blouse and skirt in different materials and interchange them if you like.) That glimpse of shirring which softens the bodice is a definite sign of Spring, 1935. It's a "Dressmaker" touch of infinite chic, and the fullish sleeves gathered at the wrist are in perfect harmony. You may make the skirt in silk or wool of any darker color you like, or make the entire dress of the same material. But be sure to choose silk for the blouse which will ease into the shirring without rebellion.

Pattern 2171 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2¼ yards 39 inch blouse fabric and 2¼ yards skirt fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Plan your spring wardrobe and let the new SPRING EDITION of the ANNE ADAMS FASHION MAGAZINE help you. It's just out! Contains page after page of stunning styles...up-to-the-minute and chic. Designs for children and grown-ups, for every occasion. Get it now! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS BUT WHEN ORDERED WITH AN ANNE ADAMS PATTERN IT IS ONLY TEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Creamy Frosting

Four tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons hot cream.
One tablespoon orange juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One egg.
Two cups sifted confectioner's sugar.

Mix ingredients and beat until creamy. Frost cake.

Chilled Diced Fruit

Two cups diced pineapple.
Two cups diced peaches.
One cup diced pears.
One cup diced bananas.
One cup fruit juices.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Five tablespoons sugar.

Mix all ingredients, excepting bananas. Chill. Add bananas and serve in glass cups.

Baked Pears

(With Honey).

Six halves pears.
Two-thirds cup honey.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Two tablespoons butter, belted.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

Arrange pears in shallow pan. Mix rest of ingredients and pour over top. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Turn several times to allow even cooking.

If canned pears are used they will require 20 minutes cooking.

Tomato Sauce

(For Meats or Vegetables)

Two cups tomatoes,
One cup water,
One bay leaf,
One onion slice,
Four celery leaves,
Three whole cloves,
One-quarter teaspoon sugar,
One teaspoon salt,
One-quarter teaspoon pepper,
Three tablespoons butter,
Three tablespoons flour.

Mix all ingredients excepting butter and flour. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Strain well and add to butter which has been mixed with flour. Cook until thick and creamy. Stir constantly.

Apricot Whip

(Dried Apricots are Excellent)

Two cups cooked apricots,
One tablespoon lemon juice,
Two-thirds cup sugar,
One-quarter teaspoon salt,
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg,
Three egg whites, beaten,
One tablespoon flour,
One teaspoon baking powder.

Mix apricots and sugar. Cook slowly until thick. Stir constantly. Cool, add to rest of ingredients which have been lightly mixed together. Pour into buttered shallow pan. Set in pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in moderately slow oven. Let stand in pan of water five minutes after removing from oven. Carefully remove pudding and serve warm with cream.

If desired, pudding can be chilled.

The Home Bonds Which Give Life More Stability

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

THE greatest compliment parents can receive from their children is to be regarded as individuals and not just as a father and mother such as every child has.

This does not necessarily mean that they must be called by their Christian names or treated in the hail-fellow-well-met manner which so many children accord their parents today.

The father who makes the money and the mother who runs the home must keep over and above these daily duties a life of their own which the children see and respect. There must be between them a special bond of union, intellectual, spiritual or emotional, which has in itself no connection with the children, and does not depend on them.

This invisible bond gives stability to life. No matter what happens the children know that their parents' lives are founded on an inner harmony which cannot be disturbed. Their parents, they realize, will continue to live and grow even when the youngsters have left home. They are not just parents, but people.

To build this independent life is an art in itself. It is so easy in the hurry and drive of household cares and babies to forget the years before marriage. Many husbands and wives take to calling each other "Mother" and "Father" as if parenthood were their only function in life. They "settle down," forget romance and dreams, and are taken on their own valuation by the children for whom they made the sacrifice.

A little "neglect" of house and children, an occasional spree for the parents alone, even if it means no dancing frock for Mary, or old shoes half-soled in the place of new ones for Tommy, may be an excellent thing for parents and children both.

Meat Cakes, Broiled

Two-thirds pound beef round,
One-quarter pound pork steak,
One-quarter pound veal round,
One tablespoon chopped onion,
One-half teaspoon salt,
One-quarter teaspoon paprika,
One teaspoon chopped parsley,
One egg.

Mix ingredients, shape into cakes one-half inch thick and two inches in diameter. Arrange in shallow pan. Broil 10 minutes. Turn once to allow even browning. Arrange on serving platter and surround with sauce.

All Glued Up

After the bottle of glue has been opened, the second opening is not such a successful one. Rub a little fat or oil around a good cork and insert it instead of the stopper that comes with the bottle. This will not stick.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 22.

GENERAL feeling in the air today that things are getting better for most of us, but hard to locate exact spot to apply the pressure. Tomorrow can be much better, so use today as preparation; clear the decks for future action.

Nothing Personal.

There is no such thing as a planet that singles out an individual for certain types of punishment or reward, denial or gift. Just about the last thing a planet could be interested in, if it could be interested in anything, would be the goings and comings of one little man on this earth. It is like the rain falling on murderer and saint alike—the rain knows not, cares not.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead suggests: Avoidance of fraud or poor judgment in joint finances; avoidance of too heavy long-term financial obligations; avoidance of too hasty home changes. Danger: Till Sept. 13; from Nov. 27 to Jan. 12, 1936.

Tomorrow.

Get things done; don't waste an instant of valuable time.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Cranberry Muffins

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Six tablespoons sugar.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One egg.
One cup cold water.
Three tablespoons fat, melted.
Two-thirds cup cranberries, halved.

Mix dry ingredients, add egg, water and fat. Beat one minute. Fold in berries, mix lightly. Half fill greased muffin pan and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

They Like Their Coffee

Unless your party is a very large one and a very formal one, do not use demitasse cups for your coffee. Almost everyone likes a large cup of coffee after a big dinner and that tiny cup is just an irritation.

Christopher Crow's Victim Appears In Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY at last had the adhesive tape to fasten back his sticking-out ears. Later he would see what he could do about making them less pointed.

But the more he thought about it the more he wondered what had kept Christopher Columbus Crow so long in delivering the package. Christopher's behavior and talk when he had brought it were strange, too.

However, Willy Nilly was very sleepy and thought he would take a rest. Christopher had gone off again, the others were away attending to their work and play, and the house was very quiet.

It was such a comfort to feel that he had the adhesive tape and could get at his ears now any time he wished.

Willy Nilly curled up for sleep and soon was dreaming pleasantly. He did not sleep for very long. A sudden and loud knocking awoke him.

"Who is there?" cried Willy Nilly.

An angry voice answered:

"Let me in."

"But who are you?" repeated Willy Nilly. "I don't know whether I know you or not."

"You know me all right," answered the voice. "And if you don't let me in I'll batter down your door."

Willy Nilly opened the door and a very angry little old man stood before him. Willy Nilly wondered when he had seen the face before—and then he remembered it had been at Christopher Columbus crow's trial in the summer. Had Christopher something to do with the man's anger? Willy Nilly felt uneasy.

Unless rinsed absolutely clean of all soap, colored clothes will never have that clear, pretty appearance, and white clothes are apt to have a gray unclean appearance unless all soap is washed out.

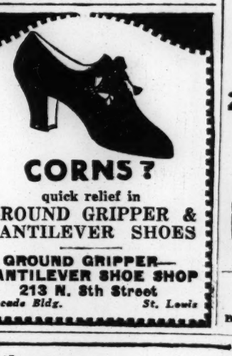


When your Calgonized laundry returns to you a masterpiece of softness and cleanliness, when you examine each article and feel its delicacy at your fingertips, it is not a mere accident. It is something toward which we have devoted years of research. Calgonizing is the answer! For sheer softness of finish it is the best cleanser that money can buy . . . and at such a saving to you!

IMAGINE THE SAVING AT 20 POUNDS . . . . $2.00 (Completely finished) (Except dress shirts, starched collars and curtains)

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GROUND GRIPPER—CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP 213 N. 8th Street Arcade Bldg. St. Louis



Her side of the story....

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT, I'D CRY MYSELF TO SLEEP—WHILE JOHN WAS OUT WITH THE BOYS! I KNEW HE WAS TRUE TO ME BUT WHY, WHY THIS NEGLECT?

... and his!

I COULDN'T ENJOY MYSELF AWAY FROM HER—YET I DREADED STAYING HOME. WHY? BECAUSE SHE'D GROWN CARELESS... YES, ABOUT "B.O."!

AT LAST I MUSTERED UP MY COURAGE—HAD A FRANK TALK WITH HER....

I'M A REGULAR CLOCK-WATCHER NOW—CAN'T WAIT TO GET HOME NIGHTS! (P.S. WE'RE BOTH MIGHTY GRATEFUL TO LIFEBUOY)

I COULD JUST EAT YOU UP—YOUR COMPLEXION IS SO DELICIOUSLY SMOOTH AND FRESH

THANKS TO ... WELL, GUESS?

THAT'S easy! She uses Lifebuoy. Its gentle, purifying lather is *marvelous* for the complexion. It penetrates deep into each tiny pore, floats out impurities and beauty-dulling wastes, brings new clearness—radiant health. Complexions *love* it!

"B. O." a winter problem, too

Even on coldest days we *all* perspire a quart or more. And all need to play safe with "B. O." (*body odor*). Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. It gives quantities of purifying lather even in hard water. Its fresh, clean scent quickly rinses away.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

VAIN GLORY—Bahadur Shah, Grand Mogul and King of Delhi from 1837 to 1857, was a descendant of the magnificent Akbar, and bore more than 100 pompous titles of which those enumerated in my cartoon are but a few. He was the Emperor of the Arabian Nights, Teacher of the World, Lord of all the Stars of the Firmament, and of the World. But reality was in strange contrast with his fanciful dignity. The Kings of Delhi was only nominal sovereigns and employes of the East Indian Co. since 1765. Bahadur was allotted only 4 feet of territory, on which he sat on a crystal throne, collecting the price of admission from curious tourists. Delhi was the center of the Sepoy rebellion in 1857 when Bahadur was proclaimed National Emperor by the mutinous Sepoys. When the rebellion was suppressed, Bahadur was deposed by the British authorities, who court martialed him and expelled him to Rangoon in 1858.

TOMORROW: "UP PIKE'S PEAK ON HANDS AND KNEES."

Domestic Jug

By Donald S. Aitken

RETURNING home to the suburbs after an afternoon's shopping, Mrs. George Hutchinson sat in the subway and mused over the tragedy that had marred two whole years of a happy married life.

It began one evening when George had walked into the house with an empty whisky bottle and announced that he was going to build a ship inside it.

At first the thing had seemed perfectly self-explanatory. She relieved him of the empty whisky bottle and tried to get him to bed.

But George wasn't drunk. Nothing so simple and easily remedied as that. He had somehow got the idea that the one thing in life he wanted to do most was to build a miniature sailing ship inside a bottle.

Then every night for two years, directly after dinner was over, he had sat down at his desk, carved, whittled and fitted together various little things which he referred to as spars, bow sprits and mizzenmasts.

She had tried everything to rid him of this foolish obsession and failed. She was in turn adamant, cajoling, and threatening. She pointed out the absurdity, the utter childishness, of a big, full-grown man sitting, night after night, at a desk juggling little pieces of wood around inside a bottle with the aid of long wires.

George would listen patiently to all she said, and then borrow a hair pin from her to use in the rigging of his ship.

She became practically a widow. He refused to play bridge, he gave up attending the course of art lectures they'd subscribed to, and swore roundly if she asked him to go with her to church on Sunday mornings.

The desk, with its litter of tools and wood shavings, was a positive eyesore to her. And when he was working in the evenings she had to keep newspapers on the floor to prevent glue and paint from getting on the carpet.

Gradually he had worn her down to such a point that she no longer tried to dissuade him from his self-appointed task. Instead he began to pray earnestly for the day when it would be completed. Time and time again she despaired of this ever happening.

But now, after two long years, the millennium had occurred. At 10:38 last night George had inserted a cork into the neck of the bottle, sealed it over with wax, and announced the job finished. The bottle reposed now on top of the radio in a little rack George had made for it.

As she thought of all she had suffered, Mrs. Hutchinson heaved a long, deep sigh.

She was going to lose no time in re-establishing George as the sociable, bridge-playing husband he had once been. She had not told him yet, but the Websters were coming over tonight for dinner and bridge. It would be a sort of celebration. A coming-out party for George.

• • •

SQUEEZING her way through the turnstiles out of the subway, she saw that the time was just 4 o'clock. There would be time when she got home for a cigarette. Then she'd clear the tools and litter off the desk in the dining room and have everything looking nice by the time the Websters arrived.

On opening the front door she was surprised to see George's hat and coat hanging on the hall stand.

He was in the dining room and greeted her with a smile.

"Surprised to see me, dear?" he asked. "I was able to get off early from the office."

Mrs. Hutchinson's eyes instantly sought the top of the radio. It was bare.

"What's happened to the ship?"

George looked a little guilty. "I met Brown on the train coming home and I invited him in for a drink. He took a liking to the thing—said he admired that sort of stuff. I told him he could have it."

George subjected the fingernails of his left hand to a close inspection before adding, as if by way of explanation, "It was finished, anyway."

Secretly Mrs. Hutchinson was overjoyed. She felt conscious of having achieved a definite moral victory. At last her husband had come to see what an utterly futile and useless thing a ship inside a bottle was. But she decided to wait until after tonight before rubbing it in.

"Oh, I'm sorry you gave it away so soon," she said. "I rather wanted the Websters to see it. They're coming over for dinner and bridge tonight."

George shook his head. "I'm not playing bridge."

She forced a laugh. "Of course you are, George! Now that your evenings will be free"——

Mrs. Hutchinson broke off as her husband stepped aside and drew her attention to a big 10-gallon glass carboy with a narrow neck standing beside the Jacobean work bench. "I brought this home with me today," he said. "They use 'em down at the factory for storing acid in."

She braced herself. "Well?"

George's eyes were bright in anticipation of joy ahead. "I'm going to build the Spanish armada in there. Not all of it, of course—eight or 10 ships, maybe. Ought to be able to do it in six years. When you came in I was just thinking I'll need a bigger place to work. Now, the dining-room table here—if we could eat out in the kitchen"—

Mrs. Hutchinson voiced no objection. She had fainted.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE—These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —Certainly. All the attendants need to do is to make a print of *both* the baby's feet and the mother's thumb and finger prints on the *same* card. This scheme was invented by Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles and is being widely used. All babies and mothers should be registered in this way. A new-born babe does not take good finger prints, but the feet have marked patterns that never change.

2. —By a strange quirk in human psychology people take things given to them as something that costs nobody anything. This is much more true of groups and communities than of individuals because some *rare* individuals do appreciate what is given to them and realize it costs somebody something. People measure the worth of things largely by what it costs them.

3. —That brilliant and profound Englishman, W. J. N. Sullivan, points out in the Atlantic Monthly that wider knowledge, especially scientific knowledge, at first creates skepticism as to many old beliefs about life, ethics and the universe. Later the scientists, themselves, began to see their discoveries have not discovered reality—at least they have not changed many vital realities of life, religion and destiny. They find most *of life itself* lies "outside the scientific schemes" and the truly great scientists and philosophers then developed a new world picture and life picture strengthened and deepened by profounder faiths and beliefs than ever. He believes modern science and critical thought are now going through this health-giving process. So do I.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1100; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon **KSD—LINDBERGH BULLETINS; "TWO HEARTS IN SONG"; George Basely, tenor, and Lucille Manners, soprano.** WEW—News. KMOX—Dr. William J. Carrington. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Ray O'Hara's orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. Herbert Rose; organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Charles Dawn and Mast Sisters. KMOX—Gossip Club. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX—Allen Leafer and orchestra. KWK—Lindbergh trial bulletins; Irish jamboree. WIL — Beauty Forum. WEW—Crackerjacks.

12:45 **KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.** KMOX—Pat Kennedy and Art Kassel's orchestra.

1:00 **KSD—REVOLVING STAGE; sketches and music.** KWK—Music Guild. **KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess.** WIL—Trudy Thomas.

1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

1:30 **KSD—MARKETS.** WEAF Chain—Talk by **Mrs. F. D.** Roosevelt. KMOX—School of the Air.

1:45 **KSD—MARIO COZZI, BARITONE.** KWK—Lindbergh trial bulletins; musical program.

2:00 **KSD—VIC AND SADE; sketch.** KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK — Radio Guild, "A Tale of Two Cities." WIL—Police releases.

2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.** KMOX—Three Hired Men. WIL—Soloists.

2:30 **KSD—SINGING STRINGS.** KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL—Melatones.

2:45 **KSD—TALK, MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT.** KMOX—Easy Aces.

3:00 KFUO — The Open Bible; Radio Calendar; music. KMOX — "The Laugh Clinic," with Two Doctors and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEAF Chain—Women's Radio Review.

3:15 KWK—Musical. WEW—Frances Lyford, pianist.

3:30 WEW—Moments with Masters. KWK—King's Jesters.

3:40 **KSD—STUDIO MUSICALE.**

3:45 **KSD — "DREAMS COME TRUE," Barry McKinley, baritone.** KWK—News service; music. WIL—Bob Larrie's orchestra.

4:00 **KSD—KAY FOSTER, singer.** KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist. KWK—Al Pearce and His Gang. WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Band Music.

4:15 **KSD—HIGH AND LOW.** KMOX—Window Shoppers. WEW—Dance music and talk. KWK—Lindbergh trial bulletins; soloists and orchestra.

4:30 **KSD—GEORGE STERNEY'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—Talk. WEW—Dance music. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Johnny Slaughter's orchestra.

4:45 **KSD—"THE STAMP CLUB,"** Capt. Tim Healey. KMOX—Southern Day Dreamers. KWK—Happy Jack Turner.

5:00 **KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.** KMOX — Adventure Hour. KWK — Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club. WGN (720)—Rhythm Ramblers. WIL—Orientale program.

5:15 **KSD — TOM MIX'S STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.** KMOX—"Skippy." KWK — Tommie Birch and orchestra. WIL—Mike Durso's orchestra.

5:30 **KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS AND CAROL DEIS, soprano.** KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy. WIL—Syncopaters. KWK—Prince Cymar. WBM (650) —Asher and Little Jimmie. WGN (720) Singing Lady.

5:45 **KSD—SINGING STRINGS.** KMOX—Tarzan and the Diamond of Asher. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 **KSD—"THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT," Walter Hopkins, Commander-in-Chief, Sons of the Confederate Veterans.** KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Gloria Gatton, singer, and orchestra. WENR (870)—Amos and Andy (also on WCKY, 1490).

6:15 KMOX—Four Shamrocks. KWK—Plantation Echoes. WLW (700)—Lum and Abner. WIL—Poems. WMAQ (670)—"Secret Ink," sketch. KFUO—Question period.

6:30 **KSD—"STUDIO STARS," La Verne Hutchinson, tenor.** KMOX — Buck Rogers, sketch. KWK—Red Davis, dramatic sketch. WIL—Strickland Gillilan.

6:45 **KSD—OLIN GIBSON, PIANIST, and MUSICAL COCKTAIL.** KMOX—Bonke Carter. KWK — "Dangerous Paradise," sketch, with Elsie Hitz and Nick Lawson. WIL —Mr. Flexit. WMAQ (670)—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station. WGN (720)—String Ensemble.

7:00 **KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA AND JOEY NASH, tenor.** KMOX—Diane and Her Life Saver. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL —Val Ernie's orchestra. WLW (700)—Henry Theis and ensemble.

7:15 **WBM (650) — Lasses and Honey.** KMOX—Talk, Edwin C. Hill. WIL —Five Star Final, sketch.

7:30 **KSD—GARDEN MELODIES CONCERT; Richard Crooks, tenor; mixed chorus; Daly's string orchestra.** KMOX — Kate Smith's New-Star Revue; Gabrielle Hunt, contralto; Harmoneers. KWK—Musical. WIL —Voice of Romance. WJZ Chain—Carefree Carnival. On WLS (870), WCKY (1490) and KOA (850).

7:45 WGN (720) — String ensemble. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL —The Phantom.

8:00 **KSD—GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.** KWK—Greater Minstrels. KMOX—Lucrezia Bori, soloist, and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. WIL —Melodies. WGN (720)—Orchestra.

8:15 WGN (720)—Comedy of Hollywood. WIL—Bob Hartley.

8:30 **KSD—"THE HOUSE PARTY," soloists and Al Goodman's orchestra.** KMOX—"The Big Show"; Lud Gluskin's orchestra; Gertrude Niesen and Block and Sully. WIL—Fashion Review. WGN (720)—Ted Weem's orchestra. KWK—Sketch, "Penalty."

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters. WGN (720)—Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

9:00 **KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Gene Arnold, Lullaby Lady and male quartet.** KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra. KWK — News comment. WLS (870)—Devotional services; Paul Rader. WIL—Orchestra. WJZ Chain —Little Jackie Heller.

9:15 WIL—Aristocrats. WGN (720) — Mardi Gras. KWK—Concert pianist. WJZ Chain—America in Music.

9:30 **KSD—VOICE OF THE POET.** WLW (700)—Follies. KWK—News and Musicale. WIL—Sparklers. WMAQ (670), WENR (870), WBM (650), WDAF (610)—National Radio Forum. KMOX—Dorothy Black, songs.

9:45 **KSD—LORRAINE GRIMM, singer.** KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. WIL — Musicale. KWK—Ship O'Dreams concert.

10:00 KFUO—Young people's program; Rev. E. L. Roschke; piano. KWK —Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Dance orchestra.

10:15 KMOX—Talk and organ recital by George L. Scott.
Fantasie in E Minor.....Scott
Harmonies at Eve.....Karg-Elert
Variations From the Fifth Symphony.....Widor
WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WIL—Sleepy Hall's orchestra. KWK —Jack Denny's orchestra.

10:30 **KSD—ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Vladimir Golschmann conducting.**
Prelude to Act III, Lohengrin —Wagner
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor —Schubert
Allegro Moderato
Andanta Con Moto
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks —Strauss
Under the Lindens from "Scenes Alsaciennes".....Massenet
From the Petite Suite....Debussy
En bateau
Menuet
Ballet
KWK — Jolly Coburn's orchestra. WIL—Tonight's Winners.

10:45 KMOX—Hasgell and Streater.

11:00 KMOX—Scott Fischer's orchestra. KWK—Henry King's orchestra. WIL —Bowery orchestra.

11:30 **KSD—ART KASSEL'S ORCHESTRA** WIL — Day's End. KWK—Jack Berger's orchestra. KMOX—Claude Hopkins' orchestra. WGN—Earl Burnett.

12:00 Mid. KWK—Milk Man's Matinee. WLW (700)—Larry Lee's orchestra.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

KSD Program For Tonight.

At 5, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 5:15, Tom Mix, Straight Shooters.

At 5:30, Press radio news and Carol Deis, soprano.

At 5:45, Singing Strings.

At 6, "The Child Labor Amendment," Walter Hopkins, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

At 6:15, sign off.

At 6:30, "Studio Stars," La Verne Hutchinson, tenor.

At 6:45, Olin Gibson, pianist; Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.

At 7:30, Garden Melodies concert; Richard Crooks, tenor; mixed quartet and orchestra.

At 8, The Gypsies' orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.

At 8:30, "The House Party," soloists and Don Voorhees' orchestra.

At 9, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra, Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 9:30, Voice of the Poet.

At 9:45, Lorraine Grimm, singer.

At 10:30, St. Louis Symphony concert.

At 11:30, Art Kassel's orchestra.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:00 **KSD—"THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT," Walter Hopkins, Commander-in-Chief, Sons of the Confederate Veterans.**
7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill.
9:30 WEAF—National Radio Forum. "Homestead Policies," Charles E. Pyuchon.

Radio Concerts

7:30 **KSD — GARDEN MELODIES; RICHARD CROOKS, TENOR.**
8:00 KMOX—Lucrezia Bori; Andre Kostelanet's orchestra.
9:15 KWK—Concert Pianist.
10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. KMOX—Organ recital, George L. Scott.
10:30 **KSD—ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.**

Dance Music Tonight

11:00 KMOX—Scott Fischer. KWK—Henry King.
11:30 **KSD—ART KASSEL.** WIL—Ted Brown. KWK—Jack Berger.
12:00 WBBM (770)—Earl Hines.
12:30 WBBM (770) — Dance music till 2:15 a. m.

Drama and Sketches

6:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers. KWK—"Red Davis."
6:45 KWK—"Dangerous Paradise."
8:30 KWK—"Penalty."
10:00 KWK—"Amos and Andy." KMOX —"Myrt and Marge."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour.
5:45 KMOX—"Hiram."
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KFUO —Rev. Doerffler.
6:30 KWK—March Time. KMOX—"Stuffy's Sterling Stooges."
6:45 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation; Rev. R. Deiventhal; organ. KMOX—Novelty Boys. KWK—Morning devotions. WIL—Popular program.
7:15 KMOX—Old Bill. KWK—Musicale.
7:30 WEW — Day's Dedication. KMOX —Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Musicale.
7:45 WEW—Musical Clock program.
8:00 KSD—Classified program. KWK—Musical. WIL—Children's program. KMOX—Views on News.
8:15 KSD—Organ Rhapsody. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Songs. KMOX — Dance Melodies.
8:30 KSD—Eva Taylor, singer. KMOX —The Cornhuskers. KWK—Fashion Revue. WEW—Public Service Period. WIL—One Man Band.
8:45 KSD—Allen Prescott, "The Wife Saver." KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Music. WEW—Artie Jones. WIL—Pat and Patty.
9:00 KSD—News and Johnny Marvin, tenor. KMOX — News; Norman Paule, singer. KWK—Smackouts. WIL—Musical Sunshine.
9:15 KSD—"The Girl Across the Hall," news and gossip about the day's radio programs. WIL—Talk and soloist. KMOX—Southern Day Dreamers.
9:25 KFUO—Devotions.
9:30 KWK—Today's Children. WEW—Uncle Feezel and His Mountaineers. KMOX—Women's Program. WIL—Police Court No. 1.
9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.
9:45 KMOX—Madison Ensemble. KWK —News and Viennese Sextette.
10:00 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—The Honeymooners. WEW — Ukulele Bill. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
10:15 KSD — Your Child. KMOX—Alex Semmler, pianist. WIL—Charlotte Harriman. KWK—Tony Wons. WEW—Kitchen Capers.
10:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange, WIL — Talk. KWK — Marine Band. KMOX—U. S. Navy Band.
10:45 KSD—Piano duo. KMOX—Melody Weavers. WIL—Bernie Dolan.
11:00 KSD—"The Story of Mary Marlin," KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK —Rapid Service. WIL—Bob Fallon's orchestra. WEW—U. S. Grant Hayes.
11:15 KSD—Modern Kitchen. WEW — Ray Myrick. KWK—League of Women Voters speaker and soloist. KMOX—The Gumps.
11:30 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK — Farm and Home program. WEW—Dream Melodies.
11:45 KSD—Markets. WIL—Mischel Garner's ensemble.
12:00 KSD—Soloists. KMOX — George Hall's orchestra.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. W. G. Schwehn; songs. KMOX—Gossip Club. WEW—Gypsy Joe. WIL—Mast Sisters.
12:30 KWK—Lindbergh trial bulletins; Irish Jamboree program. WEW—Ed Randall's orchestra. WIL—Eddie Prior's orchestra. KMOX—Esther Velas' ensemble.
12:45 KSD—Livestock Report. KMOX —Pat Kennedy with Art Kassel's orchestra. WIL—Berger's Ensemble.
1:00 KSD—Music Guild program. KMOX —Marie, the little French Princess. WIL—Croonaders. KWK—Crosscuts from Log of Day.
1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Songs.
1:30 KSD—Merchants' Exchange KMOX —School of the Air. WIL—Ragamuffins. KWK—Harvest of Song.
1:45 KSD—Soloist. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Musicale.
2:00 KSD—Vic and Sade. KWK—Road to Romany. WIL—Police Releases. KMOX—Exchange Club.
2:15 KSD—Ma Perkins, sketch. WIL—Dorothy Mae and Charles Dawn. KMOX—Three Hired Men.
2:30 KSD—Willie Bryant's orchestra. WIL—Today's Winners. KWK—Music Magic. KMOX—Just Plain Bill.
2:45 KSD—Olin Gibson, pianist. KMOX —Easy Aces. KWK—Nellie Revell.
2:00 KFUO—Bible Study. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Laugh Clinic with the "Two Doctors" and Al Roth's orchestra.
3:15 WEW—Soloist. KWK—Whistler and His Dog.
3:45 KSD—Lady Next Door. KWK—News and Music; talk.
4:00 KSD—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Ships That Pass in the Night

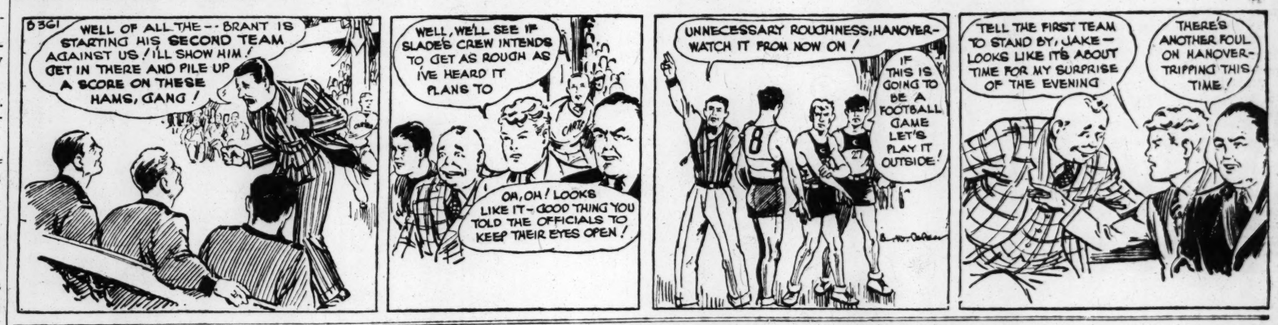
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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14 lbs. 98c
EVERYTHING washed sweet and clean with the finest of soap and rainsoft water.
ALL plain bed linens, table linens, towels, handkerchiefs and soft collars beautifully ironed. The few remaining pieces returned damp.
SHIRTS may be ironed for 10c each.
Hollis E. Suits
FAMILY LAUNDRY
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EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
"Hoot Mon"
You don't SPEND your money for radio repairs here. You INVEST it in your radio.
ROsedale 9730
Fifteen minutes from anywhere —24-hour service — city and county. Guaranteed low prices. Terms if you wish.
MIDWEST ENGINEERING CO.
5117 DELMAR

INSULATE Now!
Br-rr! . . . did the cold air come right thru your house last night? It *did*—but it *can't* if you let us INSULATE NOW WITH *Genuine* GIMCO ROCK WOOL.
● *No muss or inconvenience* ●
Over 350 in St. Louis
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BOXING TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY NIGHT
JANUARY 25
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RESERVED SEATS
50c & 25c
On Sale Now at Box Office
Mezzanine Floor
ARCADE BUILDING

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

One Man in a Thousand

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Lure of a Uniform

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



Fun Ahead for the Boys

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WILL the Government or the private firms make our munitions for the next war? Why not divide up the contracts and let everybody have a little fun?

* * *

Patriotism is rampant in times of national stress. They tell us the next war will be a pip. It's going to be a beautifully matched string of perils. So, let's all give a helping hand. Instead of knitting sweaters, sox and ear muffs, we will go in for home brewing of mustard gas. We will keep the home fires burning under the blast furnace.

* * *

What could be nicer than a depth bomb made by the folks at home, tied with pink ribbon and inscribed, "With all my love—Toots?"

* * *

Or a comfy bag of hand grenades to share with the boys?

* * *

If you go to the front you get $30 a month with more deductibles than auto insurance. If you stay at home you can make that much money a day, have a chicken in every pot and a two-car garage. Under our arrangement we could send all the young fellows over there, wherever it is. The old folks could make all the powder and shells.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Au Revoir, Monty

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Reassurance

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Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

Evidence

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